

Explosions Wreck Three Concerns in Northeast States

7 Killed in New Jersey; Start Probes

In tragic, startling sequence, explosions in widely-separated sections of the industrial northwest today rocked two powder plants—one engaged in filling defense orders—and a factory manufacturing railway torpedo signals.

First of the blasts razed the plant of the United Railway and Signal company at Woodbridge, N. J., about 15 miles from Manhattan. Seven were killed and more than a score injured, some critically, among the employees, mostly girls. Communities in the populous area were shaken by the explosion.

Second of the blasts ripped apart the Burton Powder Works of American Cyanamid Corporation, in the village of Edinburg, two miles west of New Castle in western Pennsylvania—killing three men, a deputy coroner reported.

Three other persons died in the third explosion, at the Trojan Powder company plant on the outskirts of Allentown, Pa. there were none injured.

The Trojan company held at least one defense order for \$81,000 worth of explosives for the army. So far as could be determined, the two other firms held no defense contracts.

Woodbridge, N. J. —(P)—Seven persons were killed and at least 25 injured today as a terrific explosion reduced to kindling the neighborly plant of the United Railway Signal company.

Most of the casualties were women employees.

One of the dead was a workman for an adjoining concern, and several of those hurt were residents in the neighborhood, where homes of a dozen families were damaged badly.

The bodies of one man and four women were recovered from the debris. Two women died in hospitals later.

Police and rescue squads searched the ruins for hours before Police Captain John Egan of Woodbridge township announced all bodies were removed. Earlier police reports placed the death list as high as 20.

United Railway Signal manufactures railway track torpedoes, flares and similar equipment. Police expressed belief that only 15 or 20 persons were employed there. Company officials were unavailable for comment.

First of the identified dead was Demetrius La Penta of Woodbridge, father of 14 children and for 30 years an employee of a water company.

Willkie Shuns Idea of GOP Leaders Backing Roosevelt for Sake of Unity

Advocates 'Loyal Opposition' During Coming Four Years

New York —(P)—Wendell L. Willkie has rejected as a "totalitarian idea" any suggestion that the minority "surrender its conviction" and join the majority for the sake of a united front.

The defeated Republican presidential candidate counseled his followers in a radio address last night to constitute themselves a "loyal opposition" during the next four years, but cautioned against "opposing things just for the sake of opposition."

Concluding his remarks by quoting Lincoln's famous "with malice toward none" address, Willkie preceded this with a departure from his prepared text affirming his belief that President Roosevelt would keep the nation out of war unless attacked.

"Mr. Roosevelt and I both promised the people in the course of the

LEAD US TO IT

"In Corsica a man can still feel rich on as little as \$10 a week," says a headline. It says "a man," you note. Four-room houses rent for one dollar a month, good wine costs five cents a quart and excellent bread sells for two cents a pound. If you spend \$5 a week the natives think you're an English lord. Any accessories you get through classified want-ads, just as at home. This one got good results.

3 PAIRS SHOE SKATES — 2 girls, sizes 5-6, man's size 10. Sled with removable sleigh box. 605 7th St., Menasha.

Sold after third insertion of ad.

Molotoff and Fuehrer Meet At Conference

Russians May be Included in Plans For 'New World Order'

Berlin —(P)—Adolf Hitler received Soviet Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotoff today at the chancellery in Berlin not long after the Russian arrived for conferences which may affect the immediate course of axis policy in the Balkans.

Molotoff called on the chief of the Nazi state after he had talked with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Molotoff, making his first official visit to Germany, arrived here at 11:05 a. m. (3:05 a. m. C.S.T.) with a large staff of aides and began conferring at noon with Von Ribbentrop.

Although fanfare was absent from the greeting with the Russian statesman received as he left his train, Germans made no secret of the fact that they regarded Molotoff's visit as of great consequence.

Some informed Nazis indicated that an invitation might be extended to Russia to become the partner of Germany, Italy and Japan in planning their "new world order."

Welcomed At Train
Molotoff was given a solemn, unemotional welcome by Von Ribbentrop and a number of high Nazi government and military officials as he stepped from his train.

After a formal greeting, Von Ribbentrop conducted Molotoff downstairs to review an honor guard and then the party left by automobile for Bellevue castle, where the Russian will stay while he is in Berlin.

Except for two big Russian and Nazi flags and a screen of green laurel trees, adorned with strips of gold, which partly walled off the platform, the station was almost bare of decoration.

Molotoff's special train halted several hundred feet from the spot on the platform where it had been expected to stop, and a large assembly of German dignitaries, augmented by the Japanese, Turkish and Chinese ambassadors, and the Italian charge d'affaires (Ambassador Dino Alfieri) has been ill for some time, had to move forward hurriedly to greet the visitor.

Sonja Henie Must Pay \$77,113, Jury Rules

New York —(P)—A sealed verdict opened in state supreme court today ordered Sonja Henie, movie star and four-time Olympic skating champion, to pay \$77,113 to Dennis R. Scanlan of St. Paul, Minn., who contended he was under oral contract to her as manager.

Scanlan, who claimed credit for introducing Miss Henie to this country, where she began her movie career, sued for \$67,614 for managerial services. The verdict also awarded him \$9,498 as interest from June 18, 1937, when the suit was filed.

While seeking to assess the full implications of everything in Willkie's New York speech last night, politicians manifested general agreement that this three-fold Republican legislative program was indicated:

1—Full support of all defense efforts and aid to Britain, with some reservations as to method;

2—Equal approval for laws dealing with the rights of labor, assistance to the farmer, and protection of the jobless, aged and physically infirm, but again with reservations as to method;

3—Unrelenting opposition to "unlimited spending of borrowed money—the piling up of bureaucracy—the concentration of enormous power in the hands of the executive—the discouragement of enterprise—and the continuance of economic dependence for millions of our citizens upon the government," as Willkie phrased it.

The titular head of the Republican party did not mention foreign policy specifically, but said he and his followers did not "believe in verbal provocation to war"—a reference recalling his campaign charges that Mr. Roosevelt had indulged in such practices.

In view of the program Willkie outlined, the expectation was here that the big conflicts of the coming congress probably would center on exclusively domestic issues, none of them particularly new, but perennially controversial.

Some capital circles were inclined to read into the Willkie speech

Turn to page 7 col. 4

Windstorm Flays Midwest; 9 Deaths Reported in State

Greeks Pushed Back, Report at Belgrade Says

Athens Declares Foe Retreating Along All of Fighting Front

Belgrade, Yugoslavia —(P)—A new Italian drive was reported today to have pushed Greek troops back from the heights which they occupied last week dominating the town of Koritza, 10 miles inside Albania.

Advices from the Yugoslav frontier said the Italians had made two fierce infantry attacks on the heights, forcing the Greeks to withdraw to their side of the frontier.

Athens —(P)—Greek troops who advanced under heavy bombing attacks crowded today on the heels of shattered fascist forces reported retreating in disorder along the whole fighting front of Italy's stalled division.

The Greek high command said its mountain troops and cavalry mopped up behind the routed Italians and speedily consolidated the positions regained at the start of the third week of fighting, despite "intense activity" of Italian warplanes along the front.

A government spokesman declared that Greek forces following up the remnant of the crack Centaur alpine division in the Pindus mountains "continue to take prisoners."

Most of the division was reported killed or captured, the rest in head-long flight.

The spokesman said this retreat and that of three battalions which "fled in disorder" along the coastal sector had "created panic behind the Italian lines."

At the opposite end of the battle-front, Greek highland troops were reported still in command of "strong and strategically important positions won in a counter-thrust into Albania to block the Italian drive into Macedonia."

"It's a good start," the spokesman commented. "We're satisfied."

Towns behind the Greek lines were reported raided by Italian planes yesterday, in addition to the aerial pounding of Greek advance forces.

Byrnes Likely To be Advanced S. Carolina Senator Expected to be New President Pro Tempore

Washington —(P)—Senator James F. Byrnes (D-S. C.), one of President Roosevelt's chief legislative advisers, was advanced today as a likely candidate for senate president pro tempore in a projected reorganization of the chamber's Democratic machinery.

An active supporter of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, Byrnes was expected to receive strong administrative support for the post if a contest materialized.

Besides Byrnes, Senator Clark (D-Mo.) also was mentioned as a possible contender for the temporary presiding officer's post left vacant by the death of Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) Sunday. Pittman had been serving during the extended absence of Vice President Garner from the capital.

Clark, who has opposed the administration's foreign policies, might draw some support from Democratic ranks and also from the Republican camp, providing the Republicans themselves do not enter a candidate. The entire senate elects the president pro tempore, but almost invariably the man is a member of the majority party.

The home's cook, Arthur Wilson, 30, who Coroner P. J. Henney said mixed the pancake batter, was among those ill. He told authorities he had no idea how the roach powder came to be mixed into the batter.

Adjutant Roy Barber told detectives there was a supply of the insect powder in the kitchen supply room when he took over management of the Salvation Army home in September.

A former cook, who was discharged three weeks ago, was held by Philadelphia police for questioning.

Trains in Smashup After Fatal Accident

Daleville, Ind. —(P)—After a west-bound New York Central passenger train had struck an automobile at a crossing near here today killing two men, an extra freight train hit the dining car on the rear of the passenger train but did no serious damage.

The freight train stopped just as it struck the passenger train and the dining car piled up on the locomotive pilot.

The men killed in the crossing crash were identified as the Rev. C. J. Cotton, pastor of the Daleville Methodist church, and Floyd L. Ballenger of Chesterfield.

Treasury Secretary Visits Virgin Islands

Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, —(P)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, combining a brief official visit with a holiday, said today he would leave by navy plane tomorrow for San Juan and later go to Jamaica, where he expects to meet his wife.

Morgenthau denied a report from San Juan that he would visit the French island of Martinique.



NORTH SHORE OF LAKE TAKES LASHING—The top picture was taken today in front of the George H. Schmidt cottage on Lake Winnebago, showing the result of yesterday's terrific storm. Clinton Schmidt is examining a tree snapped off by the gale. There's nothing unusual about the lower picture—at first glance. But the Waverly beach cottage today is 60 yards north of its original site. The raging water of Lake Winnebago and high wind moved the building back from the lake and turned it around to face the north instead of south. It was damaged slightly. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Court Upsets Board's Ruling in Labor Case

Washington —(P)—The supreme court ruled today that the labor board did not have the right to require a company found guilty of violating the Wagner act to reimburse governmental relief agencies for wages paid employees held to have been deprived of their regular work.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion which held that the board had acted beyond its authority in issuing such an order against the Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio.

"We do not think," the chief justice said, "that congress intended to vest in the board a virtually unlimited discretion to devise punitive measures, and thus to prescribe penalties or fines which the board may think would effectuate the policies of the (labor) act."

Over \$200,000 Involved
The labor board had held that the money it ordered reimbursed would be deducted from the amount found due the employees for back pay. A government spokesman estimated that approximately \$200,000 to \$400,000 was involved in the Republic Steel case.

The litigation grew out of a board order directing the corporation to reinstate 5,000 or more employees who participated in the 1937 "Little Steel" strike. The supreme court previously has refused to review the reinstatement order.

The board's relief order had been upheld by the third federal circuit court.

The labor board said it regarded the work relief funds received by the men while away from their regular employment as "a sort of windfall" which neither the corporation nor the employees should be allowed to retain.

It added that the order could be viewed as directing the corporation to reimburse the employees for back pay lost but that the employees should reimburse the government "for interim support."

"In this view," the board said "it is but a bookkeeping convenience for the corporation to pay the government directly."

Nazis Abandon Work On Bases to Help Earthquake Victims

Bucharest, Rumania —(P)—The German army's preparation of military bases in Rumania was abandoned temporarily today as Nazi troops did rescue work among the ruins of homes, shops and factories razed by Sunday's devastating earthquake.

Reports from the quake-wrenched oil fields indicate that damage to refineries was widespread, but enough oil remained in undamaged reservoirs to assure undiminished shipments for the reich war machine.

Some observers, however, pointed out another handicap to the German program in the earthquake's partial disruption of agriculture. Much fall plowing is not yet completed, and tens of thousands of peasants will be called from the land to aid in reconstruction, putting a drain on the nation's labor supply.

Labor Disputes Show Decline

State Board Reports On Its Activities During First Year

Madison —(P)—The Wisconsin Employment Relations board, created under the employment peace act passed during the Heil administration in 1939, declared in its initial report today the number of strikes and labor disputes had decreased during its first year of operations.

The board said it handled 310 cases of all kinds during the fiscal year ending last June 30, reflecting "the change which has taken place in industrial relations in this state since the troubled days of 1937 when labor disputes reached an all time peak."

The board compared its experience with that of the old state labor board appointed by former Governor Philip LaFollette, which, it said, handled 847 cases in addition to those brought before the Milwaukee office of the national labor board and local representatives of the conciliation service.

"The number of strikes and other labor controversies decreased in 1939 and we are happy to report that this trend has continued during the first half of 1940," said the report, which was signed by Commissioners L. E. Gooding, Henry C. Fuldner and R. Floyd Green.

Actual strikes, the new board said, dropped from 133 in 1937 to 39 this year.

Total cases handled, it added, included unfair labor practice complaints, election and referendum petitions, mediation and arbitration cases and 132 instances in which the board only gave advice.

Four men are marooned on Long Island in Lake Winnebago, eight miles south of Oshkosh. Out since Monday morning, the men are R. J. White, Oshkosh; Warren Benedict, Butte des Morts; Walter Kieckhafer and William Brand, Milwaukee.

Sheriff Neubauer reported the Milwaukee coast guard was sending a boat for rescue work. Because of the shallow water between shore and Long Island, a boat large enough to withstand the shock of the waves cannot be used. There is no shelter on the island.

Waverly beach south of Appleton this morning gave spectacular evidence of the storm's fury. The wind shoved the water nearly to the railroad tracks behind the resort.

Howard Schroeder, a Waverly beach resident, said this morning

Turn to page 7 col. 1

Winnebago North Shore Takes Beating

Freezing weather overspread the middlewest today in the wake of furious gales that battered the mid-continent, causing death or injury to scores of persons and extensive property damage.

Nine persons were known dead today in Wisconsin in the storm which ravaged Lake Michigan shipping and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage, according to the Associated Press.

A tenth Wisconsin person was missing and feared dead, possibly lying beneath two inches of ice covered Big Muskego lake.

Five others have been missing since they went duck hunting on a Mississippi river island on which Kenneth J. McFarlen of Janesville was found frozen to death. Rescue parties braved the boiling waves of Lake Michigan and inland Wisconsin waters to succor dozens of hunters and mariners trapped by the storm, one of the worst in years.

The dead in Wisconsin: Kenneth J. McFarlen of Janesville.

June Shipman, 18, of Fond du Lac. Vincent Wiza, 54, of Milwaukee. Theodore H. Geiger, 30, of Eau Claire.

Clyde J. Detra, 34, of Eau Claire. Edward Quick, 47, of Milwaukee.

Lawrence Boeder, 28, Oshkosh. Two unidentified hunters, drowned near Ferryville.

Miss Shipman suffocated in a fire in her home attributed to an overheated furnace. The blaze was one of 20 in Fond du Lac last night and today. The girl's aunt, Miss Alice Shipman, 62, overcome by smoke, was taken to a hospital. Her condition was reported critical.

Orville Strachota of Milwaukee, failed to return from a duck hunting trip on Big Muskego lake. Two companions, Rudy Prah and Albert Zabel, of Milwaukee, fought their way to shore but could shed no light on Strachota's fate. Prah suffered frozen fingers. Zabel's hands were frostbitten. Both were brought to the Milwaukee county emergency hospital for treatment.

Wall Topples
Wiza was killed by a wall of a building which toppled before the wind as he was passing by. Workmen were engaged in razing the structure.

Geiger and Detra drowned in the Mississippi river, apparently while duck hunting near Alma, Wis.

Quick, a mail carrier, drowned in Big Muskego lake on which he and two companions were hunting.

Coast guardsmen were searching for Quick's friends this afternoon. They are Leroy Schoebel and Frank Jahn, both of Milwaukee. A short time earlier they had rescued Roman and Ignatz Zielski of Milwaukee. Both suffered severely from exposure but were conscious when found. They had covered themselves with a tarpaulin, thus having a little protection during their all-night imprisonment in the tiny craft.

While Appleton groaned and creaked under yesterday's roaring wind, the cottage clung on the north shore of Lake Winnebago took the worst punishment. At Waverly beach, an elderly Menasha woman had to be taken from her cottage by boat yesterday afternoon as the southwest wind pushed Lake Winnebago waters far beyond their normal limits. At Lakewood beach, three youngsters and their mother were carried from a storm-threatened cottage by men wearing hip boots.

Three Oshkosh brothers, George Boeder, 30, Lawrence, 32, and Paul, 28, who went duck hunting on Lake Butte des Morts yesterday have not been heard from since.

Body Is Found
One body, believed to be that of Lawrence Boeder, was recovered later today.

Sheriff Paul Neubauer of Oshkosh today was also investigating a report that three hunters on Terrell Island in Lake Butte des Morts were in distress.

Karl Hartman, Milwaukee duck hunter, was taken off Terrell Island this morning on a bob-aled, suffering from frozen feet and hands. He had gone to the island, one-half mile from shore, by boat yesterday.

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Turn to page 7 col. 1

Counties Must Pay Tuition of Indigent Pupils

Outagamie County's Costs May Be Boosted By High Court Ruling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—Madison—Fearful that the cost may run into millions for them, representatives of Wisconsin county governments today anxiously studied the implications of a supreme court decision which holds that municipalities may claim reimbursement from counties for tuition costs of indigent children.

The court held that when a county is on the county system of relief administration, the city may collect from the county treasury the cost of educating non-residents, and moreover, that cities may claim reimbursement from the county for indigents without legal settlement anywhere.

All Counties Hit
For counties on the county relief system, including Waupaca, Shawano, Calumet and others in the Fox River valley, the decision will have far-reaching implications, county authorities reckoned today.

Even in those counties which have the unit system of relief, including Outagamie county, huge claims from municipalities are possible for indigent children without legal settlement, known as "county at large cases."

The test case was started by the city of Madison against Dane county, where authorities estimate that it will mean several hundred thousand dollars in new cost to the county.

There was a report today that local city authorities intend to pursue the litigation farther to include children receiving pensions under the aid to dependent children's program under the terms of the decision.

Broaden Opinion
The original court opinion broadened the definition of indigency to include besides direct relief recipients those on work relief. Thus all WPA parents' children come within the purview of the definition.

Coming as it did immediately before county boards' annual budget sessions this week, the decision has created considerable alarm in county government circles. It is possible, it was pointed out today, that the profound implications which the decision has upon county finances will direct the attention of the legislature to the situation next January.

Editor's Note—Each day of National Education week, from Nov. 11 to Nov. 16, The Post-Crescent will print an article prepared by a member of the American educational system designed to acquaint readers with the function of schools and education in the American way of living.

BY MISS RUTH PARKINSON

Member, Appleton Education Assn.

One of the greatest enterprises in the United States is the financing of government. This is done by the people through their representatives who decide what services are wanted and determine the taxes for paying for them. Co-operatively, through taxes, there are obtained for all benefits that individuals cannot provide for themselves. Our public school system is, of course, one of the largest of our country, and therefore is paid for by the people through taxes.

Since the World War more and more demands are being made upon the schools. Enrollment, especially in the secondary schools where costs are higher, is greatly increasing. Boys and girls because of unemployment are remaining in school longer. Parents, business men and communities are expecting constant improvement, additional courses, and better instruction. At the same time that these demands are being made for increased and improved services from the public schools, there is also a clamoring for reduced costs. These two requests are paradoxical.

The costs of private industry and of living are rising steadily. At the same time government costs, including the cost of public school education, are increasing. The reasons for these increases in government expenditures are (1) reduction of the purchasing power of the dollar, (2) increase in the number of services rendered by the government, and (3) increase in population. In the case of the schools more departments are being added, better prepared teachers are constantly being hired, an increasing number of boys and girls are being taken care of, and more buildings and better equipment are being provided to accommodate new courses and increase enrollment in the secondary schools.

Relatively Less
In spite of the fact that both government costs and school costs have risen, school costs are relatively less; that is, school costs have not kept pace with other government expenditures. School costs in 1925 were 19.7 per cent of the total cost of government and in 1936 were only 11.6 per cent of the total cost. The public elementary and secondary schools average about \$75.00 per pupil per year, this figure ranging from \$25.00 per pupil in one state to \$135.00 per pupil in another. All the schools including the colleges and universities cost less than a dime a day for each person of voting age.

Comparatively new government expenditures such as old age security, unemployment relief, and armament may threaten the perpetuation of our public schools at the level they are now operating, to say nothing of improved levels.

Oneida Indians Get Yearly Stipend for 'Peace, Friendship'

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau—Washington—Because of a treaty made 146 years ago yesterday, on November 11, 1894, the Oneida Indians, under the jurisdiction of the Tomah agency in Wisconsin, will again receive \$1,800 from the Office of Indian Affairs.

The Oneida Indians migrated from New York where they were one of the original Six Nations of the Iroquois.

In the treaty, it was agreed that \$4,800 be expended each year by the United States government, in return for which the Indians granted lasting "peace and friendship." Of this sum, \$2,700 goes yearly to New York for the purchase of dress goods and other articles which are distributed to Indians there. The Oneida Indians of Wisconsin receive their \$1,800 in cash.

Love of Truth Is Only Hope, Pastor States

2-Party System in America No Guarantee Of Democracy, He Says

The 2-party system is no guarantee of American democracy, the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church, declared in a talk before the Appleton Lions club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel.

"The 2-party system, no, nor a 10-party system will not guarantee this country against dictatorship," the pastor asserted in a speech on "Arms and the Man."

"Only the love of truth and a willingness to serve it will assure America's democracy. You can't find liberty by combining arms and the man. By this combination, you not only destroy liberty but happiness."

The pastor, in an Armistice day address, said "We humble people who go to war and pay the price have sat back too long. It's time we express ourselves."

Although America is technically at peace, Armistice day in this country is "a hollow and empty thing," the pastor said. "We are engaged in a struggle, too. Arms and the man mean destruction of the things we said we always stood for."

The expenditure of war costs for social improvement would mean greater happiness for millions, the pastor said. He stated that the money spent on the World War would have purchased a \$2,500 furnished home and lot for every family in all the belligerent countries.

Presbyterians Will Celebrate 3 Anniversaries

Homebuilders Club To Sponsor Pageant At Church Wednesday

Memorial Presbyterian church will inaugurate the celebration of its seventieth anniversary, the nineteenth anniversary of the first Presbyterian church services in Appleton and the sixtieth anniversary of the dedication of the present church building with a pageant at 8 o'clock Wednesday night under the auspices of the Homebuilders club, married people's group. Mrs. F. W. Schneider will direct the pageant which will depict the dramatic and significant episodes in the history of the church. The Homebuilders will be hosts and hostesses at a social hour after the pageant.

The first Presbyterian worship service was held on the first Sunday in September, 1850, only a year after the beginning of Appleton. A few months later the Congregationalists and Presbyterians united in effecting an organization, Congregational by name, but with the Presbyterian form of government. The first distinctly Presbyterian organization was completed as the First Presbyterian church of Appleton Nov. 13, 1870, services being held in the Edgerton House, later known as the Park hotel, on the present site of the Masonic temple. From 1871 to 1878 the Congregationalists and Presbyterians worshipped as one congregation.

The church was reorganized in January, 1879, and the name was changed to Memorial Presbyterian church in tribute to the memory of David Smith who had bequeathed the sum of \$5,000 for the erection of a new church. The building was dedicated Feb. 15, 1880.

School of Missions
The fourth school of missions will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night at First Methodist church. Still pictures and two reels of movies of Malaya will be shown. The M. M. club will have a party Friday night at the Y. M. C. A., for which Mr. and Mrs. Mell Buxton will be co-chairmen.

The annual sale sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will take place Wednesday in the church basement. A cafeteria dinner and supper will be served.

Trustees and others interested from St. Matthew, St. Paul and Mt. Olive Lutheran churches will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night in St. Paul school auditorium to check up on a mission canvassing project which has been in progress for several weeks in the northern section of the city. The Rev. W. E. Pankow, New London, and the Rev. R. Lederer, Green Bay, will conduct the meeting.

St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will have a board meeting Friday night. Young People's society will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Miss Grace Schnabel.

Sunday school teachers and officers of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet this evening, and the Sewing circle will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Kromer, 717 N. Meade street. The annual fall sale for the Ladies Aid society will be held Thursday with Mrs. John Rademacher as chairman. Cafeteria meals will be served. The last meeting of visitors in the annual every-member visitation for next Sunday will be held Friday night, and Children of the Church will meet Saturday afternoon.

Aid Will Meet
St. Matthew Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church, and the junior and senior Bible classes will meet at 7 and 8 o'clock this evening, respectively, in the church basement.

First English Lutheran church will have a council meeting at 7:45 this evening at the church. At Emanuel Evangelical church, Berean Sunday school class will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schneider, route 2, Appleton.

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Principle or Spirit comprehends and expresses all, and must therefore be as perfect as the divine Principle is perfect. Deity was satisfied with His work. How could He be otherwise, since the spiritual creation was the outgrowth, the emanation of His infinite self-containment and immortal wisdom." Testimony meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Robbed of \$700

Milwaukee—(P)—Two men held up James Mooney, owner of the Michigan Fruit Boat Co., as he parked a truck in a lot near his home last night and at pistol point robbed him of \$700.

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PRESIDENT HONORS UNKNOWN SOLDIER ON ARMISTICE DAY — Silent tribute was paid the memory of the unknown soldier by President Roosevelt on the 22nd anniversary of the World war armistice. Here the President stands at attention before the tomb in Arlington national cemetery as his naval aide, Captain Daniel J. Callaghan places the wreath. With the President is his aide and secretary, Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson.

CIO Union Is Victor in High Court Ruling

Federation Lawyer Sees Threat to Present Setup

Washington—(P)—A national labor relations board order designating a CIO industrial union instead of a smaller American Federation of Labor craft union as a collective bargaining agency was upheld today by the supreme court.

Joseph Padway, the federation's attorney, had contended that the ruling, if followed generally, would "destroy our internal organization that has existed for 60 years." He referred to the federation's craft union set-up as contrasted with the CIO's industrial unions.

Robert B. Watts, associate general counsel for the labor board, asserted, however, that the litigation applied only to "special and unusual circumstances" that developed at the Serrick Corporation of Muncie, Ind.

Watts said the federation craft union—a local of the International Association of Machinists, Tool and Die Makers—had been denied designation as a voting unit because it had been assisted "by the company's unfair labor practices."

Douglas Delivers Opinion
Justice Douglas delivered the opinion. No dissent was announced.

Douglas said that the labor act authorized an order abrogating a contract "with a labor organization which has been assisted by unfair labor practices."

He added that "the presence of such practices in this case justified the board's conclusion that petitioner (the federation affiliate) did not represent an uncoerced majority of the tool room employees."

The board determined that all the production employees, including members of the craft union, should be the voting unit. It designated the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, as the collective bargaining agency and directed the corporation to arbitrate a collective bargaining contract with the federation union.

The federation claimed to have obtained before the board's decision a majority of all the production employees. It contended the board had acted improperly in failing to order an election at that time to determine the representation.

The board's order was sustained by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and was complied with by the corporation.

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Italian Reverse Jolts Mussolini's Dreams

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt Mackenzie, is being written by Fred Vanderschmidt while Mackenzie is taking a brief vacation.)

New York—(P)—The Italian reverse in the Greek adventure—(the Greeks call it a rout)—permits speculation on these interesting possibilities:

1. It may be the last time Mussolini's troops march alone, and it may be the end of his dream of a Mediterranean hegemony all of his own.

2. It gives the British a superb opportunity to strike hard at the Italians in East Africa and free the Suez from the Italian threat.

It is hard to escape the surmise that Italy invaded Greece under German promptings; as a feint to sew up the British fleet in the eastern Mediterranean, draw British Near-Eastern troops into Greece as the British were drawn into the unpopular Norwegian campaign and weaken the British so they could not withstand a twin axis offensive on the Suez and Gibraltar.

Likewise, with all respect for the valorous Greek resistance, it seems more than likely that the Italians began their incursion into Greece 16 days ago with a singular lack of enthusiasm and preparation.

Now that the Italians have stubbed their toes on the rocks of northern Greece and punctured their mid-ribs on the bayonet points of the Greek mountain infantry, they may have to call for German help.

Can Come In 2 Ways
This can come in two ways, and in neither will the consequences be happy, in the long run, for Il Duce.

Germany's troops can descend through Bulgaria (which isn't in a position to object) into eastern Greece. This depends on Russia, and it is quite likely that the Germans are talking to M. Molotov about it in Berlin today.

If that happens, it may be possible to wonder how the people of Italy would like the spectacle of a German march-through. It's not likely their enthusiasm would exceed the dead-pan greeting which the people of Berlin extended today to M. Molotov, premier of a government which they once were told was the arch-foe of everything German.

In any event, there the German troops would be, either in Italy's front parlor or her water front yard, and they wouldn't be leaving soon. Whatever Mediterranean campaigns were fought by the axis.

County Dentists Will Hold Dinner Meeting

The Outagamie County Dental association will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Conway hotel. Technical movies will be shown. About 25 members are expected to attend.

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War Situation Today

Fuehrer Hopes for Russian 'Hands Off' Stand in Near East

Adolf Hitler today received Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov of Soviet Russia—once the target of Hitler's bitter scorn—amid indications that Russia would be asked to join the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis for building a "new world order."

Presumably, Hitler was bargaining with Molotov for a Russian "hands off" policy in the Balkans and Near East.

Nazi said the visit was of great consequence and indicated that Hitler would invite Russia to enter the triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan.

As usual, Moscow was silent on the import of Molotov's mission. In the 16-day-old Balkan conflict, meanwhile, Belgrade dispatches said a new Italian drive was pushing Greek troops back from the heights of Koriza, 10 miles inside Albania, where 30,000 Italian soldiers were previously reported "trapped" under constant shell-fire from Greek mountain batteries.

Advices from the Yugoslav frontier said Premier Mussolini's frontier columns made two furious attacks on the heights, forcing the Greeks to retreat to their side of the frontier.

In direct contrast to this report, Athens said shattered Italian forces were retreating in disorder along the whole 100-mile war front, with Greek troops pursuing them under heavy bombing assaults.

The Greek high command said Greek mountain troops, supported by cavalry, were mopping up behind the routed Italians and consolidating their gains despite "intensive activity" of fascist warplanes.

A Greek government spokesman said the flight of Italy's Centaur Alpine division in the Flindus mountains created panic behind the Italian lines, and added: "It's a good start. We're satisfied."

Mussolini's high command evoked one paragraph of its daily communiqué to the Grecian campaign, declaring:

"On the Epirus front (in north-west Greece), enemy attacks of Kalibaki were completely smashed. Our air force carried out intense repeated bombardments of military objectives at Ioannina, Metsovo, Kastoria, Corfu, Larissa and the Isthmus of Lake Presba."

The high command acknowledged that bombing planes presumed to be British attacked Italy's main naval base at Taranto, near the "instep" of the Italian boot, badly damaging a warship. It reported that six, and possibly nine, of the raiders were shot down.

A Greek communiqué reported that British planes carried out desperate night raids on the important Albanian ports of Durazzo and Valona, setting fires visible 10 miles at Durazzo and blowing up munitions dump at Valona.

An Italian radio broadcast asserted that the fascist navy has cut away more than 12 miles of sea cable between Britain's Mediterranean strongholds of Malta and Gibraltar, thus severing connections between London and the Near East.

There were signs, meanwhile, that Germany might be facing trouble with conquered France. Unconfirmed reports in Bern said Maxim Weygand, former generalissimo in North Africa, had refused official orders to return to Vichy.

Germany's No. 2 nazi Reichsmarschal Herman Wilhelm Goering, was reported to have directed the Vichy government to recall Weygand because he appeared not to see eye-to-eye with factions favoring French cooperation with Germany.

From the other side of the world, Dornier (Japanese news agency) reported that Admiral Jean Decoux, French governor general of Indo-China, had resigned as governor general because of growing difficulties with supporters of Charles de Gaulle, leader of Frenchmen. Admiral Decoux was put into office after the fall of France. Reports at the time intimating that the new French government favored the old Indo-China regime favored de Gaulle.

A channel gale kept axis air raid on London to a minimum last night after a day in which the British said they shot down 26 enemy planes—11 Italians and 13 Germans.

Hawaii 2 to 1 for American Statehood

Honolulu—(P)—(P) The final, unofficial vote in last Tuesday's plebiscite favored the question of statehood for Hawaii by a vote of 45,344 to 22,240. The next step will be for the Hawaiian legislature to petition congress for statehood.

Gets Letters Anyway

Rosauke, Va.—(P)—Persons corresponding with Dr. Josef Nordmouhaug, a Baptist pastor of Vinton, Va., have a tough time with his name.

His collection of envelopes shows these: Wordenkantz, Nordenhang, Nordenhang, Nordenhang, Nordenhang, Hasdenhang, Naldenhang, Nordenhang, Vandenhang, and—Needahug.

Home Economics Club Leaders Will Meet

A meeting of home economics club leaders in the Appleton center will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Legion hall with Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent, in charge. Work on the footstool making project will be carried out. There will be no meeting of the leaders in the Seymour center this month as Miss Skutley is visiting the local clubs.

County Dentists Will Hold Dinner Meeting

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Destroy 'isms,' Pastor Urges at Legion Dinner

As a bitter, early-winter gale howled around the corners of Legion hall last night as though nature wanted attention focused on the present fury of Mars in Europe, members of the American Legion, Oney Johnston post, observed Armistice day by comparing notes on World wars Nos. 1 and 2.

The fierce wind could be heard outside the tightly closed doors and seemed to add significance to the statement of the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, that America must rise up against the encroachment of "isms" and with the spirit of 1917 and 1918 say again "They shall not pass."

The Rev. Mr. Oberleiter, principal speaker at the dinner meeting, said that Americans must rededicate themselves to destroy the "isms" from Russia, Germany and Italy. The three dangers facing America are communism, nazism and the fifth columnists, he said.

"Fifth columnists are Americans who belong to that group which says, 'they have to feed us, they have to clothe us; they have to take care of us,'" the Rev. Mr. Oberleiter declared. "You will find fifth columnists among those people who have never seen America the beautiful."

Spirit of Carelessness
He said fifth columnists were persons who had the spirit of carelessness and who did not recognize that democracy was a partnership. Monuments, the splendor and greatness of industry, fine universities and churches were not America the beautiful, he said, but only parts of it.

"America the beautiful," he said, "is freedom, happiness and liberty. It was found by searching minds, not by guns and cannon. It was found because of oppression, religious and political."

Stressing the meaning of being an American and having the right to vote, the clergyman said that a new philosophy has been developed—that America is a country where something may be had for nothing.

He cited as an example the elderly man who lived in America over 50 years and then became a citizen to be eligible for an old age pension.

Being able to assemble without fear of secret police, speaking and believing as free men, and placing upon the citizen's shoulders the responsibility of partnership in government was given by the speaker as his conception of America the beautiful.

Short talks also were given by Mayor Goodland, Post Commander Earl E. Engel, Major Charles A. Green, first commander of the post; Mrs. Les Holzer, chairman of the membership of the auxiliary; Mrs. Edward Lutz, president of the auxiliary; and Leonard Ney, who reported on the post's membership drive.

Silent Tribute

Robert M. Connelly was toastmaster and Martin Van Rooy led the singing. Before the speaking program opened, the assemblage of Legionnaires and their wives, faced east in silent tribute to the war dead as a bugler sounded taps.

Later the crowd hit a gayer mood as Commander Engel gave an impromptu off-key solo. He quit singing before the end of his song and later explained that he had to save his voice for his scheduled speech.

Its "Sister" Charles Hervey now, since the auxiliary made him a "member" of their organization. He was presented with an oversize membership badge.

The hall was decorated with a patriotic theme and the tasty turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, was served by the auxiliary.

Frank Schimpf was general chairman of the program which included entertainment by pupils of Vesper Chamberlain. Assisting Schimpf on the committee were R. D. McGee, Erik L. Madisen, Charles C. Baker, Leonard Ney, Fred R. Gehrke, Gilbert Trentlage and Robert M. Connelly. There was dancing and card playing after the program.

Two Granted Permits

To Build Residences

William Greenwood, 1331 W. Prospect avenue, Saturday received a permit from the city building inspector to erect a residence at 1400 W. Commercial street. The home will be 32 by 26 feet in size with a garage, 12 by 20 feet. Cost is estimated at \$3,850.

A permit to build a house at 1215 W. Cavanaugh street was granted to Bell Schumacher. The house will be 26 feet wide and 32 feet long with a garage 12 by 20 feet in size. The home will cost approximately \$4,000.

Sportsmen Will See Bear Hunting Movies

Motion pictures on bear hunting in the western states will be shown at a regular meeting of the Outagamie Conservation club at 8 o'clock tonight at the county courthouse.

Final plans for the annual hunters' party, which will be held at the senior high school auditorium Friday night, will be outlined at meeting. A program of interest to all sportsmen is being planned for hunters and a number of gifts will be given to those who attend.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY



TERM ENDS—Mrs. Allan Scott is the retiring president of the Waupaca Garden club which held its annual election of officers Monday afternoon. Mrs. Scott will be succeeded as president by Mrs. Tom Browne.

Charcoal Drawings on Exhibit at High School

Colored charcoal drawings of metropolitan slum scenes, drawn by high school students, are on display at the senior school. The drawings were made by Arnold Abel, Laurence Bleick, Billie Kolb, Mabel Loose, Irene Mueller and Lyle Wolf. They were judged by Peter Giovanni and Jack Burroughs, instructors.

Women's Association of the Congregational Church

invite you to see today the table setting they have arranged in our store for the

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The perfect background for an elegant Thanksgiving feast... a gorgeous LACE dinner cloth. Make your selection TOMORROW and you can SAVE money. There is an assortment of patterns to choose from in soft linen tints. Sizes include... 60 x 80 inches, 72 x 90 inches and 72 x 72 inches.

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Other Lovely TABLE LINENS

Cotton Lunch Cloth . 69c

Fine quality cotton and rayon cloths in a lovely array of patterns... brown, orange, blue and green. 51 x 51 inches.

5-Pc. Bridge Sets \$1 to \$1.98

All linen sets with attractive embroidery and applique work... some with colored hems... others white or solid tones.

Printed Linen Cloth . \$2.50

All linen table cloths with hand blocked prints in assorted hues... washed and ready for use... size 51 x 51 inches.

LINEN Table Cloth \$3.50

Elegant all linen damask table cloths with 6 matching napkins... hemstitched hems... Chrysanthemum, Wild Rose, etc... 32 x 52 inches.

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See GlouDEMANS fine Selection of Both

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You have a wide range of patterns to choose from in which ever type of china you prefer. Perhaps the delicate hand painted floral designs of the imported ware will catch your eye... or the soft eggshell backgrounds of sturdy American china may present the most appeal. See them all TOMORROW at G & G's.

Imported
\$29.75 \$35.00

Dainty pastel tinted floral designs, edged with gold. Each set includes 93 pieces... complete service for 12 persons.

American

\$19.00 to \$33.00

A fine selection of various grades of fine American china... all OPEN STOCK... 93-pieces to each set... complete service for 12

32-Piece Imported CHINA SETS

A special group of small sets... service for six... floral patterns with blue or tan borders... unusual VALUES

Only **\$5.95**

LuRay Pastel Dinnerware

- Persian Cream
- Sharon Pink
- Surf Green
- Windsor Blue

Special for Wednesday

20-Piece STARTER SET

\$2.89

Available in OPEN STOCK

Beautiful streamline shapes in solid tones of pink, yellow, green and blue. Starter sets include: 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 luncheon plates, 4 dessert plates, 4 fruit dishes.

CHINA and GLASSWARE DEPT. — SECOND FLOOR

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as advertised in LIFE Doz. **\$6.95**

Beautiful cut crystal stemware... choice of goblets, sherbets and cocktails. Various patterns

Crystal Stemware, doz. \$3.50

Clear crystal stemware... goblets, footed tumblers, sherbets, and cocktails.

See me about the RADIO with the F M band included

Harwood Finkle



Never... in all history... has there been a radio so superb, so far ahead in advanced engineering... Now, with unmatched fidelity of tone, you may receive your favorite standard broadcast programs... short wave... police broadcasts... PLUS (the moment it is available in Appleton) the marvelous new staticless F. M.

Stromberg Carlson

A complete display of these remarkable instruments... the radio that is almost TWO FULL YEARS' AHEAD... awaits your critical inspection. Exquisite cabinetry, precision workmanship, and outstanding engineering, make good the statement "There is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

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YOU can own a Stromberg-Carlson thru our generous trade-in allowance and liberal terms.

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A TRIBUTE IN THE RAIN—Despite a downpour, members of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion and Horvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a brief service in honor of World war dead at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the intersection of College avenue and Oneida street. Charles M. Thompson (left) of the V. F. W. and Harry Cunningham of the legion appear in the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Hammond to Ask Walton League To Hold Parley \$58,150 to Pay 1941 Relief Bills

Estimate for New Year Slightly Higher Than Amount Spent in 1940

The Appleton relief department has estimated it will spend \$58,150 to take care of indigents in Appleton during 1941, according to F. A. W. Hammond, director.

This figure is about \$7,000 lower than the amount estimated for this year but is slightly higher than the amount actually to be spent for relief, Hammond said. In figuring what the cost will be for 1941, Hammond took into consideration that defense work in the next year probably will take every able-bodied man off relief thus reducing the number but, he said, prices probably will rise because of the defense boom.

The council this year appropriated \$40,000 to operate the department and about \$43,172 was spent up to Oct. 1. Hammond estimates relief will cost about \$35,150 by the end of the year.

Included in the budget for 1941 will be \$10,500 which will be paid out to county charges. The money, however, will be returned to the city by the county board, Hammond said.

The largest single appropriation will be for provisions \$22,000. This amount is \$2,000 higher than the

Walton League To Hold Parley 8 From Appleton Unit To Attend Wisconsin Convention Saturday

About eight members of the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America will attend the annual Wisconsin state convention at the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, Saturday.

E. W. Shannon of Appleton, who is a state vice president, has been named a member of the nominating committee.

The convention will open at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with an open forum on chapter activities. A business session, including committee reports and election of officers, will start at 2:30.

The convention banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday night. Martin Bovey, big game hunter and fisherman, will be the principal speaker. The subject of his talk will be "Timberline."

Burglar Beware!

Oconto, Wis.—District Attorney Harold W. Krueger is waiting for the chance to prosecute this one.

Burglars cracked his office safe over the weekend and escaped with \$219.

estimate for this year. Administration will cost \$8,400 for salaries and \$900 for other items.

Other estimated amounts for 1941 are: shelter allowance, \$10,000; clothing, \$1,700; fuel, \$4,500; public utilities, \$250; medical and hospital, \$7,000; all other direct relief, \$150; direct relief in cash, \$550; paid to other counties, \$2,500.

Hammond's request will be considered by the city council at its budget sessions later this month.

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A PINT
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90 proof... This whiskey is 5 years old.

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City's Request For \$20,000 Is Before Board

Funds Sought to Finish Connecting Link in Former Fourth Ward

The Outagamie county board at the opening of its November session this morning heard requests for appropriations of \$20,000 by the city of Appleton for completion of the connecting link of Highway 10 and County Trunk Z in the old Fourth ward and of \$28,000 by the farm to market road and highway committees to continue the county farm to market stone crushing project.

Action on the proposals was deferred until tomorrow. In the fall of 1937 the county appropriated \$25,000 of \$50,000 requested by the city of Appleton for the connecting link and part of the program was carried out. The new request is for funds to complete the project by the paving of Fremont street from Carpenter street to Kernan avenue and Kernan avenue from Fremont street to South River street.

The appropriation for the stone crushing project would provide 40,000 cubic yards of stone. Appleton would receive 1,000 yards, Kaukauna 500 yards and the other municipalities 300 yards each. The remainder would be used on county trunk roads. It was pointed out that the project would provide work for men who otherwise would be forced to go on relief.

Pulpwood Ship Aground in Gale

Another Vessel Is Grounded in Storm On Lake Michigan

Muskegon, Mich.—(AP)—A gale that whipped the length of Lake Michigan periled shipping today and grounded at least two vessels, including the 253-foot pulpwood carrier Novadoc, fears for whose safety had been felt throughout the night.

The Novadoc, with a crew of 19, was aground off Juniper beach between Pentwaters and Little Point Sauble. Coast guardsmen prepared to launch a breeches buoy as soon as the wind subsided. Two broken lifeboats and several lifebelts had drifted ashore. At least two members of the crew were visible on the vessel.

Previously the Little Point Sauble lighthouse keeper reported he saw the Novadoc's lights at 7:30 last night and that soon afterwards they disappeared.

The vessel, built in 1928, with a gross tonnage of 1,934, was enroute from South Chicago to Fort William, Ontario, its home port.

Menominee, Mich.—(AP)—The coastguard station at Beaver Island, Mich., was reported today to have sent help to the S. S. Frank Billings, aground at Seul Choix, Mich.

The station responded to a call for medical aid for a wheelman, apparently injured while the vessel was fighting heavy seas in a Lake Michigan storm. The coastguardsmen had a 50-mile stretch of seething water to cross before reaching the Billings.

The Billings, an iron ore carrier, is operated by the Hutchinson Steamship company of Cleveland. She carries a crew of 28.

Chicago—(AP)—The coast guard said today that the motorship, Justin C. Allen, a tanker, which reported that she was in trouble in Lake Michigan off South Haven, Mich., had repaired a broken rudder cable and was proceeding under her own power.

The craft reported late yesterday afternoon that she was drifting toward the beach between South Haven and St. Joseph, Mich., on the lake's eastern shore.

The vessel is owned by the Lake Tankers Corporation of New York.

Board Adopted a Report of the Legislative Committee Favoring a Change in the State Law to Cut the Mileage Allowance for Sheriff Departments from 10 to 6 Cents per Mile. State Legislators from the County will be informed of the board's action.

Elmer Grebe, Kaukauna, N.Y.A. project supervisor, requested \$200 to help in carrying out the program in the county next year. The request was referred to the executive committee and district attorney. A request of the Salvation Army for an appropriation for the Martha Washington mothers' home also was referred to the committee.

The board joined with other counties in recommending legislation to provide for changes in the procedure of taking tax deeds.

Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county asylum, invited the board to dinner at the asylum Thursday noon. Following the dinner the board will make an inspection trip of the institution. Thursday morning the board will see a motion picture made by the county safety council with the cooperation of the Appleton Exchange club. Friday afternoon the board will name a highway committee and several other officers.

Supervisors will convene again at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

'Y' Handball Players In 'Turkey Tournament'

Appleton Y. M. C. A. handball players are battling away again in the annual "Turkey tournament."

Each year two teams compete on a total score basis for a turkey dinner, the losing team being host to the winners.

John Voigt and Dr. R. C. Joyce are team captains for this year's contest.

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COMMANDS ITALIANS—General Ubaldo Soddu, Italian undersecretary of war, has taken over command of the fascist forces on the Greek front, it was announced officially in Rome.

Fellowship Is The Keynote at V. F. W. Dinner

Edgar V. Werner Talks At Armistice Banquet; 200 Persons Present

While cold winds whistled outside, members of the Harvey Pierro post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the post auxiliary and friends celebrated Armistice amid the warmth of good comradeship last night at Eagles hall.

Edgar V. Werner, former circuit judge, was the principal speaker at the banquet at which about 200 men and women were present. After the speaking program, the veterans and their ladies enjoyed dancing.

Walter Melchior acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Commander Fred Volkman opened the speaking program, telling something of the history of the V. F. W. organization and welcoming the crowd to the celebration. Earl E. Engel, commander of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, appeared at the hall briefly to join with the V. F. W. in its tribute to the memories of World war dead. Armistice day, Engel said, should be regarded not only as a day of commemoration for the American forces but "as a day of victory."

Werner told the veterans that "it is time we recognize the fact that this country is in danger." He recalled the principles of George Washington and applied them to the country's present standing in a world of turmoil.

Washington, he said, had a "deep reverence of religion and advised this nation to shut out foreign influence and be American in thought and deed."

"Party to Government"

It is the duty of every American citizen "to use his best judgment and to be a party to his government," Werner said. He scored "propagandists and fifth columnists who try to disorganize our country."

He asked, "Why do we in the United States, of every nationality, get along so well and people of Europe get along so badly?"

American citizens, he said, should "think not of selfish motives but toward the end of patriotism. It is now time to do your part. We are in need of assistance to rid the nation of its dangerous enemies."

America, Werner declared, should have begun to prepare five years ago and performed the task "in installments" instead of being forced to rush it "all at once."

The speaker told the Armistice day celebrants that "America should have a philosophy which tells men what to believe and this philosophy must have religion for its heart and soul."

He said that modern Americans are "fortunate in being able to receive the news of the world so rapidly. It has brought the world to our front doorways."

Program Arranged At Wilson School For Pupils' Parents

A "go-to-school" night for parents of Wilson Junior High school pupils will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium, according to Guy J. Barlow, principal.

The program is an observance of American Education week during which parents are given a chance to get acquainted with teachers and administrators.

The program tonight will be entitled "We, the Pupils," a mock radio program in which parents, teachers and pupils will participate. The program, following the introduction by the Wilsonian staff will be presented by various classes.

Announcements will be made by J. F. Magnus, Mrs. Carl Schuettler, Mrs. Fred Bendt and Ray Risch.

13 Cases of Contagion Reported During Week

Thirteen cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during the week ending Nov. 2, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported two cases of poliomyelitis, one of chicken pox, one of scarlet fever and one of undulant fever. Combined Locks and Deer Creek each reported a case of poliomyelitis. Black Creek village and Oneida each reported a case of scarlet fever. Kaukauna reported three cases of whooping cough.

Will Open Bids

Bids on concrete sewer pipes of various sizes will be opened at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the board of public works in city hall. The pipe will be used on the city's winter storm sewer project.

Appoint Business District Workers in Red Cross Drive

Twenty-one business district workers under the direction of Chris Mullen, chairman, will canvass Appleton stores in the annual roll call of the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross beginning Wednesday.

The roll call will open with a kick-off dinner at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The principal speaker will be E. A. Spees, national Red Cross representative in this area.

Materials for the roll call will be distributed at the meeting and final plans for coverage of the city and county will be mapped. George F. Werner and the Rev. G. H. Blum are roll call chairmen.

The chapter seeks to raise \$5,000 and sign up 3,500 members in Outagamie county before Thanksgiving day.

In charge of the campaign in the business district are: Ben Pfeiffer, Elm Tree bakery; Martin Hupka, Marx Jewelry store; William Ferron, Ferron Clothiers; Larry Schreiter, Appleton State bank; Earl Miller, Heckert Shoe store; George Wettengel, Wettengel building.

Edward Scheifen, Snyder Restaurant; Dr. James Nissenbaum, W. College avenue; Dr. R. R. Lally, Zuelke building; Edward Nadel, Fustfields; Ray Eichelberger, Pettibones; George Barry, First Trust company; Clyde Young, Hotel Appleton; Foster Cooper, Grace Apparel shop; Dr. R. R. Hammond, Insurance building; Norman Ehle, Zoric Cleaners; Steven Schaefer, Schaefer grocery; H. E. Jenkins, Railroad Salvage company; Martin Unmuth, Wisconsin avenue; Henry Otto, W. Fifth street; and Franklin Jesse, Zuelke building.

Nation Arming For Permanent State of War

Heilig Tells Pupils He Fears U. S. Will Be at War in 6 Months

"Today we perhaps are ending our armistice and beginning preparation for another war," declared Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, in his address before the assembly of Appleton high school Monday morning. "The United States is in the process of spending 164 billion dollars for war, more than the amount spent for relief during seven long years of depression," he added.

As he opened his speech Heilig stated that he was reluctant to squeeze the eagle until it screams. Experience, he commented, has not made him less patriotic but less cocky about his patriotism. It is his personal fear that the country will be at war within six months, he said.

"This Armistice day is different from any other we have celebrated," the speaker declared. "We now are certain that the same seeds of war were planted in the treaty of Versailles as in any other treaty. We are arming ourselves for a permanent state of war in Europe."

Drawing his analogy from a poem by Rudyard Kipling, Heilig stated that Armistice day is a one that rightfully belongs to the common people.

The Appleton High school band under the direction of E. C. Moore played a medley of patriotic melodies as the flags were brought down the aisle in the opening ceremony. The assembly stood at attention while the band offered "God Bless America" and pledged allegiance to the flag. A minute of silence was observed while taps was played by a bugler.

Pedestrian Hurt Crossing Street

Theodore Whitman, 67, 509 N. Morrison street, suffered a slight concussion in an accident about 6 o'clock last night involving a car driven by August Peters, 39, 872 W. Spencer street. Whitman was walking from the west to the east side of Oneida street at Harris street and Peters was driving north on Oneida street when the accident occurred, according to police. Whitman was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in the Kunitz ambulance. The street light at the intersection was out at the time.

Cars driven by Mrs. Mary Reinke, 1003 N. Leminwah street, and Mary Knapp, 17, 210 N. Park avenue, collided about 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Reinke was going north on Rankin street and Miss Knapp west on Winnebago street when the accident occurred, it was reported to police.

Birth Record

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pawlacyk, 7251 Appleton road, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Burmeister, 528 W. Winnebago street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nyman, 729 DePere street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Moreland, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuchenbecker, 1223 N. Bennett street, Monday.

Explosions Rock Three Plants in Eastern States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pany whose repair shop also was destroyed.

Michael J. Angel, investigator for the state bureau of explosives, said the blast occurred in the priming room, where the powder in use was not explosive under normal conditions unless given a heavy blow. He discounted a possibility of sabotage.

Preliminary estimates of the death toll varied from six to twenty-five, but Police Captain John Egan of Woodbridge township, in which the plant was situated, expressed belief that no more than 20 persons were employed there. It manufactured railway track torpedoes, flares and similar equipment.

(In Washington army and navy officials said a preliminary check of their records of defense orders did not show that any contracts had been awarded to the company.)

Police said there were 15 buildings at the plant, but only half a one remained standing after the blast. Those destroyed varied from 100 by 200 feet in size, the main plant, to sheds.

Also demolished was the repair shop of the Middlesex water company, adjoining the signal plant.

Injured included persons in their homes nearby and on the street.

Windows were shattered over a radius of a quarter-mile almost without exception, while many were broken in Bayonne, 11 miles away.

The plant is situated in Middlesex county, about 15 miles south of Newark and a similar distance from Manhattan.

Buildings shook in much of central and northern New Jersey and throughout Staten Island, N. Y., which is just across a sound from Woodbridge.

Start Inquiries

John Costello, undertaker to whose morgue the first five dead were taken, said the bodies were mutilated horribly.

Coroner J. J. Flynn of Middlesex county and Police Chief George E. Keating of Woodbridge started investigations in an effort to learn the cause of the blast.

New Castle, N. J.—(AP)—Deputy Coroner T. A. McKay reported that three men were killed today in an explosion at the Burton Powder Works of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation in the village of Edinburg, two miles from this western Pennsylvania city.

Sales offices of the corporation in Pittsburgh reported the Edinburg plant's production was devoted solely to commercial materials and that no government orders were in production there.

Allentown, Pa.—(AP)—At least three men were killed today in an explosion at the Trojan Powder company plant at Troxell's crossing, six miles northwest of here.

A company spokesman said the victims were in a small building where percussion caps were manufactured.

The building was destroyed by a blast heard for miles around. The company is an independent concern. The company held at least one national defense contract. It was awarded an army order for \$81,400 worth of explosives on Nov. 5.

Willkie Maps 5 Steps for U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

party—only one economic philosophy—only one political philosophy of life. This is a totalitarian idea—it is a slave idea—it must be rejected utterly.

"A vital element in the balanced operation of democracy is a strong, alert and watchful opposition. That is our task for the next four years. We must constitute ourselves a vigorous, loyal and public-spirited opposition party."

To those who had written him since the election urging that the "cause we have been fighting for be carried on," Willkie expressed hope that they would continue the "thousands of organizations" founded during the campaign in his behalf. But, he added, it was not appropriate that they be continued "in my name."

"I do not want this great cause to be weakened by even a semblance of any personal advantage to any individual."

Proposes 5 Steps

Chief among dangers facing the nation, Willkie said, was that of inflation. To counteract this and "to correct some economic errors," he proposed five steps:

1. Cut to the bone federal expenditures except for national defense and necessary relief.
2. Allow private capital "as far as possible" to build the plants and machinery for defense.
3. Levy taxes approaching "as nearly as possible" the pay-as-you-go plan.
4. Take the brakes off private enterprise by adjusting taxes and government restrictions to give freedom "under wise regulation" to release new investments and new energies, thus increasing national income.
5. A change by the government of its "punitive attitude toward both little and big businessmen."

City Gets \$77,758 In Power Company Tax

Appleton's apportionment of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company's utility tax this year will be \$77,758.15, according to E. E. Sager, city clerk. The figure is slightly lower than last year when the city received \$79,341.28. The city's share of the tax is 65 per cent of that paid to the state on the basis of property and the amount of business transacted in Appleton during the year.

It Is Said---

When the Rev. C. H. Zeldner, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church, was introduced at yesterday's meeting of the Lions club, it was mentioned that he is a brother of Milwaukee's Mayor Carl Zeldner. "It would be nice," the pastor said, smiling, "if some day the Milwaukee mayor were introduced as my brother."

BRETTSCHNEIDER
Funeral Home
PHONE 308
OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Governor Heil Appoints 10 Boards for Draft Appeals

Ten district appeal boards to hear complaints against the classification of draftees called for military service were appointed by Governor Heil today.

The Eighth, Ninth and Tenth districts include cities and counties in this area. These boards will pass upon any protests made by registrants not deferred by their local draft boards.

Each appeal group has five members, including a doctor, a lawyer, a farmer, labor and industrial representative. The men are listed in that order.

The board to hear cases in Outagamie county, Kaukauna, Brown, Oconto, Marinette and Florence counties includes: Dr. F. C. Huff, Sturgeon Bay; Frank Cornelison, Green Bay; Herbert Tubbs, Seymour; J. J. Donkers, Green Bay; and William H. Kuhl, Marinette.

Eighth (Oneida, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Taylor, Marathon, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Shawano counties): Dr. F. H. Kelly, Merrill; Theodore Brabeau, Wisconsin Rapids; Otto Wirth, Antigo; Herman Pearson, Stevens Point; and W. A. Olen, Clintonville.

Tenth (Calumet, Green Lake, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Waushara, Sheboygan counties): Dr. Curtis Leroy MacCollum, Manitowish; Walter J. Patri, Oshkosh; Herbert Hinz, Sheboygan; Sam G. Costas, Fond du Lac; and Guido Rahr, Manitowish.

Today's Deaths

John Lynch

John Lynch, 77, Kimberly, died at his home at 7 o'clock Monday evening after a brief illness. He was born in the town of Harrison, Calumet county, and lived in Kimberly the last 41 years, being employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation on pension a few years ago. Mr. Lynch assisted with the organization of the Holy Name church at Kimberly in 1906 and was a charter member of the Holy Name society.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph, Appleton; Edward, Racine; Howard, Kimberly; two daughters, Mrs. John E. Verbeeten, Racine; Mrs. Roy D. Clark, Detroit, Mich.; 25 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Holy Name church, Kimberly. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery chapel, Appleton. The body may be viewed after 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

George Stommel

George Stommel 44, Rhinelander, a former Menasha resident, died this noon at Rhinelander after an illness of one week.

He was born June 12, 1896, at Menasha, and lived there until 10 years ago when he moved to Peshigo and then to Rhinelander. He was married to the former Gladys Acker of Menasha about 20 years ago.

Survivors are the widow, one son, Dick, Rhinelander; three daughters, Margie, Mary Louise and Verna Ann, Rhinelander; four brothers, J. U. Stommel, Cheboygan, Mich.; John W. Stommel, Menasha, N. C.; Stommel, New York City; and C. A. Stommel, Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Bert Manser, Appleton; his father, Joseph H. Stommel, Appleton.

Retailers Will Hear Plan For Decorations

Appleton retailers will meet at noon Thursday in the Conway hotel to hear a report on plans for the Christmas decorations in the city's business district.

W. D. Kaulum, chairman of the committee on the decorations, will announce plans before the retailers. Forrest Muck, finance chairman, will preside.

Fined \$1, Costs

Clarence Hein, 21, 803 N. Division street, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an automatic traffic signal and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest.

10 Appleton Theatre Tickets Free

Each Day For 7 Days

Just Find The Correct Answer To A Question About Frank Morgan, Star of

'HULLABALOO'
At The APPLETON THEATRE
Starting Nov. 16

QUESTION
In Which 5 Pictures, Among Those Listed In The 'Thanksgiving Specials' Ads In The Want-Ad Section, Did I Appear?

CONTEST INFORMATION

1. Turn to the Want-Ad Section and find the Thanksgiving Dinner Suggestions and Thanksgiving Beauty Specials classifications. Among these ads in these two classifications you will find several answers to the questions.
2. Select the answer or answers which in your opinion are correct, write on a piece of paper together with your name and address and mail or bring to the 'Hullabaloo Contest Editor' at the Post-Crescent.
3. Entries for each day must be received no later than the morning of the second day following publication of the questions, except entries for the questions published Nov. 18, which must be received no later than the following morning.
4. The first 10 correct entries daily will receive a FREE ticket to the Appleton Theatre to see the picture 'Hullabaloo'. If there are more than 10 correct entries any day, neatness of the entries will be counted by the judges in selecting the ten which will be awarded a free ticket.
5. Names of the winners will be published daily in the Want-Ad section of the Post-Crescent. Winners may receive their tickets by calling at the Post-Crescent office. All tickets must be called for no later than Nov. 19.

TURN NOW TO THE THANKSGIVING SPECIALS CLASSIFICATIONS IN THE WANT-ADS TO FIND THE CORRECT ANSWERS

Jaces Join in Cheese Drive

Appleton Unit Will Take Part in State Yule Sales Promotion

The board of directors of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce last night voted to cooperate with the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce in its project to promote the sale of natural cheese as Christmas gifts.

Three Manitowish Jaces, Emil Benishke, Charles Kelly, and Leslie J. Valleskey, who are heading up the state-wide campaign, attended the meeting and explained phases of the promotion.

The Jace chapter which turns in what is regarded as the best job will receive a \$100 cash prize from the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets.

The Appleton board named committees at last night's meeting and asked the committees to meet Wednesday night. Members are Ludwig Schink, chairman; Roy McNeil, chairman of speakers committee; Kenneth Pettigrew, local contest committee chairman; Frank Larabee, distribution committee chairman; Thorwald Sherry, industrial; and Wilmer Krueger, publicity.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Partly cloudy south portion, mostly cloudy with occasional light snow north portion tonight and Wednesday; colder east and south portions tonight.

General Weather Conditions:

The storm which was central over the central Mississippi valley yesterday morning has moved northward with undiminished intensity and now overlies northern Lake Superior. This disturbance has been attended by rain or snow during the last 24 hours over all the central and plains states and strong winds over the Lake region, upper Mississippi valley and plains states. This is followed by clearing weather over the Rocky mountains.

It was much colder this morning over the central states, and sub-zero temperatures are general over the plains states and northern Rocky mountains.

Light snow or furies is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with colder tonight.

Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 5 a. m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	13	53
Chicago	16	64
Denver	10	25
Miami	74	75
New Orleans	51	76
New York	56	59
St. Louis	21	58

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1

Month	Accidents
January	409
February	201
March	252
April	212
May	23
June	13

Peerless Laundry and Soot Cleaners

"My, What A Surprise"

"I expected to find you in the cellar bending over a washboard on Monday! Don't tell me you've finally learned that it's more economical to send your wash to the laundry! Thank goodness you've realized it — after my telling you for months!"

There is no reason for any woman to make a drudge of herself. Just think how much enjoyment you can get those 52 days a year — while we do the work for you!

Peerless Laundry and Soot Cleaners
307 E. College Ave. Phone 148

LET US HELP YOU GET READY FOR COLD WEATHER

- OIL HEATERS • WEATHER STRIP
 - FURNACE PIPE • BLOWER FILTERS
 - ELEC. HEATERS • GLASS
 - FURNACE SOOT REMOVERS
 - STOVE BOARDS • ROOFING
- PLUS MOST EVERYTHING ELSE YOU NEED!
- SCHLAFFER'S**
- Neenah Phone 3000
Appleton Phone 1400

COMBINATION DOOR SPECIAL

2-6x6-6, 6 lights

\$4.50

Hardware, regular \$1.40 value •

Sale price \$1.20 set

LIEBER'S

LET US HELP YOU GET READY FOR COLD WEATHER

Appleton Y. M. C. A. handball players are battling away again in the annual "Turkey tournament."

Each year two teams compete on a total score basis for a turkey dinner, the losing team being host to the winners.

John Voigt and Dr. R. C. Joyce are team captains for this year's contest.

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Youth Must Help Save America, Attorney Says

New London Legion, Auxiliary in Joint Armistice Day Dinner

New London — The younger generation's view of Armistice day was presented by Attorney J. Y. Nemschoff, New London, in his talk before the annual Armistice day banquet of the American Legion and auxiliary at the clubhouse last night.

The older folks and their predecessors down the line have established a long line of heroic traditions and principles and it is time now for the young folks to take hold and carry on the torch of America and democracy, the young lawyer told his listeners. He agreed with the majority of his elders that America must arm heavily for peace, whatever the price, secure in the knowledge if America continues strong enough the country will never need it.

Featuring the entertainment was a tableau, "The Unknown Soldier," presented by high school students. Dick Wyman was the Unknown soldier, Delford Hanke the sentry, Robert Seering the bugler, Rosemary Kircher the Red Cross nurse, "Flanders' Fields" was recited by Cordell Myers and the answer was given by Marjorie Raschke.

Lights Go Out
A vocal solo was rendered by Arthur Ritchie of Royalton with Mrs. Ritchie as piano accompanist. The opening blessing was invoked by the Rev. B. I. Marcel, pastor of the Episcopal church.

Greatest excitement of the evening occurred at the end of the program when the lights went out for 15 minutes when electric service was disrupted by the high wind. Candles lighted the banquet hall and the interim was spent in song led by George Ross with Mrs. Ross at the piano.

About 125 were present

New London Couple Moves to Bear Creek

New London — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huebner, 212 St. John's place, moved this week to Bear Creek. Mr. Huebner formerly was associated with Greenlaw's garage as a salesman up to several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koptitzke

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



IN CAST OF COMEDY—Frank Morgan, Virginia Grey, Billie Burke, Dan Dailey, Jr., appear in the new broadcasting comedy, "Hullabaloo" which opens at the Appleton theater Saturday for four days. The second feature stars Richard Dix in "Cherokee Strip" with Florence Rice.

Guard U. S. Against Dangers From Within, V.F.W. Is Told

New London—"Keep communism and all its teachings from American youth—keep it out of the schools as the first line of defense against the danger from within," J. Kyle Anderson, newly elected district attorney of Waupaca county, told his audience in a talk at the annual Armistice day banquet of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary at the V. F. W. hall last night.

He cited a recent instance where a young college professor in this country was charged with communist leanings and warned that such teachings are easily passed on to the children of America if they are not watched diligently.

"America has declared a war against war," he said, but repeated, "the greatest danger is from within. We must eradicate those whose principles are in violent opposition to the fundamentals of American democracy, those who have adopted America as their country and who would bite the hand that feeds them."

"The future of America rests upon three great things," he concluded, "the influence of family life, the providence of Divine authority, and the traditions behind the American flag."

Special entertainment consisted of a song and dance number, "When Pa was Courtin' Ma" by Yvonne Holmes and Jacqueline Morack, and an instrumental duet by Pat Kellogg and David Smith.

The Rev. F. S. Dayton invoked the blessing. . . About 100 persons attended.

moved this week from 111 E. Warren street to occupy the home at 521 E. Quincy street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runce moved from 311 Oak street onto a farm in the town of Liberty this week.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Mauston Family Is Entertained At Ted Laib Home

New London — Weekend guests at the Ted Laib home were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Finger and family of Mauston, Wis. Mr. Finger superintended the building of Washington High school here.

Mrs. Joseph McDermott of Lady-smith was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bodoh. The trio visited at Omro and Oshkosh Saturday.

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will gather at the home of Mrs. Fay R. Smith Wednesday afternoon for its monthly business meeting. Mrs. E. N. Calfe will be assisting hostess.

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will hold a rummage sale at the Kische building on North Water street all day Wednesday. Mrs. R. C. Dauterman is in charge of the collection and sale of material. The circle will not hold its regular meeting this week.

See Voluntary State Butter Grading Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Adoption of a voluntary butter grading plan for Wisconsin butter producers appeared to be virtually certain today, following the approval of the proposal by the department of agriculture's butter advisory committee which recommended minor changes in the draft of the recommended plan.

At hearings held by the department committee recently, sentiment was reported to be uniformly favorable to the suggestion of establishing a voluntary Wisconsin Grade A butter certification plan.

District Governor Is Rotary Guest

New London—District governor of Rotary, A. D. Hill, Wisconsin Rapids, was a guest of the New London club at its luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. It was his official visit.

Lester J. Meyers, Green Bay, Armistice day speaker at the morning community program at Washington High school, also was guest speaker for the club. He branded fifth columnists in America as an actual and serious menace and urged all his listeners to be on the alert for communist activities. He voiced pride in the efforts of American veterans' organizations in promoting armed preparedness and gave a brief history of the preparedness of the United States since the World war and touched on its present state.

The club observed the birthday anniversary of P. J. Dernbach and the cake was sold to H. B. Cristy, proceeds going into the club's eye-glass fund for the needy.

The significance of the day was stressed by Superintendent H. H. Helms in a short talk expressing appreciation to the V. F. W. and auxiliary for their efforts in presenting the program. A mass salute

"Mild"

IS THE WORD FOR IT

TAKE any one of your friends . . . pour him a drink of National's EAGLE . . . and then, ask him what difference he finds in the whiskey. And 8 times in 10, you'll get the same answer—"it's mild."

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.—50 Proof, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Meyers Urges Education in Americanism

Field Office Manager For Social Security Is Armistice Speaker

New London — Education of youth in Americanism, patriotism, and citizenship was urged by Lester J. Meyers, Green Bay, field office manager for the social security board, in a talk to New London High school students at a community Armistice day program sponsored at the school auditorium yesterday morning by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary.

The observance of Armistice day should be for youth, to instill in them the feeling and emotion and understanding of war that their elders already know from first-hand experience, he said. Addressing them as leaders of tomorrow, he advocated utmost preparation for war but prayed that it might never be needed and that the youth of today might become future veterans without war. He pointed out that of all countries, who celebrate the first Armistice day so joyfully, only America remains free to celebrate it this year.

Veterans Honored

The invocation and benediction at the program were given by the Rev. F. S. Dayton. Guests of honor introduced were officers of the various veterans organizations and their auxiliaries in the city. Special tribute was paid to New London's seven surviving Spanish war veterans, five of whom were present: Bernard and Frank Klatt, Ray Thomas, Andrew Lueck and Ben Wilson. The other two are William McNichols and Edward Pankow. Mrs. Julia Norris, the only Gold Star mother in the organization, was unable to be present because of illness.

Color guards for the V. F. W. post were H. J. Young and Martin Abraham, for the auxiliary Mrs. Henry Blum and Mrs. Floyd Emmit. The city was represented by Otto Stern, council president, and A. R. Margraff.

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250 are Present at Fellowship Dinner

Seymour—About 250 members of the Lutheran church met in the church parlors Sunday evening for a fellowship dinner. A program followed with the Rev. H. Koch of Oshkosh as speaker. There was community singing, an instrumental trio by Teddy Hawkins, Irene Court and Aletha Krahn, vocal solo by Wm. Beyer, vocal duet by Vivien Dean and Doris Peotter, reading by Doris Peotter and vocal solo by June Pautz.

Hospital Patients

New London — Mrs. William Backes, route 3, New London underwent an operation at Community hospital Monday.

Henry Kuehl, route 2, New London, was admitted as a patient to Community hospital Sunday.

Walter Schroeder, Bear Creek, was admitted to Community hospital for medical care Saturday.

Arthur Sommers, route 1, Larsen, was admitted as a patient to Community hospital Monday.

Labor Meeting

The Appleton Trades and Labor council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Labor hall on College avenue.

to the flag was led by Wilton Quant, a senior, and a 1-minute tribute of silence was observed in honor of war dead. The high school band provided patriotic music and the mixed chorus entertained with a number.

Records Fall In 2 Leagues

Vanderveer Hits 227, 612 for New Marks in Lions Club Loop

New London—Individual records in two leagues were smashed in outstanding kegling at Prahls alleys last night.

Dave Vanderveer polished off the maples for counts of 227, 168 and 217 for a record 612 series, his first game also counting for a new mark in the Lions club loop. However, his squad, the Tamers, dropped two games to the Roarers and the latter took a lone lead of the four teams. Rudd Smith smacked a 222 line for the winners.

The Growlers passed up two games to the Twisters with Len Cline bashing a 221 single and Ralph Hanson a 534 total for the losers while J. W. Monsted couned 537 to top the winners.

Goodfellowship League

Art Gottschalk pounded a 513 series with lines of 224, 184 and 205 to top record honors with the total. He paced Ford Tractors in three wins over Cedar Lawn Dairies but Ted's Bars kept a game in the lead with a triple victory over Leo's Bars. Lawrence Magalaka paced Ted's with counts of 210 and 322.

Inter-County League

Medina bowlers tied Hortonville

and Northport for first place with four wins, two losses, when they cleaned New London three games, leaving the latter trailing with a win. Northport tied things up with two wins over Hortonville. Earl Kleiner of Medina was high with a 198 game and 455 total. The quint boosted the loop team game high to 706.

The best musk for perfumes comes from the musk deer of Tibet.

Appleton Women's Bowling Association

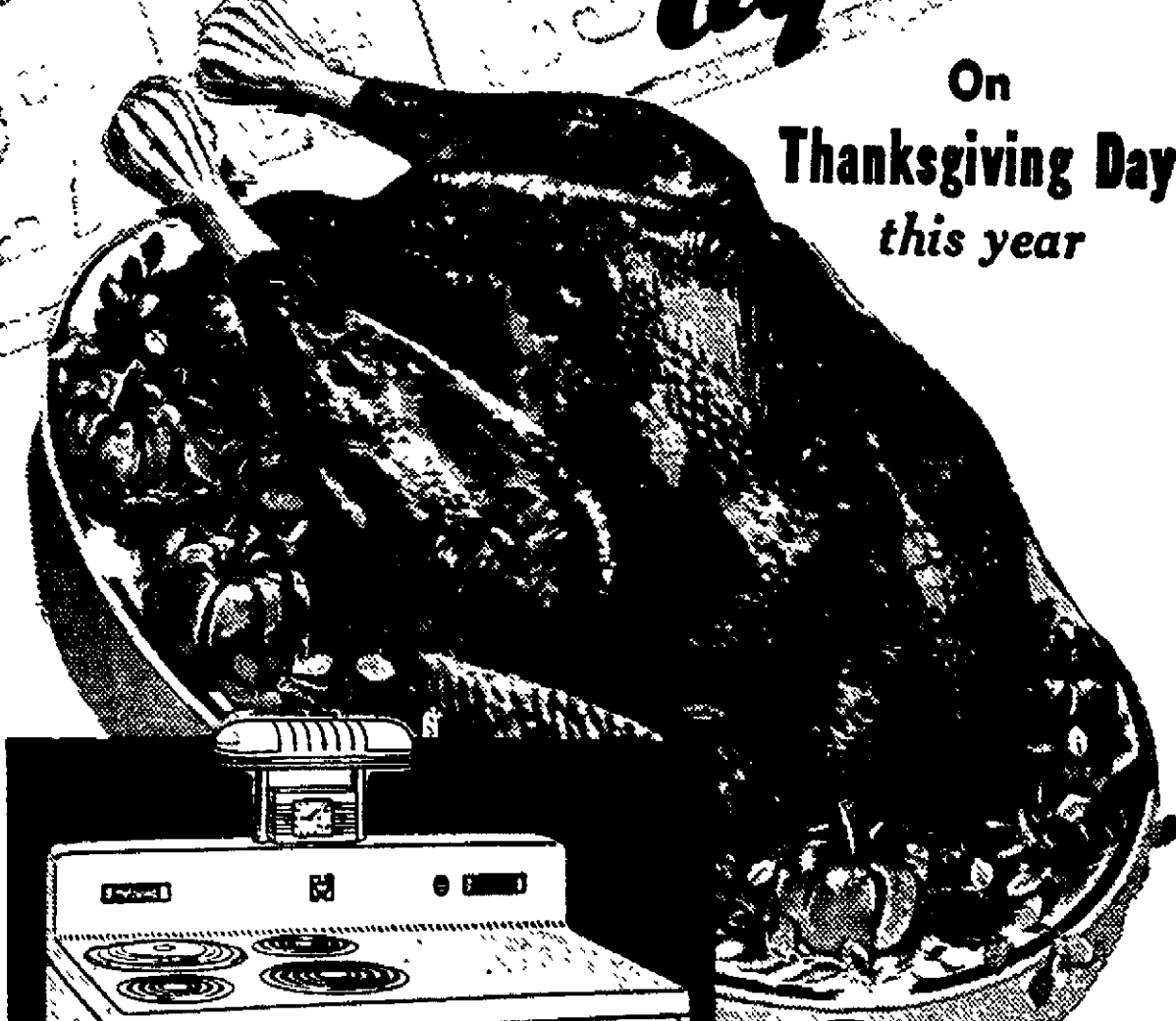
invite you to see today the table setting they have arranged in our store for the

Holmes & Edwards Table Setting Contest

MARX JEWELERS
Jewelry Since 1910
212 E. College Ave

21 'most everyone agrees

On Thanksgiving Day this year



Everybody

AGREES ON THE SUPERIORITY OF THIS NEW "President" Model

Hotpoint

ELECTRIC RANGE

ONLY \$129.95
INSTALLATION EXTRA

at this LOW PRICE!

Extra Value-Features that Spell Convenience

THESE top-quality features are important whether you are preparing dinner for two or ten.

- All-Porcelain finish, inside and out. Easy to clean.
- 3 Large Utility Drawers for pots and pans.
- All Purpose Oven with 5 Measured Heats.
- 3 New Calrod Surface Cooking Units (each with 5 Measured Heats).
- New Indicating Switch Buttons.
- New 6-Quart Thrift Cooker with Flavor-Seal Lid.
- Smartly styled Lamp.
- FAST as fire without the flame.
- CLEAN as electric light.

A Gift FOR YOU!

Banish Menu Cares Forever with this Remarkable New Hotpoint Menu-Maker

ACTUALLY plans meals for you. Luncheon or dinner, twist the dial and this new, novel device immediately shows what other dishes may be served to provide a unified meal. Contains 32 balanced menu suggestions.

Name _____
Address _____
Ladies: Fill out this coupon, bring it to our store today for Free Menu-Maker.

GET THIS FREE GIFT

ER-17

"Great Not to Have to Shift"

With the New 1941 De Soto you now get Full Automatic Shifting for all Normal Driving!

FLUID DRIVE WITH SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION

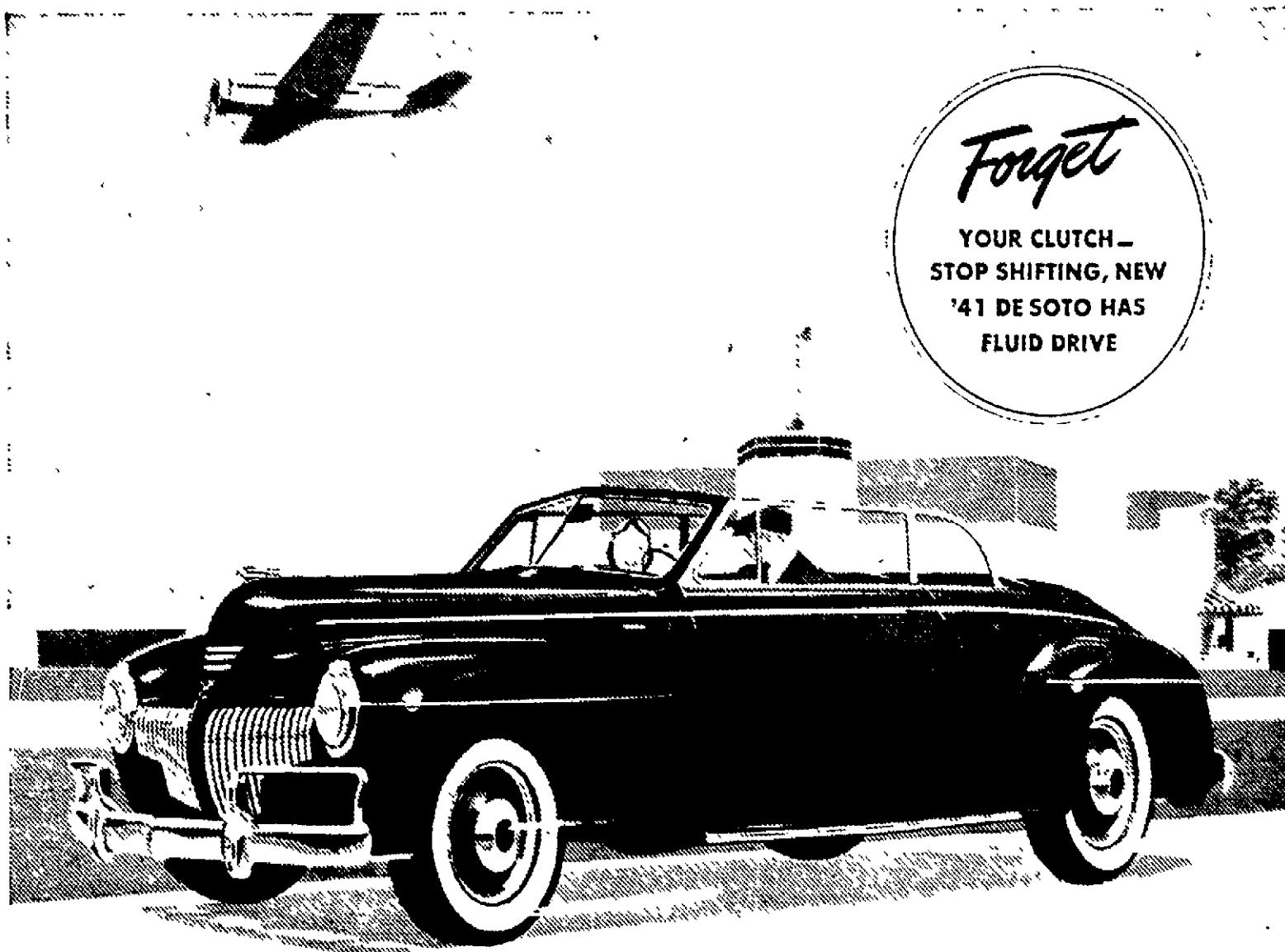
Forget the clutch! Now start, stop, drive all day, without shifting gears. De Soto offers Fluid Drive plus Automatic Shifting for all normal driving! For flashing pick-up on hills, in traffic—just step on the gas! It's a new kind of driving—as smooth as oil!

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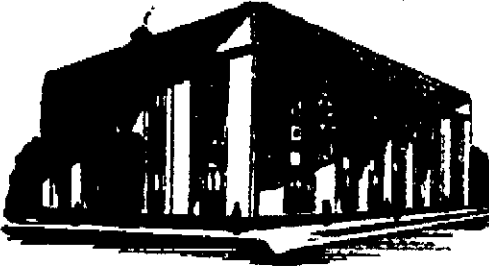
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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Undemocratic Wisconsin

Since the formation of the third major party in Wisconsin six years ago—when the LaFollette followers cut loose from the Republicans—there have been four state elections. In three out of those four elections, the winning state candidates have taken office and power with a minority of the total vote polled.

In 1934, when Philip F. LaFollette led the first Progressive state ticket, the votes cast against him numbered about 160,000 more than those counted in his favor, but he became governor and directed the state government for two years nevertheless.

In 1936 he was reelected, although he again failed to get a majority support from the people he served, and was responsible in the succeeding term for some of the most vital and far-reaching social legislation Wisconsin has had in decades.

Today we have seen it happen again. About sixty per cent of the voters of Wisconsin last week expressed themselves against the leadership of Governor Julius P. Heil as head of the state government. They expressed their opposition positively and definitely by voting for someone else, a clear majority of them. But Julius P. Heil will be governor for another term.

Not only was the majority popular will effectively, and legally, nullified in the choice for governor last week, but the re-election of Senator LaFollette was also accomplished by a minority.

Here we have a serious negation of the democratic process as we have known it in the history of the United States—a striking condemnation of the weakness of the three party system in Wisconsin.

Because the Democratic and Progressive politicians of Wisconsin insist upon having two political organizations through which to translate their respective "liberalisms" into political action, both are rendered impotent while disenfranchising at the same time a majority of the electorate for the benefit of a minority.

To those who are interested in establishing sound and democratic government in Wisconsin within the framework of the party system which has grown up during many past generations, the answer is readily apparent.

The Republican party of Wisconsin, as in the nation, embodies the conservative philosophy of politics and government as we define the tag today. The competitors for the liberal label are the Democrats and the Progressives. The solution to the undemocratic mess into which the Wisconsin political system has been projected lies with them. One or the other must go if majority rule and democratic logic is to be returned.

It is reassuring therefore to discern evidence of a recognition of that fact within the Progressive party, an acceptance of the fact that as long as two political groups ostensibly pursuing the same political aims refuse to join their resources and their efforts, they are dooming themselves to failure while stifling the votes of those thousands of citizens who follow them into the polling booths.

Compromise is going to be difficult, to be sure. The Progressives, currently at least, far outnumber the Wisconsin Democrats in state elections. But the Democrats are a part of a national party, have a national ticket. The Progressives have the votes. The Democrats have the machinery.

The Wisconsin voter gave one eloquent and conclusive testimonial to his welcome of sensible political alignments in 1938, when Julius P. Heil became a majority governor for his first term. But this year the example was forgotten or ignored.

Today the minority victories of Governor Heil and Senator LaFollette stand as monuments to an undemocratic and ridiculous political arrangement in a state which likes to boast of its tradition of good government and democratic principles.

Chamberlain Passes

On the eve of his departure for California's sunshine Mr. Chamberlain took a turn for the worse and in the space of a week died.

Two scenes are likely to stand out in the public mind concerning this man. One is his return from Munich with Hitler's signed agreement. Then Mr. Chamberlain shouted those dramatic words about "peace in our time." The other refers to his unselfish resignation as prime

minister despite the support of parliament.

Whatever motives may have influenced him both steps were for the best. The Munich appeasement gave England time to arm even if she didn't arm very effectively. The resignation as prime minister gave England Churchill. And without him England might not have held together till now.

Mr. Chamberlain's great error, and an inexcusable one in a national leader, was his failure to understand the extent to which the Nazis would go, and prepare accordingly, or, if convinced that great wrongs had been done to Germany by Versailles in failing to initiate proceedings for their correction.

An Impartial Investigation Of Gertie

While Galloping Gertie's lissome figure lies in the cold waters at Tacoma there is fuming and accusation concerning the causes of the collapse and even charges that there will be "an impartial board of engineers" to fix the blame. But this is too much to expect. If there is any one thing the authorities do not want it is an exposure of the view behind the curtains in respect to many of these public projects.

How would a Democratic national committee man get himself a million dollars in fees, as did Mr. Roberts of Atlanta, without many other backs showing up for scratching? And did not Mr. Roberts obtain his million by designing public structures on a no-competition basis?

At first blush it would seem that Mr. Eldridge, chief engineer of the Washington Toll Bridge Authority, has something worth investigating in his complaint about the federal authorities altering the plan from the use of deep trusses to one of building with shallow flat girders. The federal authorities were not trying to save money but they were trying to decrease the amount that went into materials in order to increase the amount that went to labor. This, of course, was political. Bridges do not respond to politics and the Pacific winds have no respect for rules of thumb laid down by Mr. Ickes.

Mr. Eldridge likewise complains that the wise leaders at Washington insisted that certain engineers be employed and scoffed at the idea that any engineer in the West was competent to supervise the building of a bridge. Here again both show theory and politics at work. The federal authorities may engage good engineers, or think they do, but they load them up with a great number of projects always satisfying themselves with the illustrious names on the blueprints and blind to the fact that the illustrious names merely choose hired men to do the work while they enjoy the fees. The more the country views the matter of running everything from Washington the more respect it is likely to find for the watchfulness of local authorities.

Let the courts of the state of Washington appoint the tribunal to fix the blame. Any appointment coming out of the national capital will only foreshadow a whitewash.

A Diplomat Speaks Freely

Joseph P. Kennedy, mis-knighted "my ambassador to England," is quoted in an interview in the Boston Globe that "democracy is finished in England." When pressed for his opinion of the condition of the patient in this country and the nature of its fever, Mr. Kennedy said that democracy will terminate in this country too "if we get into war." He added that with the going of democracy "everything we hold dear would be gone."

Mr. Kennedy should endear himself to the American people too for his courage in denying that England is "fighting for democracy." He covers that claim with a perfect Americanism when he calls it "the bunk." But Mr. Kennedy is all for England in the war and favors sending to her all help possible. He sweeps away the "Battle for Democracy" in the knowledge that the war is just a recurrence of the ancient struggle for trade and prestige.

Mr. Kennedy adds another obviously candid comment when he says that any credit extended to England will never be paid any more than the war debts of World War No. 1.

The substance of the quoted statements is not disputed in the Kennedy criticism of the Boston Globe for printing them. His criticism was that these statements should not have been printed in that they were said "off the record" which is a license to a man "to take down his hair" and speak his mind freely.

It is only too bad that "my ambassador to England" didn't give the same observations just before the election. Of course they might not have affected the result but they would have left Mr. Kennedy with the cleaner bill of health which is now in the hands of those who opposed him politically.

Opinions of Others

LAW MADE TO ORDER

The legal aspect of the destroyer deal is reminiscent of an incident which is said to have happened in the tenure of the late Judge E. H. Gary, as chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation.

On a certain occasion when his counsel protested that a proposed course of action was illegal, Judge Gary, so the story goes, coolly informed the attorney that he was retained not to tell the corporation what it could not do, but to find ways for it to do what it wanted.

For that hard-headed lawyer, Attorney-General Jackson, as he wrote the opinion on the destroyer deal, must have had the deepest fellow-feeling.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—The situation inside France is such that there is more and more sentiment among administration advisers to draft venerable John J. Pershing as American ambassador to France.

It is believed General Pershing could do a good job because of his old friendship with Marshal Petain, now No. 1 man in the Vichy government. The two were comrades in arms during the World War, and never do they meet without an affectionate embrace on both cheeks.

But more important than this is the manner in which Marshal Petain is reported to be pulled in two different directions: toward the Germans on one hand, and toward the British on the other.

Chief advocate of friendship with Nazi Germany is Pierre Laval, long France's No. 1 appeaser, who has an inside track with Petain at present. Laval has been carrying on the conversations with Germany which aim to give French air and naval bases to Hitler, and his argument with Petain is reported to be that the British are not to be trusted, that France's future lies entirely with Germany.

On the other hand, Marshal Petain's natural instincts are pro-British and anti-German. Furthermore, these are the natural sympathies of most Frenchmen, including some of his other advisers.

FRENCH IN AFRICA

So at times Petain is reported to be drawn one way by Laval; at other times almost ready to go to Africa and put himself at the head of the French army to lead a campaign against the Italians in Egypt.

Should the French North African army become active on behalf of England, it would mean much not only to the British but to the United States, whose biggest worry concerning the Monroe Doctrine is that a combination of German-Italian forces might use Dakar, French naval base on the bulge of Africa, for operations against Brazil and South America.

That is why "Papa" Pershing is considered so important to influence his old friend "Papa" Petain.

Note—General Pershing, 80 years old last September, is not in the best of health, usually spends his winters in Arizona, might suffer during the rigors of a French winter.

WALLACE SEEKS JOB

Henry Wallace came back from his hectic vice-presidential campaign looking considerably older. Not many people realized it, but he had been on the electoral warpath continuously since August, making ten to twelve short speeches a day, and five to six major addresses a week.

There was no part of the country which he did not cover, and the surprising showing which Roosevelt made in the farm belt undoubtedly was due in part to Henry Wallace.

Wallace's friends are now urging him to take a vacation. Instead he is looking for a new job to tide him over between now and the time he takes the oath of office as vice president of the United States.

Beginning then—January 20—Wallace will draw a salary of \$15,000. But until then he is hard up. His salary as secretary of agriculture stopped last August, and his expenses since then have been heavy. In fact, he doesn't have quite enough on hand to keep the children in college.

So the new vice president probably will write a few magazine articles and fill a few lecture engagements.

CAPITAL CHAFF

At luncheon together the other day were Charlie Chaplin, Walter Winchell, Ernest Cuneo and Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle. Remarked Cuneo afterward: "I was a mere ego in a whirlwind of super-egos. I practically had to blow a whistle just to insert one word in the conversation." . . . Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles listened to election returns until 4:15 a.m. but was down at his desk reading a telegram from Greece by 9:30 a.m. . . . F.D.R. telephoned New York attorney Morris Ernst on election night to thank him for the swell job done by his daughter Constance in helping put on the Democratic radio show from Hollywood. . . . Few people know it, but President Roosevelt had a head cold during the last few days of his campaign. It dragged him down during his Cleveland speech, and it was because of this that the presidential train from Cleveland to Washington crept along at a snail's pace. Dr. McIntire, the White House physician, wanted Roosevelt to rest and knew that if the train got to Washington early in the morning he would be up and at work. So the train arrived at noon.

EXIT FANNY

Miss Frances Perkins, idealistic but sometimes inept secretary of labor, will not be in the third Roosevelt cabinet.

She will be replaced as part of the president's plan to put an end to AFL-CIO warring and to bring about unification of the two organizations. No. 1 on the president's list for Miss Perkins' successor is George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and a vigorous advocate of labor peace.

With Dan Tobin, head of the AFL teamsters and a former White House secretary, Harrison was active in the 1939 negotiations to bring the two camps together.

Miss Perkins is on moderately good terms with both the AFL and CIO, and actually her department is one of the best run in the government. But neither laborites nor industry give her any credit for this, and she also has a failing for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

Inside fact is that Miss Perkins offered her resignation last spring, but Roosevelt declined it to avoid a scramble for the job with a campaign approaching.

Now the way is clear to use her replacement to further labor peace, which he is determined to effect as part of the national defense program. John L. Lewis, No. 1 obstacle to this, already has eliminated himself when he bolted the CIO and plumped for Willkie.

Other labor department changes contemplated are the promotion of Dan Tracy, former AFL vice president, from second to first assistant secretary, and appointment of Van Bittner, head of the West Virginia United Mine Workers (whom Lewis tried to pressure into supporting Willkie), to Tracy's post.

Note—AFL insiders predict that Lewis' disappearance as CIO potentate will be followed by the replacement of William Green as AFL head.

ELECTION SOUVENIRS

The day after the president's speech in Brooklyn, the last Friday night of the campaign, an enterprising Pennsylvania novelty manufacturer marketed a button reading, "A Pauper for Roosevelt." Selling at 25 cents apiece, over 250,000 were sold in the remaining three days before election. . . . In the 1932 campaign, one of the president's most trusted advisers was Swager Sherley, aptly titled World War chairman of the house appropriations committee. Unlike many others, Sherley did not attempt to capitalize on his friendship after Roosevelt was elected, but went back to his law practice, saw the president only when sent for. One of these times was the closing weeks of the recent campaign, when Roosevelt sent a hurry call for Sherley to backstop Chairman Ed Flynn at National Committee headquarters in New York.

(Copyright, 1940)

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—If Italy in its attempted blitzkrieg on Greece, starts raining bombs on Athens, it will be the destruction of what nearly all Americans refer to as "the most superlatively American city in Europe or Asia."

This is a phrase that needs some explaining, but it boils down to the fact that there are few if any cities on the continent where an American can feel so much at home . . . so little a stranger in a foreign land.

Almost daily now, I find newspapermen, foreign service officials, former tourists shaking their heads sadly over the prospective plight of Athens and recalling visits to the metropolis of the Aegean as their happiest days abroad. Why?

Because at the kiosks on the streets of Athens, you probably can buy more American newspapers and magazines than anywhere else outside this hemisphere. On the Athens riato are at least a dozen movies where neon lights boldly announce Hollywood films in American and without the bother of Greek subtitles. In the drug stores you find all of the locally nationally advertised brands of toilet articles. In the restaurants, you can get American food cooked in the Greek-American manner. In the groceries, you can buy American canned goods and in the shops and department stores are wares bearing American labels.

Stinnett

Tops Them All

I have no intention of exaggerating this. Athens, Greece, is not Athens, Ga., but I haven't talked to a traveler here who hasn't commented that it is probably easier to get by in Athens, Greece, without speaking a foreign language than in any of the continental cities.

The reason for all this is simply that probably more Greeks than any other nationality have come to America to make their fortunes, large or small, and returned to live out their days and rear their families in the "old country." Living is so cheap (or at least has been down through the years) that a man with a few thousand dollars can return to his little village, buy a small farm, a cow, goats and a few olive trees and live like the king of his community. These affluent repatriates, having gotten a taste of American life, demand such things as western and detective stories, a copy of the "old home town" newspaper, American movies, and a few luxuries such as American toothpaste, scented soap, ten-cent lipstick.

Lived At Little Rock

A friend told me this story. She was traveling less than two years ago in the mountains where the people have been hearing the thunder of guns. At a little village, the party stopped and she hiked off alone to a tiny house that topped a nearby crest. There were a half a dozen children about and when they found that the lady came from America, they insisted that she wait to meet their father. Soon he came and in the heartiest Americanese that ever rolled over the Ozarks, told his visitor that he had lived for 10 years and amassed "his fortune" in the "greatest little city in the southwest," Little Rock, Ark.

All over Greece, from Crete to Macedonia, it is the same. The condition is enhanced no doubt by the fact that there is a conflict in our naturalization laws and Greece does not recognize an American natural. . . . If he returns to Greece, many now are finding out about that. Having returned to the old country, they are being induced into the service, regardless of their American naturalization papers.

Acropolis and Parthenon?

There is one other point that former tourists to Athens are wondering about. Will the Axis, raining bombs from the sky above Athens, blast the Acropolis and complete destruction of the Parthenon which was started by an Italian and a German just 253 years ago?

In 1687, the Doge, Morosini, and a German prince laid siege to Athens, blew up the powder magazine in the Parthenon, and began the vandalism of Pericles' great masterpiece of Attic art which eventually reduced it to its present state of ruin.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Premier Molotov goes to Berlin for another one of those conferences which have suddenly become so popular with Hitler. Nobody whose plans are going ahead according to schedule needs all the conferences that Hitler calls.

Russia may sign anything Germany wants and vice versa, as a signature means as little between friends these days as it does between enemies. And anyhow Joe and Adolf ain't sure which they are.

Of course the big feature of these huddles is the news reel angle and all parties to the conference will concentrate mainly on the business of keeping in focus and frightening movie audiences all over the world.

Turkey or Greece could bust the conference up for it least a few minutes by just sending a couple of singing telegrams.

I'll bet the whole business will be a super study in mutual distrust, with some strong sidelights on wariness.

Maybe the truth about this conference ain't been let out. It may be that it's been called just to fix the responsibility for letting Mussolini in the war on their side instead of on England.



"We are Being Talked About Again"

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—As if by pre-arrangement, William T. Evjue, journalist-veteran of the Wisconsin Progressive cause, and Charles E. Broughton, principal New Deal publicist in Wisconsin, chose the same day last week to make appeals for Democratic and Progressive political union in Wisconsin, with arguments that appeared to be tailored over before they were put into print.

Because of the circumstances of the 1940 Wisconsin election, in which a U. S. senator and a governor continued to hold their offices although a majority of their fellow citizens in Wisconsin voted against them, the proposition of joining the Wisconsin Progressives and the Wisconsin Democrats will get much discussion and thought during the months before another election is held.

For that matter, the subject has been discussed endlessly almost from the day the 1930 campaign started. It is no secret to Wisconsin political observers that many long and fruitless conferences were held during the recent campaign to bring Wisconsin Progressives and Democrats together to beat the Republicans. A half-way coalition was patched up to elect LaFollette, but although there are reports that Progressives promised all kinds of rewards to McGovern for a withdrawal, nothing could be done about the compelling Democratic and Progressive state tickets.

THEORY VS. PRACTICE

Theoretically there is nothing wrong with the suggestion of Evjue and Broughton that the Progressives join the Democratic party, and forsake their third party vehicle which presently shows no prospect of extension beyond the state borders.

But practically there is a big problem.

The fact remains today, and the realistic members of the respective political parties of Wisconsin will admit it readily, that the Progressive party is the party of LaFollette, and that therefore any fundamental change in direction such as Evjue and Broughton appear to recommend for consideration must take into account the LaFollette family's attitude. And that family's attitude, if this correspondent knows anything about it, will be distinctly hostile.

NO SYMPATHY

I can very properly be recalled, of course, that the formation of the new Progressive party in Fond du Lac in 1934 was the result not of LaFollette motivation, but of pressure from the ranks. It is probably true that the LaFollettes themselves were not sure of the move, that they supported it only because they dared not oppose it when the movement gained popularity among party members.

Nevertheless, now that the deed is done, and the party has proved in six years of life that it can survive, the LaFollettes like the idea, and Phil has formally launched it into the national arena. The LaFollette name has been definitely hitched to the third party star, faint and unimpressive as it may be now. Proof of their point of view is found in nearly every speech made by either of the brothers. In what Phil LaFollette regarded as the most important public utterance of his public career, the NPA speech three years ago which christened the bubble which he hopes will become a wave eventually, he denounced the Republican and Democratic parties for his followers. The Republican party was discarded once because it was hopelessly con-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THYMIC ASTHMA

A state of stridor, noisy inspiration and tendency to choke when eating from difficulty in swallowing, occurs in infants with enlarged thymus gland, and is called thymic asthma. It is not real asthma (bronchial or spasmodic asthma); it is merely difficulty in inhaling. In real asthma the wheezing and the main difficulty is in expiration or exhaling; that is, the lungs or chest fill with air readily enough but do not freely expel the air, so that the lungs and chest in the individual with an attack of real (bronchial, spasmodic) asthma are characteristically overinflated, overfilled while the attack is on. After the attack of asthma is over, the individual breathes as freely and normally as any one else.

In thymic asthma, on the other hand, the infant or child never seems to inspire or inhale as freely or as deeply as a normal child does; the wheezing or whistling or stridor is always more or less audible during inhalation. The child's lungs and chest never seem fully expanded or inflated, and these signs of faulty breathing are constantly present, the more noticeable when the child cries or is excited or frightened and during exertion.

The thymus gland is one of the ductless glands, like the adrenal glands, pituitary gland, thyroid and parathyroid glands. It is situated in the upper part of the thorax or chest cavity underneath the thyroid gland; below it rests on the membrane covering the heart. In the neck it lies on the front and sides of the windpipe. At birth the thymus weighs about one-half ounce, and when the child is twelve or fifteen years old it weighs slightly more than an ounce, but after that age it decreases in size and in the mature adult it weighs one-fourth on an ounce, and in the adult over sixty only about one-eighth of an ounce.

The function of the thymus gland is not as well known as is the function of the thyroid and other ductless glands, but some physiologists believe it may have some control over growth and development in infancy and childhood. Complete removal of the thymus in animals has little or no effect.

Since the physiological activity of the gland is questionable it seems more likely that the difficulty with breathing in infants and children with enlarged thymus is due to pressure of the enlarged gland on the windpipe. Bronchoscopic examination in numerous cases has revealed such narrowing of the windpipe.

On the other hand, X-ray examination of newborn infants shows that a considerable number of them have enlarged thymus yet are perfectly normal and never have stridor or asthmatic trouble. On the third hand, X-ray treatments in distressing cases seem to bring about reduction of the enlargement and marked relief of the symptoms. I say they seem to; I don't know whether such reduction of the enlarged thymus and relief of symptoms would occur spontaneously if no treatment were given.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dandruff

Have found your column interesting and helpful. Please write servative from the Progressive point of view, he recalled. The Democratic party, with temporary liberal leadership, remains at the base the party of southern stalwarts and northern machine politicians, he found, so that there was no hope there for Progressives.

Until the LaFollettes lose the position of dominance of the Wisconsin Progressive party they now hold, all suggestions for merging the Progressives with the Democrats or anyone else will remain academic, albeit interesting, discussions.

on cure for dandruff—I have plenty of it and wish to remove it. (Mr. A.N.)

Answer—Each evening part hair here and there and rub into scalp a small amount of the following pomade with tips of fingers keeping the pomade off from the hair. Cover about a fourth of the affected area of scalp each evening. Six nights a week. Seventh night shampoo. Continue this for several weeks to control the trouble.

Precipitated sulfur 1 dram
Salicylic acid 20 grains
Ointment of Rose Water (Cold cream) enough to make one ounce

Properly made the pomade is impalpable—no particle can be felt between thumb and finger.

For further advice on care of the hair and control of dandruff send for monograph—inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

Rules for Reducing

My wife who has an obsession she is too stout, altho in fact she is just right for a woman of her age, is taking some pills or capsules which she thinks will reduce her. They are called . . . (J. R. M.)

Answer—She's heading for a breakdown. Send twenty-five cents and stamped addressed envelope for "Rules for Reducing."

I have bronchiectasis, souvenir of the World War. Each morning I lie crosswise on bed, pillow under belly, head hanging over side, forearms on floor. Then I cough to beat the band for a while, get up a great quantity of mucus, have little more coughing during remainder of day, the short-winded. (G. F. C.)

Answer—Thank you. It is an excellent stunt not only for those with bronchiectasis but also for those with simple chronic bronchitis. Regular sessions of belly breathing three or four times daily are also helpful in both conditions. For instructions send stamped envelope bearing your address, ask for monograph "Belly Breathing."

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1915

A party consisting of Philip and Henry Schroeder, Paul and Otto Abendroth, Frank Nau, Frank Foster and Louis Schroeder secured three bucks near Star lake.

The new fire truck had been placed in service at No. 1 fire department. In tests the previous day, it went 35 miles an hour and climbed most hills on high.

Highway commissioner A. G. Brusewitz, that morning announced that highway work for the year had been discontinued because of the inclement weather.

The weekly meeting of the West End Reading club was to be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gaynor, Fourth street.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1930

A renewed appeal for adherence by the United States to the world court and a broad participation of this country in friendly efforts to maintain the peace of the world was made that day in an Armistice address by President Hoover.

A bull exchange for the benefit of Outagamie county farmers had been instituted by Guss Sell, county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jacquot and son, John, of Appleton, C. G. Semla, Neenah, and Miss Daisy Trilling, Menasha, spent the weekend in Chicago.

7 Lose Lives As Windstorm Lashes State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the wind began gathering strength early yesterday afternoon and the lake over-ran its shores about 2:30. At 4 o'clock, he and Robert Zwerg of Appleton, working in water hip-deep in some places, managed to get a boat to the cottage occupied by Mrs. Fannie Schaller, 81, Menasha, bringing the elderly woman to dry land. Her son, Edward Schaller, then drove her to Menasha.

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and her three children, the youngest two years old and the oldest seven, were in a cottage at Lakewood beach when the storm rolled up across the lake. Clarence Schroeder was out of town and unable to come immediately, but his brother, Elmer, 1319 Rogers avenue, drove out to bring the mother and youngsters into Appleton. Unable to drive farther than the railroad tracks, he borrowed a pair of hip boots and carried the four people to a car.

Mrs. Schroeder reported that the water level at the time she left was near the floor of the cottage. Roofs of one cottage and a number of sheds were blown off. Timbers from piers, benches, and other objects were scattered about.

Schroeder and Zwerg found a Doberman Pinscher, Sally by name, belonging to Rud Fischer, sitting on a floating door and brought it to safety. The two men changed clothes three times during their work. The wind was so strong they were hardly able to push a small rowboat about the Waverly beach area.

Keys Float Away

The water encircled the Waverly beach tavern operated by Fischer. Beer kegs piled outside floated away, small trees recently planted were destroyed, wires were blown down or broken by falling trees.

In one of the storm's most curious antics, a cottage at Waverly beach was moved back about 60 yards and turned around to face the north, coming to rest against a small tree. The building suffered little damage.

A skate sail would have provided fun at Waverly this morning as the storm transformed the resort into one vast sheet of ice. A man who has resided in that vicinity 20 years said the storm was by far the most violent he has witnessed.

Men who battled the gale yesterday said that the wind this morning was "just a little breeze." But this morning the wind was still churning Lake Winnebago into an angry maelstrom, with waves of dirty white water pounding the shores and lashing against ice-sheathed trees. Within 15 minutes after the wind kicked up yesterday, the Waverly beach area was flooded.

A flock of restless seagulls swooped over the lake shore this morning, riding the heavy swells of wind. Boats that stood near cottages had floated yards back, many of them coming to rest on the road that runs between the lake and the railroad tracks. There was other debris thrown about, leaves, limbs, firewood, signs, and steps. Few cottages were badly damaged, but the edges of roofs were torn off and porch screens dismantled. Along the shore in front of the George H. Schmidt cottage everything was coated with ice.

At Lake Park, there was a similar scene. A bank of big trees on the shoreline in front of the Kenneth Dickinson cottage were blown down, their limbs looking like queerly-shaped icicles. Another big tree was down behind the Roy Get-

chow cottage and here again, frozen spray coated everything it touched.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported this morning that damage to poles and lines was extensive throughout its territory. A transformer failure due to the gale shut off power at the Wisconsin Tissue Mills at Menasha for several hours yesterday. Most of Appleton's street lighting system was crippled last night. Falling trees and limbs took wires with them.

West of Seymour, the storm damaged the Lawrenceville sub-station, knocking out the power on a rural line. Poles that toppled at Greenville closed off the line to Hortonville last night.

The wind ripped off a tin roof on the Mortenson and Fabricius meat market at Waupaca at 8:30 last night, the roof falling to the street and wrecking two cars belonging to Ray Jensen of the Wisconsin Veterans Home and Clarence Parish of Waupaca. The chimney and part of the concrete on the Atkinson's Federated Store at Waupaca crumbled and fell to the street.

The Appleton Theater sign was moved by the wind last night and had to be reinforced. Windows were broken at Morgan school and the Appleton Y.M.C.A.

\$7,500 Fire

Fire last night destroyed the Charles Gambisky Construction company building at Menasha, with a loss of \$7,500.

Winds averaging 60 miles an hour, once reaching a top of 80 at the Milwaukee county airport, lashed the state, unroofing houses, crumbling chimneys and signboards, shattering windows, uprooting trees, and flattening communication lines.

The car ferry, City of Grand Rapids, of the Grand Trunk Western railroad, docked at Milwaukee at 6 a. m., 12 hours behind schedule. Coast guardsmen termed the lake storm the worst in 20 years.

In Milwaukee the temperature dropped 41 degrees in twelve hours—from 57 at 11 a. m. to 16 at 11 p. m. Three hours later the mercury was down to 14.

Southeastern Wisconsin—Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine counties—were hardest hit, but the entire state suffered damage.

Bike Rider Hurt

At Kenosha a bicyclist was injured when he was blown into the path of an automobile. The roof of the armory was lifted off, and many chimneys shattered. Farm crops and buildings were destroyed throughout the county.

Soon after the wind of high velocity began, Appleton firemen began getting calls, most of them for chimney fires. Eight runs were made from 3:50 yesterday afternoon until 9:45 last night.

The first run was made to the Myron Anderson home, 228 E. Harris street, when sparks were noticed flying about the roof. The firemen found no fire. Six minutes later a run was made to the Roy Anderson home, 622 E. Grant street, but no fire was discovered. At 4:20 in the afternoon a chimney fire was put out at the E. Nabbefeld home, 323 N. Locust street, and at 7:30 in the evening a chimney fire was put out at the Howard Knaack home, 725 W. Franklin street.

Firemen Busy

Firemen went to S. Lawe street at 8:15 to put out a fire that started in a seat cushion in the car of Noel Franzen, 515 N. Clark street. A cigarette is believed to have caused the fire. At 8:45 a chimney fire was put out at the Roman Plach home on West avenue, and at 9:45 a chimney fire was put out at the Eric Fleen home, 920 N. Durkee street.

At 7:40 in the evening the wind broke a tree at 909 W. Fourth street and a large section fell upon the Edward Lemke home. Firemen were called when occupants feared

the branches would break windows in the home.

The wind caused its share of trouble in New London last night. A falling awning broke the front plate glass window of the Crispy department store on North Water street late in the evening and required police vigilance all night.

Fallen electric wires played havoc with the lights in the city the early part of the evening and the first break in the main line from Appleton, about 8:30, lasted 15 minutes and the city's stand-by auxiliary unit at the power station was pressed into service. Intermittent breaks occurred for several hours disrupting night activities and theater pictures. Small sections of the city were in darkness for brief periods when local wires were broken by falling tree branches on Mill and Waupaca streets but the city repair crew was kept at emergency work all evening and quickly restored service.

The New London fire department was called out at 9:50 with some misgivings in the high wind but the call was nothing more serious than a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Mary Cousins, 1013 Jefferson street, and no damage resulted.

Lake Front Damaged

The gale lashed Lake Winnebago onto the waterfronts in Neenah and Menasha and caused considerable damage along the lake front and banks of the Neenah and Menasha branches of the Fox river to boats, bathhouses, lawns, gardens and docks.

The waves flooded over the banks and seawalls in the yards and streets all along the waterfront, reaching the highest level that old timers can remember.

Walter Hauke, 414 Oak street, Neenah, narrowly escaped drowning at 3:30 in the afternoon when his skiff was swamped while he was hunting ducks on Lake Winnebago off Lime Kiln point. Three men in Jack Kimberly's boat rescued him. At least two other hunters were caught on the lake when the storm struck, but they were in the weeds near shore and were able to paddle to safety.

Three trees, as many electric light poles and one telephone pole as well as five electric wires were blown down yesterday afternoon and last night. Neenah was in darkness for about 15 minutes when the electric light system failed.

Walnut and E. Canal streets were barricaded to traffic because bricks from a Meyer Burstein company building smoke stack were being blown down by the wind. Superstructures of some homes under construction were blown down.

Within 15 minutes, the lake rose 20 feet to the doorsteps of homes on Lake road, Menasha, leaving rocks on the lawns and washing away several feet of shoreline. Riverway in Menasha also was badly flooded.

At the William Kellett home at Brighton beach, a heavy pier was piled up in the yard. One canal gate at Neenah and one at Menasha were opened yesterday.

High water accompanied by a strong wind flooded homes on Brighton drive and Lake road in Menasha Monday afternoon and showed the Fox river over its banks.

One block at the extreme east end of Nicolet boulevard was under

Study Willkie Plans for GOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

advance notice that he intended to continue an active figure in Republican party affairs—perhaps even more so than Herbert Hoover did after his 1932 defeat or Alf M. Landon after the 1936 rout.

"I shall not be silent," Willkie promised his supporters, "and I hope you will not be."

Whether such an interpretation be correct, the belief was that the Republican party would marshal the type of opposition for which Willkie called. Capitol politicians pointed out that Willkie had polled the greatest total of votes ever given to a Republican presidential nominee, victor or vanquished, and they called attention to the fact that unlike 1932 and 1936, the 1940 election postmortems had not been concerned about whether the Republican party had any future, or whether it could survive.

Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Townsend (R-Del), all said they favored the general principles enunciated for the party by Willkie.

"I think his statement of the general position of the Republican party is excellent," Taft said, and Vandenberg declared the speech was "in accord" with Vandenberg's own conception of his party's functions.

Senator Minton of Indiana, the senate's Democratic whip, declared, meanwhile, that Willkie's speech in defeat was the "best one I've ever heard him make."

water and all of Lake road was covered by a foot or more of water. Homes at Brighton beach also were surrounded by water. Along the Memorial building and Keyes street the Fox river was over its banks and several lots were flooded.

Along the shore near High Cliff, a number of boat houses were broken up by the waves. High Cliff residents said the storm was the most vicious in their experience.

Kaukauna came through yesterday's and last night's "big wind" with comparatively little damage. Police reported the usual fallen branches and several large limbs, while a section of the railing on the second story of Hotel Kaukauna was blown down.

The Kaukauna fire department was called to put out a blaze in a rubbish pile near the sewage disposal plant late in the afternoon, the fire threatening a log pile and some buildings.

An example of the wind's force was found in reports from Fond du Lac, at the foot of Lake Winnebago. At Fond du Lac, one could walk 500 to 600 feet out into what ordinarily was the lake, and not get wet feet—the wind had pushed the water that far from the normal shore line.

The thermometer stood at 13 above in Appleton at 7:30 this morning, the 24-hour low. It had fallen 40 degrees since early yesterday afternoon. It stood at 15 above early this afternoon.

Preservation of Democracy Topic of Armistice Address

Clintonville—The Armistice day address was given Monday morning by the Rev. E. C. Westhouse of this city. The pastor pointed out what could be done in a practical way by the individual to help his country in the preservation of democracy. The speaker was introduced by Dr. R. F. Braun, commander of the American Legion post.

The program opened with the playing of "America" by the high school band, after which the Rev. W. H. Wiese gave the invocation. A vocal solo was contributed by Abner Fredenberg and "God Bless America" was sung by the assembly.

Another speaker on the program was Prof. F. C. Mayer of Marquette university, Milwaukee, who talked especially to the student body on the part that a high school education plays in the defense program.

The Armistice day program opened at 11 o'clock, with a period of silent reverence. The program was transferred from the armory to the high school because of the inclement weather. Classes were dismissed for the afternoon.

"Chemistry and its Relation to the Defense Program" was the subject of a talk to the Rotary club Monday noon at Hotel Marson by Prof. Mayer. He was introduced by Superintendent of Schools Harley J. Powell. Prof. Mayer reviewed the situation during the World war when the United States was dependent on foreign countries for a number of necessary materials.

Among these were dyes, which were imported from Germany. It took several years of experimentation by chemists here before they had fast dyes equal to those formerly imported.

During a time of need, great strides are made in the field of chemistry, Prof. Mayer said. He explained what is being done now in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, various kinds of explosives and poison gases, all of which are vital products in case of war. He also talked on the improvements in medicine.

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ident of the club, whose wedding anniversary occurs Nov. 16.

Mrs. Jack Hart of Conover arrived here Sunday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Isla Hamilton and children.

Leonard H. Rohrer, post office clerk, is confined to the Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, where he underwent a major operation Friday. Relatives from this city who visited him Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Leonard H. Rohrer and daughter Sally Ann, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long, Mrs. L. O. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rohrer and daughter, Elaine.

Rain Delays Work On Municipal Pool

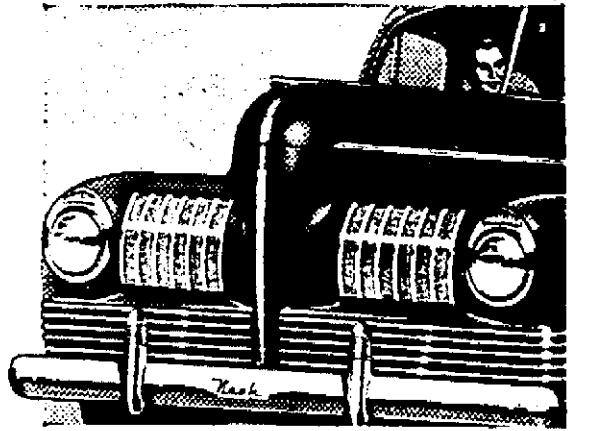
Rain delayed work on the municipal swimming pool yesterday at Erb park. Concrete for the major part of the pool bottom has been poured and will be completed within a week.

The Charles A. Green and Son company has been given the contract to excavate for the foundation of the bathhouse and filtration plant. The firm's bid was 35 cents per yard.

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OPEN RED CROSS ROLL CALL DRIVE—Mayor W. H. Jensen opened the annual roll call drive of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross on Armistice day by purchasing the first membership. Miss Patricia Sonnenberg, chairman of the business district enrollment, is handing the mayor his membership card while Allen B. Adams, co-chairman of the drive, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Twin Cities to Furnish 3 Men For First Call

Two of Draft Age Already Have Signed Up for War Training

Menasha — Three men will be furnished from District No. 3 of Winnebago county for the first conscription to be indicted into military service under the nation's first peace-time draft at Milwaukee Nov. 22, according to Arthur Ritger, secretary of the board.

Two men of draft age have volunteered for service while the third will be selected from among those having order numbers 1 to 50 inclusive. The local draft board has mailed questionnaires to the two volunteers and to registrants having order numbers 1 to 50, inclusive, in compliance with orders from the selective service board state headquarters.

The board will continue to send out about the same number of questionnaires each day until 5 percent of the total registration has been reached or about 200 in district No. 3.

McKenzie Appeal Agent
As fast as the questionnaires are returned the board will classify and notify each registrant of his classification. He then has five days to file an appeal if not satisfied with the classification in which he has been placed. E. C. McKenzie, Menasha city attorney, is the government appeal agent.

Only men in Class 1 will be ordered to report for medical examination and when the doctor's reports are returned the board will, if necessary, re-classify the registrants according to the findings of the doctor. Dr. T. D. Smith, Neenah, has been named physician for the draft board.

Order numbers have been placed in the first column of the list of registrants posted in the lobby of the Menasha post office.

Persons having trouble filling out their questionnaires may secure advice from members of the advisory board for registrants: Charles H. Vette, Neenah attorney, is the member for Neenah and Menasha. He has made arrangements with all other attorneys of the Twin Cities to assist him in the work.

Red Cross Chapter Begins Campaign

Neenah—The annual roll call of the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross got underway Monday, and Miss L. Evelyn Schell, city nurse, was the first to join the organization.

Booths will be erected today in the National Manufacturers and First National banks where Red Cross roll call workers will be stationed to distribute memberships.

Harry M. Brown is the roll call chairman, and the Neenah chapter's quota this year is 1,400 members, which is considerably higher than last year.

Persons joining the Red Cross may either take the money to local headquarters, which is above the National Manufacturers bank or to the booths or call the office and it will be called for.

80 New Books for Children Are Shown at Neenah Library

Neenah — More than 80 books for children have been purchased and are on display at the Neenah Public Library in observance of National Book week Monday through Saturday, Miss May Hart, librarian reported.

The new books are:
For wee folk, "Tumble Bear" by Austin, "Patrick Goes A-hunting" by Brann, "Too Fast for John" by Brock, "Stories for Little Children" by Buck, "Bounce and the Bunnies" by Carroll, "Timothy Turtle" by Davis, "Oscar, the Business Rabbit" by Edwards, "Me-Too!" by Fitch, "Heracles" by Gramaty, "Twin Seals" by Hogan, "The Race" by Hurd, "Jamie and the Fire Engine" by Johnson, "People Who Come to Our House" by Judson, "A Hundred Tufts" by Lilly, "The Buttons Go Walking" by Mammen, "Benny the Bunny Likes Beans" by May, "Little Bo" by Neville and "Bringing Up Ratfies" by Robinson.

Treasure trails in reading, "Cl" by Abbott, "Sue Barton, Superintendent of Nurses" by Boylston, "Mill Creek Mystery" by Chapman, "Two Career Girls" by Condon, "Wings

Over West Point" by Emery, "Yukon Holiday" by Fieldhouse, "Frills and Thrills" by Gallagher, "The Fair Adventure" by Gray, "The Winged Mystery" by Gregg.

"Pro Quarterback" by Haines, "The Iron Doctor" by Hewes, "Lassie Come Home" by Knight, "Fighting Planes of the World" by Law, "Trooper's Friend" by Longstreth, "Star Light, Star Bright" by Meese, "River Boy, the Story of Mark Twain" by Proudfoot, "Aprilly Weather" by Raymond, "Hill Doctor" by Skidmore, "On Board a U. S. Submarine" by Theiss, "Three Against the Sea" by White and "Hostess of the Skysways" by Willson.

"One String Fiddle" by Berry, "A Book for Jennifer" by Dalglish, "Sussanah Rides Again" by Denison, "They Sailed and Sailed" by Fox, "A Cat of Paris" by Hoffman, "Mr. Sweeney" by Hoke, "Katy's Quilt" by Holbrook, "Mr. Songcatcher and Company" by Justus, "Blueberry Corners" by Lenski, "Flight 17" by Lent, "Betsy-Tacy" by Lovelace, "On Artie Ice" by Machezanz, "The Star Wish" by Maloy, "Fuzzy and His Neighbors" by Nonidez, "Early American" by Pace, "Up the River to Danger" by Palmer, "Tommy Carries the Ball" by Renick, "On Tony's Circus" by Spender, "Call It Courage" by Sperry, "Little Kari" by Treider, "Heidi's Children" by Tritten and "Little Jungle Village" by Waldeck.

"Salute" by Anderson, "Manuela's Birthday" by Bannon, "Manuela's Birthday" by Bell, "No Trouble at All" by Brown, "Ladybug! Ladybug!" by Fry, "Amelianne Keeps School" by Heward, "Jack O'Lantern for Judy Jo" by Hill, "My First Horse" by James, "Debby" by Johnson, "Here Comes Mary Ellen" by Justus, "Aunt and Tauno" by Henry, "Alexander's Birthday" by Knight, "The Story of Lee Ling" by Lattimore, "John Henry Davis" by Leaf, "The Little Train" by Lent, "Becky and Tatters" by Thomas, "The Beaver Twins" by Tompkins, "Daniel Boone" by Tousey, "Stagecoach Sam" by Tousey, "The Hopkicks" by Turner and "Little Elephant's Picnic" by Washburne.

Smith — Menasha High school cagers will play a schedule of 12 games, including two non-conference contests, this year. Coach Leslie C. Anson, starting his second season as Menasha High school basketball coach, probably will call his squad to practice this week.

Eight of the 12 letter winners will be back this year although Richard Landskron only has a half year left of competition and probably will not see much action. Three other members of the squad are seniors, Henry Osiewalski, Fred Landskron, and Dean Younger.

Juniors from the first 12 men of last year's squad are Ray Wippich, Roland O'Brien, Gus Block, and John Skalmoski. Four letter winners were lost by graduation. They were Wilbur McKinley, Henry Spieck, Gaylord Thompson, and Douglas Anderson.

Fifth Last Year
The Bluejays won six games and lost 11 during the last season and finished fifth in the conference. They provided the prize upset of the year, however, by defeating Shawano in the first conference tilt 28 to 24. Ray Wippich was the leading scorer on the team with 97 points while Block was second with 84.

Reserve players from last season may develop enough to gain varsity posts although the reserves had a poor record. Members of the reserve team last year included H. Kozlowski, R. Baenke, Clement Gavinski, Edward Naleway, Don Drueks, Don Grode, William Riley, William Dorow, Armin Weber, James Anderson, R. Pomeranka, Robert Wideman, William Thompson, Hugh Geibel, and Elzer Marx.

Apparently the Bluejays again will be among the smaller teams of the conference and will have to make up the difference on speed and aggressiveness.

The basketball season will open Friday night, Nov. 29, when the Bluejays playing at Marinette, Dec. 13 the Menasha team will travel to Clintonville while the home season will open with Kaukauna here Dec. 20. Menasha travels to Neenah Jan. 3 and Shawano will be out for revenge at the Menasha court Jan. 10.

West DePere plays at Menasha Jan. 17 while Jan. 24 the Menasha team will travel to New London, Marinette will come to Menasha for the second non-conference game of the season Feb. 1 and Clintonville plays here Feb. 7. The Jays travel to Kaukauna Feb. 14 and will close their home season with the Neenah contest Feb. 21. They will end their conference season at Shawano Feb. 28.

Germania Society Auxiliary Outlines Plans for Yule Party

Menasha — Plans for the annual banquet and Christmas party Dec. 9 were discussed at the business meeting of the Germania Society Monday night in Germania hall. The banquet will be at 6:30 and reservations may be made with either the president or secretary before Dec. 4. Santa Claus will visit the party and distribute the gifts which are to be exchanged. Forty-six members attended the meeting last night which was featured by a "black-out" as the lights went out. Halloween jack o'lanterns were used to provide light during the remainder of the gathering. Mrs. Doris Rippl and Mrs. Viola Luebke won prizes.

The Auxiliary entertained members of the Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at a 6:30 covered dish supper program and social in observance of Armistice day Monday evening in Eagles hall. Mr.

Sunday School Teachers Will Hold Banquet

Dinner at Evangelical Hall Will be Climax Of Leadership Course

Neenah—About 75 Sunday school workers, teachers and interested persons from churches who participated in the interdenominational leadership training school will attend the banquet program Wednesday night which will climax the school which was conducted for six consecutive Wednesday evenings. The banquet will be in First Evangelical church fellowship hall.

Dr. William J. Bell, director of Christian Education for the Presbyterian church, Wisconsin and Minnesota area, will be inspirational speaker for the program. Certificates of credit will be given to members of the school at this time. Interested men and women in the Twin Cities may attend the banquet program.

The leadership training school was an outgrowth of a plan outlined by the Twin City Ministerial association's committee of religious education, members of which were the Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor of First Methodist church, who was dean of the school, and the Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor of First Congregational church of Menasha and the Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor of First Evangelical church.

Dr. Thomas Kepler, Lawrence college, Appleton, Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. and the Rev. Mr. Churchill were instructors for the courses offered in the leadership training school. Miss Rhoda Abrahams, pastor's assistant at First Presbyterian church, was registrar. About 83 persons attended the classes which were conducted for two hours each Wednesday night. The last session was last Wednesday at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Other sessions were held at First Evangelical church, First Methodist church, First Congregational church and St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Pupils are Invited To Make Book Week Visit to Library

Neenah — Neenah grade school pupils have been invited to attend the exhibit of more than 80 new books at the Neenah Public library this week during the observance of National Book week. Miss May Hart, librarian, reported today.

The children's department has been decorated for the exhibit with cutouts of characters from Mother Goose tales, and the new books numbering more than 80, have been arranged according to headings, such as career stories, poetry, biography, favorite books, Indian stories, mysteries, travel and adventure and animal stories. Formerly, the books in exhibits were arranged according to age groups.

Book lists of the new volumes added to the library's juvenile department collection have been printed and will be given to the children. The new books will be circulated beginning Saturday.

Because of scarlet fever in Neenah, grades haven't been invited to visit the exhibit in a body, but the children are encouraged to attend individually. Parents also are invited to visit the exhibit. Miss Hart pointed out that parents will get an idea on the popular books for Christmas presents.

The children's department is open from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 6.

Teachers Meet

Neenah — Neenah High school teachers will meet at 3:40 this afternoon. A parent night for the high school Parent-Teacher association meeting Nov. 29 will be discussed and reports will be given on the recent state teachers convention at Milwaukee. Miss Helen Hughes and Marvin Olsen have charge of the meeting.

The boys received instructions in the school of the soldier during drill periods. During the meetings, the ninth graders discussed "What Is Respect?" while the tenth and twelfth graders talked about leadership essentials, and the eleventh graders discussed self analysis.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades will meet at 6:30 this evening for their first group meetings.

and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks were guests of honor at the supper party with Mr. Sparks giving the Armistice day talk. Fred Stahl, past commander, gave a reading, "An Essay on Men" and Mrs. Emil Blank responded with "An Essay on Women." Dancing featured entertainment after the program.

The Guild of St. Anne will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will sponsor its annual apron style show and tea at the church social rooms Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Schultz is ticket sales chairman and Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. William Masters, Mrs. John Michie and Mrs. A. B. Jensen will be tea hostesses. Group 1 members will model the aprons during the show. The style show is planned for about 2 o'clock.

Group 2 of the Ladies society will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the First Congregational church social hall.

Mrs. Carl Peterson will review a chapter of the study book, "Great Women of the Bible" at the 8 o'clock Wednesday evening meeting of the newly organized study club at the First Congregational church manse.

The Menasha Garden club meeting planned for last evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hall was postponed until next Monday evening.

Mrs. Earl Stroetz and Mrs. Fred Willarsen entertained a 5 o'clock supper party Monday evening at the Stroetz home at 410 Elm street in honor of Mrs. N. G. Willarsen who leaves next week to spend the winter in California and Arizona. Eight guests attended the party. The guest of honor was given a gift.

Mrs. Anna Dombrowski and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz were named chairmen for the Christmas card party planned at the Ina Mater society meeting Monday evening in St. John's Catholic school hall. During the social hour which followed the business meeting, cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. John Smolinski, Mrs. Anna Gammond, Mrs. George Rembleski and Mrs. Sally Zelinski in schafschopf and Mrs. Stanley Kosloski, Mrs. Frank Waskiewicz and Mrs. J. Bojarski and Mrs. Anna Pauloske in rummies.

Allenville Pastor Says Democracy Must Keep Up With Times

Neenah—"Democracy has to keep in step with the times to continue in America," the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, told 175 men and women at the annual Armistice day program of the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, and auxiliary last night at the recreation building.

Relating a brief history of dictatorships from ancient times to the present, the minister said that if democracy in America failed, it will be succeeded by communism, nazism or fascism.

Carl Gerhardt was the toastmaster and brief talks were given by Mayor Edwin A. Kalfans, Commander Leo Madison, and Mrs. Arthur Buntrock, president of the auxiliary.

Following the dinner, dancing was held and cards played. In a waltz contest, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christoph won the award. Special awards went to Mrs. Ed Braemer, Miss Ruth Lansing, R. A. Vander-walker and Mr. Gerhardt. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Otto Lieber, Mrs. James Fritzen, William Daniel, Miss Lansing and Mrs. David Lager.

The committees in charge of the program: Post, R. P. Brooks, chairman, Emmett Wood and Chris Grunski, and auxiliary, Mrs. Arthur Kalkoske, chairman, Mrs. Grunski, Mrs. Leo Madison, Miss Helen Arneemann, and Mrs. Leonard Koepke.

Two New Games are Added Activity Program at Center

Neenah—Two new games have been added to the activities curriculum at the recreation building, Paul Stacker, manager, reported today.

They are minitomb and table tennis baseball. Minitomb is similar to badminton, but wooden paddles instead of rackets are used and the shuttlecock is smaller. Table tennis baseball has gained considerable popularity in the east.

Stacker said that the recreation center now has four ping-pong tables and anyone can use them. The center furnishes the paddles and equipment also are open to the public, and persons or groups may reserve the tables and boards.

The center also has its usual program of games, such as checkers, chess, lexicon, Chinese checkers and puzzles.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

NEXT THURSDAY ... Nov. 14
Is the day you've waited for

Benefit Poultry Party AT S. A. COOK ARMORY
Sponsored by the NEENAH LIONS' CLUB

Proceeds to furnish milk and eye glasses for needy children. The Lions' Auxiliary will also sponsor an apron sale and quilt award.

FOUR BIG DOOR AWARDS — One Every Hour!

Pleads Innocent In Shooting Case

Trial for Hassan Mastaffa, Menasha, Is Set for Nov. 28

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Hassan Mastaffa, 49, 64 Abbey avenue, pleaded not guilty of assault with intent to do bodily harm in the Halloween night shooting of a Menasha boy when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning.

A jury will be struck at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Nov. 25, and trial will be at 9:30 Thursday morning, Nov. 28. Mastaffa is free on a bond of \$800.

Mastaffa was arrested Halloween night after Lloyd King, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac King, 62 Abbey avenue, Menasha, had been shot in the thigh by a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver. Another bullet narrowly missed Peter Mayer, 8, 219 Mathewson street, Menasha.

Menasha police said they took a revolver, which had two bullets fired, from Mastaffa, but he denied he fired the gun.

Seniors Whip Frosh, 26 to 16

Score First Victory In Class Basketball Meet at Neenah High

Neenah—The senior cage team scored a 26 to 16 triumph over the freshmen as the annual Neenah High school class basketball tournament got underway Monday noon in the gymnasium.

The seniors took an early lead over the yearlings, holding a 4 to 2 advantage at the end of the first quarter and a 12 to 5 margin at halftime. At the end of the third period, the seniors paced the frosh, 20 to 8.

Douglas, senior guard, sparked the winners with 14 points on seven field goals. Meade, forward, counted six points, while Ackerman, forward made two baskets. K. Kettering, who scored eight points on three buckets and two free throws, led the freshmen.

Uncorks 295 for New League High

Neenah—Riffing a 295 game with a 27-pin handicap for an all-time league high, Dr. Paul Schlefer paced the Sleepy Hollow bowling circuit last night at Neenah alleys with a 644 total.

Tom Rouse rolled second high series of 598 and a 229 game, and P. Raabe shot a 595 and a 212 and 232 games. C. Morton slipped a 568 and a 221, and Dr. G. N. Pratt shot a 203 and a 581.

Scores:
Bergal (0) 828 811 850
Jungdow (3) 879 884 932
Latham (2) 848 873 962
Fuels (1) 830 877 839
Steckers (1) 792 852 962
Steffens (2) 816 916 853
Mortons (2) 876 918 962
Tews (1) 944 849 864

Vocational School Head Will Attend National Convention

Neenah — Carl Christensen, director of the Neenah vocational school, was authorized to attend the American Vocational association convention Dec. 16, 17 and 18 at San Francisco by the board of vocational and adult education at a meeting last night at Neenah High school.

The work of the national defense program was discussed as well as the proposed remodeling of Kimberly school cooking room to provide better facilities for the vocational home economics classes.

It was reported that the attendance at the day and evening schools totals 695. Enrollment in the various sections include trade extension 93, day homemaking 197, evening homemaking 84, evening commercial education 49, general continuation 7, general industrial 59, national defense 8 and general improvement 198. There are 241 men and 154 women enrolled.

Bills and salaries totaling \$2,695.20 were allowed.

Board Scheduled To Study Budget

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Winnebago county supervisors this afternoon were scheduled to study the proposed 1941 budget for the county.

The board opened its November session this morning and heard two communications from the city of Neenah regarding the paving of S. Park avenue and the building of a bridge across the Adams street slough. These were referred to the highway committee.

A request for \$800 to aid in the maintenance of the state employment service office at Oshkosh was referred to the judiciary committee.

Alice Zehner Is Installed As Head of Sunshine Girls

Neenah — Miss Doris Klawitter, assisted by Miss Betty Eisenach, grand royal prelate, installed Miss Alice Zehner as royal princess of the G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, during the Monday evening meeting of the Council in Castle hall. Miss Lorraine Abend-schen was installed as royal adviser.

Other officers installed were Dorothy Kloss, charity; Lois Fromm, friendship; Joan Olson, royal prelate; Joan Rogers, royal recorder; Thea Rausch, royal exchequer; Mary Jane Uvaas, royal guide; Rachel Goodman, royal warder; Gladys Zehner, royal sentinel; Kathleen Rogers, mystic one; Mrs. Louis Rausch, pianist; Dorothy Kloss, press correspondent; Gladys Zick, Alice Cloutier, Margaret Olson, trustees and Mrs. Fred Ehler, Mrs. Lillian Austin and Mrs. Elizabeth Kruse, Pythian Sister counselors.

Band, Choir to Give Concerts

Two Student Musical Groups to Perform At Education Meeting

Neenah — The Neenah High school junior band, under the direction of Lester Mais, and the school choir, directed by Miss Ruth Roper, will present concerts at the public meeting Wednesday night at the high school auditorium.

Dean J. Clarke Graham of Ripon college will be the speaker at the meeting which is being sponsored by the Neenah Teachers association in observance of National Education week. Dean Graham will talk on "Education and National Defense," the theme of the observance.

The band concert will begin at 7:30, and it will be the first public appearance for the choir.

J. H. Holzman, principal, is chairman of the association's public relations committee which is in charge of the meeting. The committee also is composed of Mrs. Laura Utery, Carl Williams, Miss Ruth Dushenski, Miss Carrie Anderson, Miss June Smith, and Gordon Albert. Mr. Albert will introduce the speaker.

Nicolet News Staff Wins Honors for Best Float in Pep Parade

Neenah — Awards in the annual pep parade preceding the Neenah-Menasha football game were announced Monday by A. J. Armstrong, Neenah High school principal. First went to the Nicolet News staff whose float informed Neenah "You're not the type." Members of the committee preparing the float were Richard Anderson, chairman; Betty Lemke, Orel Jenkins, Marion Galau, Doris Noskowiak, Phyllis Pettigill and Elmer Martell.

Second place went to the second hour algebra class with its coffin float and the slogan "Mourning After." Paul Friedland was the chairman but Dorothy Pomeroy took charge when Friedland was ill. Others assisting in preparing the float were Tom Calder, Dan Drueks, Hugh Geibel, Barbara Clinton and Barbara Loeschner.

The sophomore girls football team won third. Members of the committee were Barbara Clinton, Amy Braxmeier, Bonnie Mae Franz, Betty DeLong, Edith Schmidtke, Jane Lawson, Ruth Backes, Myrtle Roy, Barbara Loeschner, Delores Sylwanowicz, and Jane Rembleski.

Loyalty Is Hope of World, Evans Says

Neenah—Dr. Silas Evans, Ripon college, talked on "Loyalty" during the Armistice day program at Neenah High school Monday.

America should be thankful for the Monroe Doctrine and the bill of rights which assures freedom of assembly, press and speech, but "first of all we must be loyal to our homes, mothers, and fathers as well as to friends and schools, and particularly, to the nation," he said.

Dr. Evans stressed that "We needn't hate other people because we love and are loyal to America. The great hope of the world is the loyalty of boys and girls."

Bills and salaries totaling \$2,695.20 were allowed.

League Standings

SLEEPY HOLLOW LEAGUE
W. L.
Steffens 17 10 Latham 23 14
Hoke 17 10 Morton 13 14
Steele 15 12 Hingolow 12 15
Fuels 14 10 Tewa Beer 9 18
Edgewood 14 10 Adams 9 18
Jerrids 13 14 Smith 5 19

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE
W. L.
Nana 15 9 San Pedro 22 12
LaSalle 11 9 Shamrock 10 14
Marquette 14 10 Santa Maria 10 14
Navigators 14 10 Adams 9 15
Pintas 13 11 Allouez 5 19

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Numetal WEATHER STRIPS

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No special tools needed!

Just try NUMETAL Weatherstrip on one door — and you'll want them for your whole house. They keep out dust, drafts, snow, rain, noise, and pay for themselves in fuel saved. Economical, permanent, installed without removing windows or doors. See Numetal Demonstration Model in our store now.

Sold in Complete Sets or Single Pieces

SCHLAFFER'S

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Sold in Complete Sets or Single Pieces

SCHLAFFER'S

Neenah PTA's Prepare for Yule Parties

Dates of November Meetings Changed For Some Groups

Neenah—Parent-Teacher associations will have November meetings next week and prepare for Christmas parties during the December gatherings.

The Roosevelt PTA, which will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the school gymnasium, will hear a discussion of curriculum changes and problems by Mrs. Laura Ullery, director of curriculum, and the instructors of the Roosevelt school. Mothers of students of Roosevelt school have been sponsoring card parties in their homes to make money for the association treasury. Those who have given parties or will give them include Mrs. R. Schultz, Mrs. R. Rosenow, Mrs. Gaylord Leehning, Mrs. George Hrubec, Mrs. Arthur Weston, Mrs. Charles Morton, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. William Tullis, Mrs. Irving Stip, Mrs. Albert Landers, Mrs. A. C. Haselow, Mrs. Floyd Bollman and Mrs. E. J. Aylward.

The Washington PTA, which usually meets the third Thursday of each month, has postponed its November meeting until Nov. 28 because of Thanksgiving.

Dubbe to Speak

M. C. Dubbe, superintendent of Winneconne Children's Country home, will speak at the Washington association's meeting. Plans are being made by the teachers for a Christmas party at the December meeting.

Frank B. Keefe, congressman for the Sixth district, will speak on "This Land of Ours: Our Heritage" at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Nicolet Tuesday PTA of Menasha Nov. 19. An exhibit by the students, "Into the Making Pot," will feature the program also.

Kimberly school PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, but its program has not been completed for that evening.

The Neenah High school association has changed the date of its November meeting also. It will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 27 in the high school auditorium. The program will be announced next week.

Five Cars Damaged in 2 Menasha Accidents

Menasha—Five cars were damaged in two collisions yesterday. Police Chief Alex Slomski reported today. Cars driven by Earl Noble, 135 Main street, and Robert McMahon, 305 Cleveland street, collided on Tayco street. Noble was going north on Tayco street and McMahon was pulling away from the curb at Butte des Morts school, according to the police report. The right rear fender and door of the Noble car were damaged as well as the left front fender of the McMahon car.

Three cars were damaged in a collision at Racine and Seventh streets at noon yesterday. Tracy Moore, 387 Winnebago avenue, attempted a left turn off Racine street into Seventh street and his car collided with one driven south on Racine street by Joseph Ellis, Appleton. The Moore car also slid into a car driven by Earl Hill, 394 Elm street, according to the police report. The left front fenders and bumpers of the Moore and Ellis cars and the front bumper of the Hill car were damaged.

Pastor Stresses Need For Keeping Democracy In Armistice Address

Menasha — The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill described the "Ramparts We Watch" in an address at the annual Armistice Day banquet of Henry J. Lenz post No. 152, American Legion, Monday night at the First Congregational church. About 175 members of the post, the auxiliary and guests attended the banquet.

The speaker outlined the 10 ramparts which the Legion watches as defined in the preamble of the Legion constitution and stressed the ninth one, safeguarding and transmitting to posterity the principles of freedom, justice and democracy. He defined democracy as the right of the majority to rule for the benefit for all as well as the right to protect the minority in their objections.

Churchill often obscuring the rampart of democracy as a misconception of democracy, selfish citizenship, and lack of vision, he concluded. J. D. Michie acted as toastmaster at the banquet. F. M. LeFevre sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. LeFevre. Following the banquet a dancing party was held at Elks hall.

Henry J. Lenz post turned in 210 memberships in the annual airplane round-up of memberships yesterday. However, more memberships have been turned in since then, according to George Kronschnabel, post adjutant.

LaSalle Gain Tie For K. of C. Lead

Neenah—LaSalle climbed into a share of the lead with the Ninjas in the Knights of Columbus bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when the former won three games from the LaSalle and the latter won only two games from the Pintas.

The Shamrocks, which also won three games from the Admirals, rolled high team series of 2,602, and the Ninjas rolled second high total of 2,563 and high game of 930. The LaSalle rolled second high game of 909.

Ed Fahrback spilled high series of 575 on lines of 219, 169 and 189. C. Murphy rolled high game of 226 and a 539 total. Mel Jeske shot a 531, and F. Gaber hit 203 and 535.

Scores:
Allouez (3) 713 768 845
LaSalle (3) 871 790 909
Marquettes (2) 754 839 804
San Pedro (1) 831 771 789
Admirals (3) 732 818 825
Shamrocks (3) 851 850 901
Navigator (2) 814 839 872
Santa Maria (1) 775 867 884
Pintas (1) 843 903 813
Ninjas (2) 930 790 859

Neenah Church to Hold 1-Day Bible Conference

Neenah — A 1-day Bible conference will be held in First Fundamental church of Neenah beginning at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. E. C. Westhouse, Clintonville, the Rev. Mr. Teut, Wausau, and the Rev. Russell Schaefer, Oshkosh, will be speakers. The public has been invited. A service at 7:30 Wednesday evening will conclude the conference.

Franklyn Gmeiner, Oak street, Neenah, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, this morning.

Menasha Firemen Fight \$7,500 Blaze in Winter's First Blasts

Menasha — Fire of undetermined origin, fanned by a wind of gale proportions, last night destroyed the Charles Gambsky Construction company building, Garfield avenue, with a loss of about \$7,500. Three trucks, several concrete mixers, wheelbarrows, pumps, lumber and millwork and other machinery were damaged or destroyed by the flames.

The Menasha fire department was called at 11:10. Flames already were shooting 30 feet through the roof. The Neenah fire department was called to help get the fire under control. Six streams of water were thrown onto the Gambsky building as well as the Remick warehouse next to it.

The wind made it difficult for the firemen to fight the flames. When the fire in one section, the window would fan the flames high again. The water froze on the ground and made footing difficult. The firemen towed three trucks out of the building but only after they were damaged. Neenah firemen assisted until the flames were under control but Menasha firemen did not leave the fire until 3 o'clock this morning.

Covered By Insurance

The Gambsky building was of frame construction approximately 24 feet by 80 feet and one story high. It was metal covered on the side towards the Remick warehouse. Exposed windows in the Remick building were broken and there was some water damage.

Sparks from the fire were carried as far as the Brix theater. The loss is covered by insurance. The temperature of 19 degrees accompanied by the high wind made the fire almost as difficult to fight as the Tuchscherer building fire last January. The Neenah department also was called to help fight that fire in 22-degrees below zero weather. The Gambsky firm has the contract for construction of the new Tuchscherer building.

The Neenah fire department was called to extinguish a fire in an automobile owned by George Prey, 402 1/2 W. North Water street, Neenah, at 8:50 this morning. The fire started from a backfire.

Choral Readers to Show on Menasha Parents Program

Menasha — The choral readers of Menasha High school will make their first appearance of the year at the parents night program to be sponsored by the Menasha Education association at 7:45 Wednesday night in the high school auditorium.

Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal school regents, will be the speaker. All parents who have children in the Menasha public schools have been invited to attend the program which is part of the observance of American Education week. The high school band and choir also will appear on the program.

The choral readers will present four selections under the direction of Miss Betty Ann Johnson, speech instructor at the high school. The selections will be "Lucy Lake, Southern Hospitality," "Rabbit Soup, an Aftermath of Hunting Season," "How the Frogs Go to Sleep on Life on a Lily Pond," and "Milton Abbey Rhyme from Dorset, Ah Men."

The choral readers include 20 girls who are divided into groups according to their voice range and who read the selections much as a choir might sing them. High voices include Betty Overby, Myrtle Roy, Joyce Bailor, Carol Bojarski, and Carol Stroetz.

Medium voices include Patsy McDaniels, Betty Keapock, Mary Jane Rembleski, Greta Poplinski, Beulah Wendt, and Amy Braxmeyer. The low voices are Lillian Seyler, Donna Mae Hahn, Mildred Remick, Dorothy Pomeroy, Bonnie Mae Franz, DeNise Parker, June Karrow, Marilyn Fitch, and Mary Quella.

Homemakers Will Hear Hobby Talks

Neenah — A hobby show with three talks, displays and a 1-act play will feature the meeting of the Neenah Homemakers club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the city hall auditorium.

The talks will be given by Mrs. D. A. Judd on "Glassware," E. E. Lampert on "Bees," and Carl Christensen on "Water Color Paintings." The hobby show will be followed by a humorous play, "Wisdom for Wives," directed by Mrs. Henry Johnson. The cast is composed of Mrs. Al Dieckhoff, Mrs. Willis Haase, Mrs. Marvin Olsen, Mrs. John Gundlach, Mrs. Russell Roou, Mrs. Oliver Thomsen, Mrs. R. A. Angermeyer, Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs and Mrs. N. C. Jersild.

Proceeding the program a short meeting will be held when Mrs. George Volkman, a member of the project committee, will present the club project for the year.

New Trucking Firm to Operate in Twin Cities

Neenah — The Interstate commerce commission has granted the Royal Transit incorporated, Milwaukee, to operate over the route of the Wisconsin Fox Valley Transit company from Milwaukee to Green Bay, including all intermediate points such as Neenah and Menasha, it was announced today by W. E. Maile, president.

The service will begin Monday, Nov. 18. Carl Springborn will represent the company in Neenah and Menasha.

ELITE

— Last Times Today —
TONIGHT All Seats 15c

EDDIE CANTOR in
"Forty Little Mothers"

3 DAYS STARTING
TOMORROW

LOOK OUT, BROADWAY...
HERE COMES MICKEY!

He's Out to Paint the
Big Town Red!

"ANDY HARDY
MEETS
DEBUTANTE"

— With —
LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
CECILIA PARKER
FAY HOLDEN
ANN RUTHERFORD

Neenah Church Choir to Give Hymn Festival

Program Is Planned In Conjunction With Choristers' Sunday

Neenah — The choir of First Evangelical church will present a hymn festival at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the church. In connection with the program, Choristers' Sunday will be observed as tribute is paid choir members for their efforts and contributions to the worship service.

Choristers' Sunday was originated by the National Association of Choir Directors and Northwestern university to honor church musicians one day each year and to bring to the listeners an appreciation of the time and talent given by these members.

The Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor of the local church, will participate in the program. Mrs. Edwin Tyriver is organist and Kenneth Kendall is choir director.

Marking the service will be one hymn of particular interest, "Shepherd of Tender Youth," which is the oldest known Christian hymn written in the third century by Clement of Alexandria.

The program will be a historical hymn festival, presenting 20 hymns, one from each century since the time of Christ and will employ minister, narrator, soloists, choir, congregation and organ. The material comes from many years of Protestant song as well as Jewish, Greek and Roman Catholic, with the music of plainsong, folk song, French and German chorales, carols and Anglican hymn tunes as well as organ fantasies on hymn tunes.

Zephyrs Will Oppose Kaukauna Friday if Weatherman Permits

Menasha—With the final game of the season deferred to Friday night at Kaukauna, St. Mary's High school gridders now are hoping that the weather doesn't turn too cold. The Zephyrs were scheduled to play at Kaukauna last night but the game was postponed because of the rain. The extra week of rest will benefit the Kaukauna club if reports about the injuries to Karl Giardana, Kaukauna ace, are true. The Zephyrs were keyed for the game Monday night and the coaches will have to work this week to bring their charges to new peak for the game.

A victory for the Zephyrs would give them a good season and the players are determined to keep the game from becoming a rout at least. The Zephyrs have won three games and dropped four this season. However, the team did not look good in losing to St. John's of Little Chute and Neenah High school.

APPLETON HELD OVER! TOMORROW! THRU FRIDAY.

THEIR Sachiest SHOW!

That teaming team is at it again!

JAMES CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN

CITY FOR CONQUEST

Frank CRAVEN - Donald CRISP Frank McHUGH

TONIGHT! "PASTER HALL" — PLUS — "So You Won't Talk"

PLUS THE "BAPTISM OF FIRE"

THE GREAT PROFILE

It's a screwball, wacky howl-croo... and you'll laugh from beginning to end!

SATURDAY "HULLABALOO"

THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

EMBASSY — Neenah — Ends Tonight — "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" and "MARGIE"

• WED. and THURS. • VOL. 9 — Encyclopedias — On the Screen — 3 BIG HITS 3

Hugh Herbert "SLIGHTLY WOOLY TEMPTED WOOL"

Hit No. 2 • Hit No. 3

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE

SCOOP! "LONDON CAN TAKE IT" Actual Scenes

Also — Short Subjects!

VAUDETTE • Kaukauna • Tues. Wed. • 10c Bargain Night 15c

"OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS"

Starring Edith Fellows Tommy Bond • Fox News

In Technicolor! "MEN WITH WINGS"

Starring Fred MacMurray Bay Milland

Johnson Sees Inflation as Greatest Danger Before U. S.

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON
Washington, D. C. — The greatest danger before us now is "inflation." In barnyard American all that means is high prices. Since they are not as spectacular as the bombing of workers' homes, they usually don't get attention before it is too late.

War inflation is about the deadliest bearing of war upon the poor. Wages in war never have advanced as fast as the cost of living. The price of anything is mostly the cost of labor to produce it. The higher they go, the higher the cost of living.

War inflation (high prices) is the worst bearing of war upon the helpless. Germany is bombing the homes of England's poor non-combatants and seeking to cut off the supply of milk to babies and food to adults. England is hell-bent on the same process—to blockade Europe and starve into submission even her most gallant defenders, France, Finland, Poland.

I do not counsel otherwise. We, ourselves, invented war frightfulness in our blockade of southern ports and our destruction of food supplies in Georgia and the Shenandoah. It must make the wounds of Christ bleed again, but so it is and we must accept it.

Let's not be blind to a similar war of starvation against our own people—high prices. If they go too high they will destroy the practical living value of every insurance policy, social security benefit, wage, salary or pension in the United States. This is not because they will reduce those payments. They won't. But those payments will buy so little in a high price structure that they will become chaff.

I hear that Wall street pundits say that it will be only a "mild inflation." I honor the sincerity of their opinions but I suspect their knowledge. Once you start this deadly process it is like a snowball rolling down hill. You can no more suffer it "gradually" than you can fire a gun gradually. It is a process that feeds upon itself. The time to stop it is before it starts.

With much actual experience in war inflation, I have made a study of this thing for years—from the beginning of history. War price inflation always grinds the face of the poor, not only during hostilities, but for years thereafter. It lowers the buying power of their wages. It also doubles or multiplies the cost of war, not merely while it is going on, but for years thereafter in the toll, sweat and taxes in which workers and their children must pay for the vastly increased cost.

Symptoms so far but the Germans are in Evidence

So far, we have only the symptoms of war inflation. But the Germans are so plain that it takes no microscope to see them—terrific, govern-

mental spending and increased debt and deficit, capacity production, a sellers market and a desperate disposition for counter-bidding in a congested market with expense no object. It has been said that high taxes will stop it. I shall write another column on that. It is crazy nonsense. Do high taxes of as much as ten cents a gallon prevent the price of gasoline from going up as high as 18 cents in some states when it should be 6 cents? High taxes are not the answer. Mad as it may seem, I am for deficit financing of this war and not for higher taxes.

This may come strangely from me, who hates personalized power, but I am also for giving the president a complete power of priorities to stop competitive bidding and to ration production not to the longest purse, but to the most necessary use. The latter can only mean skyrocketing prices. If necessary, I am for giving him complete authority over the price structure to prevent its rising above reasonable levels. Everybody knows it is high enough now for reasonable profit.

And now prepare for a real shock. I have complete confidence that Leon Henderson of the advisory commission in conference with his present associates, is completely

Hobart Domestic Club Will Meet at Royalty

Royalty — Earl Ploewman of Port Sheridan spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ploewman.

Weekend visitors at the H. C. Frihart home included Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Frihart and two daughters of Oregon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Frihart of Chicago, and Ethel Frihart of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manney and family from near Waupaca have moved into the Duncan Robertson house.

The Hobart Domestic club will meet at the Stillman home on Friday afternoon, Nov. 15.

Circle No. 2 of St. Bridget's guild are sponsoring a dancing party at the Grange Hall Friday evening Nov. 15.

The Congregational Sunday School teachers and officers will have a business meeting at the A. W. Ritchie home Saturday evening.

Arthur Ritchie sang two solos at the Armistice Program sponsored by the American Legion at New London Monday evening.

The Altar Guild will meet with Mrs. John Martin Thursday afternoon. Assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Tom Hayes and Mrs. Edward Butler.

Annual Turkey Day Tomorrow at Waupaca

Waupaca — Waupaca's annual turkey day is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13, weather permitting. Committees for the association of commerce and the junior chamber of commerce together with the Lions club have made all the arrangements.

The day will be featured by games, races, cornhusking, and candy string contests. Nearly one hundred turkeys have been donated by business men. In the evening a dance is to be held at the armory. A portion of the money donated by the merchants as well as the profits from the dance, will be donated to the Lions club eye-testing program.

competent to handle this greatest of our present problems. His experience in NRA was unique. As I said then: "Keep prices down."

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Muscles
2. Looked angrily
3. Satisfy
4. Deep gorge
5. Pertaining to the gull
6. Youth beloved by Venus
7. Article
8. Inhabitant
9. Greatly abate
10. Piece holding other pieces in place
11. European speech
12. Biblical character
13. Spikes of corn
14. Fluffy part of ground grain
15. Lively
16. Covered with green herbage
17. Contend
18. Partook of a meal
19. Fawn
20. Gleams
21. Gentlewoman family
22. Chart
23. Flying contrivance
24. Bustle
25. Buckwheat
26. Trees
27. Wheeled vehicle
28. Note of the scale
29. Dishes of bread boiled in milk
30. Myself
31. Predicament
32. Kind of resin
33. Football team
34. Adjust the pitch again
35. Abandon
36. Highest vault at bridge
37. DOWN
38. Folders stored in slot
39. Alcoholic beverages
40. Combination of natural views
41. Eating grass
42. Burdened
43. English river
44. Japanese measure of length
45. Puzzles
46. Female
47. Masculine name
48. Ostentatious show of courage
49. Poisonous element
50. Thorny
51. Process for coloring fabrics
52. Wooden pin
53. Spillable used in college cheers
54. Mirrored
55. Rootlike part
56. Distinguished
57. Arachnid
58. Buntinglike
59. Calms
60. Luron native
61. Small curvilinear
62. Orchid meal
63. Cover with a hard surface
64. Bristle
65. Thing: law
66. Nire

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62 63 64 65 66



ADELPHAN EDITOR IS APPLETON VISITOR—Mrs. Laurence R. Keltner, Akron, Ohio, center, editor of the Adelphean, publication of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is discussing the magazine with Miss Alice Diderich, left, president of Appleton alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Mrs. Howard W. Troyer, right, at whose home the alumnae met last night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sorority Is Given Report On Conclave

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae heard Mrs. Laurence R. Keltner, Akron, Ohio, editor of their national publication, the Adelphean, report on the regional conference of the National Panhellenic Congress she attended Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at Madison at their meeting last night at Mrs. Howard W. Troyer's home, 208 River drive. The meeting followed a dinner at Mrs. F. W. Schneider's home, 738 E. Alton street. Fourteen alumnae were present.

Mrs. Keltner also discussed plans for the sorority's international convention June 27 to July 1, 1941, at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., at which the nineteenth anniversary of Alpha Delta Pi will be celebrated. She also called attention to the featured article in the next issue of the Adelphean by Miss Harriet Wiseman Elliott, Alpha Delta Pi member and only woman member of the national defense board. Miss Elliott is dean of the Women's college, University of North Carolina, and professor of political science.

League Will Give Prize to Winner Of Spanish Exam

A prize of \$15 will be given to the winner of a competitive examination in Spanish by the Appleton Pan-American league, it was voted at the November meeting of the league Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. Union street.

Thirty-two new members were admitted to the league yesterday, bringing the total membership to about 115. The league's class in Spanish has an enrollment of 25 and its class in Latin-American literature has 15 members.

The new members are Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. Sara Baker, Mrs. H. G. Cram, Mrs. J. R. De Val, Mrs. C. T. Elias, Mrs. Carl Enger, Mrs. Peter J. Goerl, Mrs. A. T. Gardner, Mrs. R. W. Getschow, Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Mrs. C. C. Hervey, Mrs. E. P. Hughes, Mrs. F. J. Huberty, Mrs. L. E. Kirk, Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Walter Kneek, Mrs. Henry Madison, Mrs. David Matteson, Mrs. Casper Miller, Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Miss Virginia O'Connor, Mrs. Lawrence R. Pierce, Miss Matilda Romeo, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Mrs. W. C. Stach, Mrs. Guy Waldo, Mrs. Jay Wallens, Mrs. George Katsoulas, Mrs. Alois Lichten, Mrs. Carl J. Alt and Mrs. F. M. For.

The speaker yesterday was Mrs. Gertrude Claver of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, who told of her experiences in Mexico last summer.

Armistice Services Held at Convocation
Lawrence students met for an Armistice day program yesterday in convocation at Memorial chapel.

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, and F. Theodore Cloak, associate professor of dramatics, gave readings.

Marshall Hulbert, associate professor of singing at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, sang at the services. Organ music was presented by LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ.

Junior Hadassah Will Stage Membership Party at Hotel

Miss Rae Goldin, Kaukauna, is general chairman of the membership party which Appleton chapter of Junior Hadassah will hold next Sunday night at Conway hotel. The party will be informal and will be reserved to members and their escorts, a number of whom will be from out-of-town. Miss Esther Resman is assisting Miss Goldin with arrangements.

Nearly the entire chapter will go to Green Bay Wednesday night for a joint meeting with the Green Bay Junior Hadassah at which Rabbi David Shapiro will be the speaker. About 15 expect to attend from Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glasnap, 732 W. Eighth street, entertained the following guests Sunday at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodoh and son, George Elliott, Gary, Ind.; Lawrence Bodoh and Miss Joan Zillich, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bodoh, New London; and Mrs. George Bodoh and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuenzi, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster L. Creviere, 411 W. Winnebago street, entertained a group of friends Sunday at their home. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Mortell and daughter, Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Matti Dietrich and daughters, Buelah and Bernice, and Mrs. Edward Parmentier, Green Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. Owen O'Donnell, Kaukauna.

Seven tables were in play at the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary card party Monday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Prizes at contract bridge were won by Mrs. William Geenen and Mrs. Wilbur Rieck; at auction bridge, by Mrs. A. M. Olson and Mrs. Max Bauer; and at schafkopf, by Mrs. Louis Dietz and Mrs. Harry Dietz.

Miss Ella Brelje Feted at Shower

Miss Ella Brelje, whose marriage to Clarence J. Weiss, Houston, Texas, will take place in January was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by the Brown and Gold University club at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Bohl, 709 N. Oneida street. Fifteen members were present.

For the regular club program Miss Brelje gave the topic on "Church Programs."

Mrs. John Loessel and her sister, Miss Dolores Sieber, entertained at a coin shower last night at the former's home, 709 S. Locust street, in honor of Miss Gladys Dallum, Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dallum, Tigerton, who will be married Dec. 7 to Norman Sieber, Ripon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sieber, Bear Creek. Miss Anita Kersten and Miss Dallum won the prizes at bridge, and Miss Joan Kneekens and Mrs. Clarence Kuschel, the prizes at other games. The other guests were Mrs. Jolney Burgess, Miss Beatrice Rausler, Miss Joranne Sieber and Miss Leona Redichel.

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invite you to see today the table setting they have arranged in our store for the

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Lawrence College Theater Will Open Season Tonight With 'Two on an Island'

The Lawrence College Theatre will open its 1940-41 season with a presentation of Elmer Rice's "Two on an Island" at 8:20 tonight at Memorial chapel. The college players will appear in a second performance tomorrow night.

Lawrence is one of the first colleges to receive the rights to the play which this season finished a 5-month run at New York.

Although it is one of the largest productions that the college has attempted in recent years, F. Theodore Cloak, director, and Roger Sherman, his assistant, have organized the play on a professional basis and placed it in the hands of the students.

When the curtain goes up, both

18 Officers Are Guests of Valley Shrine

Traveling 50 or 75 miles in a storm such as Wisconsin experienced yesterday meant nothing to the 18 guest officers of White Shrine

of Jerusalem who came to Appleton last night for guest officers' night of Valley Shrine, No. 10. Visiting officers were present from Wausau, Racine, Antigo, Janesville, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Shawano.

A supper preceded the initiatory work which was put on by the visiting officers. The next meeting will be the Christmas party Dec. 9.

Plans for a Thanksgiving party will be made at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. The charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, a deceased member.

In observance of Armistice day, members of Isabelle Alexander club, past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, answered roll call with readings on Armistice day at their meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Bellin, 828 W. Franklin street. Mrs. C. B. Peterman read the poem, "In Flanders Field."

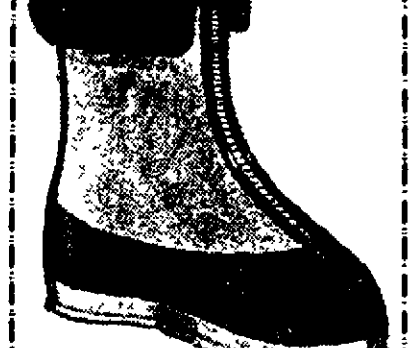
Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Peterman, Miss Mabel Ross and Mrs. A. Zerbelt. The next meeting Dec. 9 will be at the home of Miss Mabel Ross, 408 E. Spring street.

Appleton branch, Equitable Reserve association, will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Moose hall. Plans will be made for the juniors' Christmas party which will be sponsored by the organization.

Sorority Alumnae Chart Party Plans

When Alpha Chi Omega alumnae met last night at the home of Mrs. Howard Crabb, 1421 S. Alicia drive, plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 9 at the home of Miss Ruth Barnes, E. South River street. Miss Ruth Parkinson will be assistant hostess.

Prizes at bridge last evening were won by Miss Barnes, Mr. Harold Griffith of Menasha and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton.



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Thanksgiving Special
Oil \$2.75
Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim
No limit to curls! A Full Head at a New Low Price!
MACHINELESS WAVE
All the Curls your head will hold. Regular \$4.50 Wave \$2.95
Other Waves \$2.75 to \$10.00
Experienced Operators to Serve You!

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No Appointments Necessary

Appleton Men on Committees for M. U. Homecoming

Judge Joseph R. McCarthy and Dr. Robert T. McCarthy of Appleton will act on alumni homecoming committees for Marquette university homecoming this weekend in Milwaukee. Judge McCarthy is a member of the entertainment committee and Dr. McCarthy of the dinner committee.

Pat O'Brien, screen star who was a member of the class of 1922 at Marquette, will be honorary homecoming chairman, and many events are being planned for the entertainment of the prominent alumnus and his wife, Eloise. There will be a torchlight parade Friday night, the traditional "M" club get together of alumni athletes at 8:30 that evening at the Pfister hotel, and a memorial mass for deceased alumni and relatives at 8:30 Saturday morning in the university chapel in Johnston hall.

Saturday afternoon Michigan State college will be Marquette's football opponent, and homecoming festivities will be climaxed with a formal dinner-dance at the Wisconsin club that evening, at which a reception and program for Pat O'Brien will be held.

Madison Girl to Become Bride of Lt. Peerenboom

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Eileen Lucille Frusher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Francis Frusher, Madison, to Lieutenant Charles A. Peerenboom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Peerenboom, 333 W. Eighth street. The wedding will take place Thursday morning in St. Raphael's church, Madison, with the Rev. William Mahoney officiating.

Miss Frusher is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Peerenboom, a Lawrence college graduate, received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin where he has been doing work toward his doctorate.

Planning to attend the wedding from Appleton are the parents of the bridegroom-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Peerenboom, and also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin.

Girl Scout Leaders To See Demonstration

Mrs. Otto Koller and Miss Helen Nelson will give an arts and crafts demonstration at the program meeting for old and new Girl Scout leaders at 7:30 Wednesday night at the scout office. This will be one of a series of three program meetings to be held before Christmas.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Leonard Abendroth, route 1, Appleton, and Eunice Pulte, route 1, Appleton; Merlin Guyette, route 1, Shiocton, and Luella Hanson, route 1, Bear Creek.

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Ministers to Hear Paper, Map Plans for Feast Day Service

"The Wisconsin Sterilization Bill" will be the subject of a paper to be read by the Rev. D. E. Forbush, pastor of First Congregational church, at the meeting of Appleton Ministerial association Wednesday afternoon in the directors' room of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will begin at 12:30, following a luncheon at 11:50 in the cafeteria.

Final plans will be made for the union Thanksgiving service Nov. 21. Red Cross sewing was done at the meeting of District 9 of First Methodist church last night at the home of Mrs. Willard Hackelman, 1346 W. Lawrence street. Mrs. John Van Lanen was assistant hostess.

The reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Pehlke, 827 N. Division street. Mrs. F. M. For will read from "Jeshua."

Mrs. Esther Heaton, 1115 N. Appleton street, will be hostess to Circle 6 of First Congregational church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. M. E. Reese and Mrs. A. L. Werner are co-chairmen.

Pupils of Zion Lutheran parish school will give a Thanksgiving program at 7:30 Friday night in the school auditorium. There will be no admission charge, but a silver collection will be taken. A candy sale

Two Teams Tie for Top Contract Score

Both teams scoring 160 match points, David Smith and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman tied for first place with Mark Catlin, Jr., and Burton Manser, the latter substituting for E. J. Van Vonderen, at last night's matches of the Appleton Contract Bridge association's tournament at Elks hall. They were high teams in the American league, and Lloyd Doerfler and Dr. E. N. Krueger were next with 137 match points.

In the National league, Mrs. M. E. Roberts and Mrs. C. J. Bell were first with 158 match points; Robert Shannon and V. James Whelan, second with 150; and Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Amy Clemens, third with 150.

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Helen Knorr of Shiocton Is Married at New London

Miss Helen Knorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knorr, Jr., Shiocton, became the bride of Orville Pettit, son of Mrs. Lillian Pettit, route 1, New London, in a ceremony at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of Most Precious Blood church, New London. The Rev. Arnold Schmidt performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Ada Rademacher, Appleton, as maid of honor, and by Miss Dorothy Strong, Appleton, as bridesmaid. Wilmer Pettit, New London, was his brother's best man, and Clarence Knorr, Shiocton, brother of the bride, was usher. Darlene Snell, Neenah, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

A reception will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a wedding supper for about 75 guests. There will be a dance to-night at Leo's ballroom, New London.

The couple will reside on the bridegroom's farm on route 1, New London. Mr. Pettit is a graduate of New London High school with the class of 1934, and his bride was graduated from Shiocton High school in 1937.

Van Derslice-Ream

An informal wedding took place at the A. J. Seip residence, Brillion, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Miss Peggy Van Derslice, Milwaukee, niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seip, became the bride of Earl Ream, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. H. T. Bandt of the Emmanuel Evangelical church, Brillion, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Peggy Seip, Whitewater, as maid of honor. Harold Jentink, Brillion, was best man. Miss Dorothea Mueller, Milwaukee, played the wedding marches and Miss Bernadine Groth, Milwaukee, sang "Prayer Perfect" and "Oh Promise Me."

After the ceremony a reception and buffet supper were held at the Seip home. After the supper the couple left on a short wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Kokke-Scheler

Miss Ann Kokke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kokke, Kimberly, and George Scheler, son of Mrs. George Scheler, Madison, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Holy Name church, Kimberly, by the Rev. C. B. Vandenberg, reading the nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hobbs, Madison, were the attendants.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding luncheon at 11 o'clock at the Candle Glow Tea room, Appleton, for 15 guests.

The couple will live in Madison, where the bridegroom is an accountant for the United States treasury department. The bride has been employed as a nurse at Madison General hospital.

Brillion Pair Wed 25 Years

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson entertained friends and relatives at a 12 o'clock dinner at their home in Brillion on Sunday in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Their actual anniversary being Nov. 13. Dinner guests included Mrs. Harriet Delaney and Andrew Delaney of Embarras, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sutherland and Miss Hattie Sutherland of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Delaney of Reddville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glocke and family, Mrs. Anna Glocke and Mrs. Luella Keller of Clintonville and Harry Keohn of Shawano.

Delta Gamma alumnae had their monthly supper meeting Monday night at Mrs. Carl Neidhardt's home, 904 S. Pierce avenue. Assisting Mrs. Neidhardt as hostess were Miss Ellen Driscoll, Miss Rosemary Mull and Mrs. Nancy Thomas. The group's next meeting will take place Dec. 9 at Mrs. W. E. Schubert's home, 213 W. Prospect avenue.

Miss Elva Verhagen, who is attending Vera Jane School of Fashion and Modeling at Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of Miss Rita Tillman, 614 E. Franklin street.



TO WED NYE—The engagement of Miss Marguerite Johnson, 32, Rock Island, Ill., schoolteacher, to Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, was announced at a luncheon in Davenport, Ia.

Miss Gertrude Schaefer of Madison were weekend guests at the August Schaefer home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and daughter Dianna of Davenport, Iowa, were weekend guests at the O. M. Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolfmeyer attended a meeting and banquet at Kubisch's hall at Kellnersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schulze entertained friends at their home Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pease of Valders were the out-of-town guests. Bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huibregste attended a state canners convention at Hotel Schroeder at Milwaukee on Monday and Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church was held at the church parlors on Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. L. Luckner and Mrs. Bernard Otto were the hostesses. After a short program a business meeting took place. It was decided to sponsor a bazaar and bake sale in the church basement on Saturday, Dec. 7. Lunch will be served. Guests at the meeting were the Mesdames Louis Pickruhn, Edwin Luckner, Walter Schmidt and Albert Zenk, all of Manitowish.

Sale Will be Held At Catholic Club

Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a rummage sale Nov. 30 at Catholic club with Mrs. Fred Stulp as chairman. It was planned at a business meeting of the court last night. Others on the committee will be Miss Katherine Derby, Mrs. J. C. Hilligan, Mrs. Grace Getschow, Mrs. Gust Hersekorn, Mrs. Paul Abendroth, Miss Theresa Berg, Mrs. Henry Marx and Mrs. R. C. Winters.

Balloting on 24 candidates took place in preparation for initiation next Sunday which will be attended by Miss Adele Hillgen, Schboygan, state regent. Priests from

Aid Society Will Sponsor Fall Bazaar

Opening at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the annual fall bazaar of Ladies Aid society will be in progress all day and through the evening. Cafeteria dinner and supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. Ray Haase, dining room chairman, and Mrs. Clara Wassmann, Mrs. Herman Rehler and Mrs. Walter Yandre, kitchen chairman.

Mrs. Erdhold Joecks is general chairman of the bazaar and other committee heads are as follows: Ice cream, Mrs. Harold Sievert; fancy work, Mrs. William Steudel; aprons, Mrs. Hubert Stach; candy, Mrs. Harm Tornow; country store, Mrs. Henry Luedtke; grabs, Mrs. Adeline Indermuelle and Mrs. Mein Schmidt; marking, Mrs. Henry Schneider and Mrs. John Meyer.

Mrs. G. L. Finkle, 720 E. Washington street, will be hostess to District 5 of the Methodist church for a 1:30 dessert meeting Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. L. S. Wolfe is captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Buxton are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the party for M.M.M. club of First Methodist church at 7:45 Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. Others on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nabefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roehr and Mr. and Mrs. A. James Lytle.

At the meeting of Mrs. L. B. Thompson's circle of First Baptist church this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Downey, N. Morris street, Red Cross work is being done.

Mrs. Anna Johnson's circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Harriman, Pacific street. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Roy Morris' circle will meet with Mrs. L. B. Powers, Bellaire court. The choir will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening.

Berean Bible class will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schneider, route 2, Appleton. The bus will leave the church at 1:45. Election of officers will take place and a white gift offering will be taken.

the four Catholic parishes will be invited to the banquet.

Cards were played after the meeting, prizes at contract bridge going to Mrs. E. J. Walsh and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes, at auction to Miss Mabel Burke and Mrs. J. N. Schneider and at schafskopf to Miss Mary Langenberg.

Marion Couple Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary

Marion — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maes celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner at 6 o'clock, which was followed by cards. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Maes and their two daughters, Dorothy and Annette, were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Leiby and daughters of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reindl and family of Wabeno, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gretzinger and family, Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Leake, Mrs. Arnold Maes and Arthur Bohr of this city.

The Armistice day program, under the direction of William Bertram post of the American Legion, which was to have been held at the corner of the First National bank at 11 o'clock Monday morning, was held at the school, due to the rainy weather.

The legion members and their wives and the auxiliary with their husbands, attended a 7 o'clock chicken dinner Monday evening after which a program and social time followed.

Mrs. Lloyd Fox, roll call chairman for the local branch of the Red Cross, has announced the following committees will assist with the roll call which opened Monday: American Legion, Jack Haupt, chairman. Ed Wiesman, Charles Plopper, Ray Mayne; auxiliary, Mrs. Stuart Horne, Mrs. Ruth Wulk.

Surprise Party Given At Little Chute Home

Little Chute—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Pine street were entertained at a surprise party at their home Saturday evening by a number of relatives. Cards provided amusement and a lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. George Versteegen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smits and family, Little Chute. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Koehn.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting at the village hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. After the business meeting cards will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Mary Evers and Peter Bierstecker, both of Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vanden Boom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebben and Mrs. Hattie Schampers visited Albert Vanden Boom at the General hospital at Madison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Erickson returned Monday to their home at Escanaba, Mich., after a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudeumans, Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Jack Haupt, Mrs. Ed Wiesman, Mrs. Herman Krueger; Woman's club, Mrs. H. J. Krutzman.

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BILL'S COLD HAS ME WORRIED SICK

When a Cold "takes hold" it pays to know—

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Stimulates chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster.

To get a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 full minutes on IMPORTANT RUB-AREA OF THE BACK as well as on the chest and throat—then spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. And always remember—to use genuine time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Benefit Card Party For Church at Dale

Dale — A card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's church will be held Thursday evening at the R. N. A. hall. A lunch will be served.

Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg has gone to Black Creek to spend the winter.

The Rev. Waldemar Zinz conducted services at the Lutheran church at Stephentown Sunday evening.

There will be services at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Len Buchman of Hortonville entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at the Lecy hotel at Dale. The following Hortonville women were present: Mesdames D. Mathewson, K. Hodgins, John Steffen, Jr., Barney Collar, Eli Steffen.

Mrs. L. K. Forrest, Mrs. Elmer Enz, Mrs. B. W. May, Mrs. Gordon Golinow; Woman's Relief corps, Mesdames Martin Lutzewitz, Jay Halpop, Harvey Meyer; Rotary club, George Tjaden. The legion and Mr. Tjaden will canvass the business and factory districts; the Woman's club, the First ward; auxiliary, Second ward, and the W.R.C. the Third ward. Mrs. Fred Mundt will take the roll call at Big Falls and Mrs. Fox will take charge of the towns of Dupont and Wyoming.

Arthur Dunn, Victor Behrend, Esther Hertel and Mrs. R. B. Borgeau. Mrs. Owen Peterson entertained Sunday at supper for Mr. Peterson's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McCoy and son Jimmie and Mrs. Dora DeLong of Appleton. Andy Peterson and family of Shiocton, Hugo Dobberstein of Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius and daughter Jean of Dale.

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Value Extraordinary. \$139. Supple, Lustrous Pelts. Others to \$225.

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Rich dark brown. Lots of lustre, nicely marked.

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MAKE HER HOPE CHEST DREAMS COME TRUE

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BEAUTY! QUALITY! WHAT A VALUE! Quantity Limited...Place Your Order Now!

More words fail to describe the glamorous beauty of this genuine Lane Chest with its exquisite oriental wood and genuine walnut surfaces. Full 45 inch size. Free \$100.00 Moth Insurance Policy.

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Lovely pearls that gleam with the luster of deep-sea jewels make the perfect jewelry for all occasions.

CORO pearls will be cherished for their beauty, their style and their durability. Each necklace carries, in its dainty satin tag, the assurance of quality.

Large, medium and small graduations, in one, two and three-strand necklaces, each with its brilliant and distinctive rhinestone, filigree sterling, or ten carat gold clasp.

Beautifully styled boxes make a fitting repository for the pearls, and make them doubly attractive for gifts.

JEWELRY — Main Floor

GEENEN'S

Have You Worn Serilae Hose? Sheerer, Longer Life, Serilae Hose

Had No Way Of Getting Together

BY ELY CULBERTSON

LAST TUESDAY'S QUESTION

Question 36: Both sides vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

West North East South
Spade Pass 3 spades ?
You are South and hold:

♠ A K 10 9 8 5 ♦ A K 10 8 5 2 ♣ —
What call do you make?

Answer: Four spades. Your hand is so powerful that you can well afford to put the bidding to the five level. When you make this clear to partner, he may later be able to help you to an otherwise unbidable slam. If over your four spades you bid North responds with the to-be-expected five clubs, you can easily rescue in hearts or diamonds. There is a chance, however slight, that North will bid a red suit and in that case you have a legitimate slam call. Your cue bid, which purports to show first round control of spades, has the additional merits of possibly staying off a spade lead, and if conditions are right you may be able to get rid of dummy's spades on your side suit and thus avoid the loss of a spade trick. (10 points CREDIT for the right answer, no DEMERIT for four hearts; 30 points demerit for four diamonds; 10 points for four no trump or five diamonds; 40 points for six hearts, six diamonds, or any other call, including double and pass).

TODAY'S HAND
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ A 9 5 3 2
♥ K 7 3
♦ 8
♣ 8 5 4 3

WEST **EAST**
♠ K Q 6 4 ♠ J 9 8 4
♥ A Q 10 6 ♥ 10 7
♦ 10 7 ♦ 9 4 3 2
♣ K Q J ♣ 10 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 7
♥ 8 2
♦ A K Q J 6 5
♣ A 9 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 diamond Double Pass 1 heart
1 no trump 2 hearts 2 spades Pass
2 no trump Pass Pass Pass

I have published this hand and the bidding as just one more illustration of how difficult it is to reach laydown game contracts with certain holdings.

The North-South hands were the sort that make it virtually impossible for partners to "get together." It must be observed that South ventured both his no trump bids without the sign of a stopper in the adversely bid suit. On the other hand, North, who had what appeared to be a very likely heart stopper, could not but dislike a no trump contract because of his bad fit with partner's diamond suit. Thus, each partner had an excellent reason to be afraid of a no trump game contract and, of course, neither had the strength to "reach" for a game contract in a suit.

Some readers may feel that the difficulties would have been smoothed away if North had made an immediate spade bid over West's double. This, however, is not the case. Such a bid shows little strength, and certainly it would not have conveyed to South the idea that North had both spades and hearts controlled. Perhaps I should not even have chosen this particular hand for my column inasmuch as it does not great credit to the best modern bidding methods. However, it does bring out the point that we have not yet learned all there is to know about contract bidding. Perhaps it may inspire us to further research.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 6 5
♥ A 7 4
♦ A K 5
♣ A 6 2

WEST **EAST**
♠ 8 7 2 ♠ K Q 10 9 5
♥ 5 4 2 ♥ K 8
♦ Q J 10 ♦ 9 3
♣ 10 9 5 3 ♣ K Q J 7

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ Q 10 9 8 3
♦ 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 8 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

My Neighbor Says—

An indoor desert garden is made with a foundation of sand in place of moss and you plant your plant cacti and other succulent plants in it.

To clean marble, cover it with a paste made by mixing two tablespoons of soda, one teaspoon each of salt and powdered pumice and some cold water. When the spread paste has dried, rub it off with a cloth and wash the marble well with soap and water. Repeat if stains are hard to remove.

Pep up regular boiled dressing with horseradish, chili sauce and catsup and serve with baked or broiled fish. They go well together, and are especially appetizing in cold weather.

Jelly makes a delicious topping for drop or sheet cakes. Beat the jelly with a fork and then spread it generously on the cake. Any kind of jelly is good, but currant, plum and grape are favorites with white or yellow cakes.

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay

There is something exquisitely feminine about fragrant bath aids. Oils or salts or powders to scent the bath water, fresh smelling colognes for after-bath rub-downs and large soft puffs laden with body powder. Most women crave these aids for they symbolize feminine daintiness. They make a woman feel attractive and consequently she shows more poise.

The woman who has never experienced what I call a luxurious bath, has missed the refreshing sensation of thoroughly relaxing while fragrant fumes hover over her and the delightful rest which comes afterward. Such a bath need not cost much. So vast is the selection of bath fragrances that they range in price from a few cents a bottle right up to the scale to rare brews costing ten dollars.

Time is the most necessary requisite for a luxury bath. A woman should shut herself away from the world for an hour at least. After brushing her hair, creaming her skin and laying out fresh undies or her lounging things, she draws a tub of very warm water and scents it. She may use a tablet, an oil, a bubble with her choice fragrance. That formula or the old-fashioned bath salts. Her soap too, should be nicely scented.

For fifteen or twenty minutes she relaxes in the tub with eyes closed and covered with a refreshing eye pad. Then a leisurely, sudsy

washing, a quick rinse and she is ready to anoint her body with a cologne after-bath-friction or scented body oil if her skin is dry. A few whisks of powder with a large, pretty puff completes the ritual. She is then ready to recline and rest or, if she is in the mood, continue with her detailed grooming.

Grooming Suggestions
If one's energy and spirit are revived from a slow, fragrant tubbing, continue the grooming session by giving your feet a thorough massage with a rich lotion or cream, pedicure your toenails, touch up your fingernails and trim your eyebrows. We take it for granted that you used a depilatory a day or two previous to the final touch to this meticulous clean-up is the use of an anti-perspirant or deodorant before you dress. Neither of these is necessary if you are going to tuck yourself in for the night.

If you do dress for an evening's fun don't forget to perfume yourself with a selection which will match or blend the after-bath fragrance you used. I'll bet then that your evening will be most fun and successful. You must likely will be the belle of the night!

Slimming to beauty gives menus and exercises for two weeks. It is excellent for all types of figures. Send 10 cents in coin to Patricia Lindsay, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York City if you request it.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

SWEET POTATO TRICKS

Sweet potatoes are most plentiful during the fall and winter months.

Yams resemble sweet potatoes but are larger, darker in color, and more moist. Since sweet potatoes do not keep well, no more than a week's supply should be bought at one time.

Sweet potatoes need not be considered just a part of holiday feasts for when prepared in the following manner they will add variety and goodness to every day meals. There are endless ways of preparing sweet potatoes.

Sweet potatoes with apples and figs are a delightful accompaniment to any meal. For variety try the sweet potato casserole. Your family will go for them in a big way. Add maple syrup or sugar and butter to mashed sweet potatoes and further glorify them by topping with marshmallows.

Baked Sweet Potatoes
Select even sized sweet potatoes and place in a hot oven 400 degrees F. Boil sweet potatoes.

Boil potatoes in jackets. When done, remove skins. Or wash, pare, cut, and cook 20 minutes or until soft in boiling, salted water to cover.

Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Peel, boil and mash 6 medium sized sweet potatoes. To every 2 cups add 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt and a little hot milk or cream. Beat until light.

Sweet Potatoes with Apples and Figs
2 large sweet potatoes
2 large raw apples
1 small can figs
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt

Boil potatoes until tender, peel, pare and core apples. Arrange in shallow baking dish alternate round slices of sweet potatoes and apple. Cover with syrup from can of figs. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt. Bake 1 hour or until apples are soft.

are soft in moderate oven 350 degrees F. basting frequently until syrup is almost entirely absorbed. Place figs from can in center of dish, return to oven for 5 minutes and serve.

Sweet Potato Casserole
2 1/2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup grated orange rind
6 tablespoons orange juice
15 marshmallows

Mash potatoes thoroughly, add salt, butter, orange rind and juice, and six of the marshmallows cut into small pieces. Beat until light. Turn into buttered baking dish and place in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 30 minutes. Arrange remaining marshmallows over the top and toast carefully under broiler flame to a golden brown color. Serves 8.

Sweet Potatoes and Marshmallows
12 sweet potatoes
1 cup sugar or maple syrup
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
Marshmallows

Boil potatoes until tender, peel, mash them, add sugar or syrup, butter, salt and mix well. Turn into greased baking dish, dot top with marshmallows, place in moderate oven 350 degrees F. until marshmallows brown. Serve hot.

Say Security-Holders Must be Free to Act On Reorganizations

Washington (U)—The senate railroad finance committee asserted Monday that the 1935-36 receivership of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad indicated need for "real representation of security-holders" who would be free to act independently in railroad reorganizations "rather than as catspaws for bankers and other insiders."

The assertion was made in the first of a series of reports on the committee's investigation of the road's re-organization was instituted in 1935.

The report termed the two insolvencies the "greatest railroad disaster in our financial history."

Here in Chicago, for example, another congressman was recently elected who was a professor at the university of Chicago. He stated that it would have required something like three times his annual salary just to meet these demands for contributions to church and civic organizations.

He warned, too, that these better class citizens inevitably were driving our legislators to crookedness, for it was impossible to meet their demands out of the salaries paid to our political office holders.

But such demands are not limited solely to pre-election solicitation. They continue after a man has been elected. And if they do not consist of outright demands for money, they may assume an indirect form of extortion.

Of traffic tickets handed out for violation of the driving laws, about 70 per cent were "fixed" in one of our largest cities until comparatively recently.

How Democracy is Destroyed
If a policeman stopped a motorist for running through a red light or for exceeding the speed limit, the motorist would laugh in the officer's face and tell him that he had a powerful political ally at court who would "fix" the ticket for him or he "knew the judge."

Is it any wonder that the policeman in that great city felt helpless and downcast in morale? With the general public setting such an

Pupil Benefits if Parent And Teacher Cooperate

BY ANGELO PATRI

If you have a child in school visit his classroom this week, the one week in the year set aside for the better acquaintance and deeper understanding that ought to hold between teachers and parents of school pupils.

Rearing a child is a life work of the utmost importance to the family and the nation and it does seem that the responsibility it places on both teachers and parents warrants close association between them. When you think that a child lives in the school for the best part of each day under the influence of teaching, guided by its principles, headed into life by its forces, that parents ought to be excited about what goes on there. Few are. A visit to the school is rarely made until an emergency demands it.

Parents see the physician who attends their child. They see and they know something about the qualities of the clergyman who is in charge of their spiritual needs. They usually are concerned about the friends their children make. Rarely do they know the teacher who has, next to themselves, the greatest possible influence on their child's future.

Both at Fault
Bobbie was not doing well in school, so mother wrote notes to the teacher. The teacher wrote back to pointed and voluminous Bobbie continued to do poorly until somebody in the school discovered that both Bobbie and his teacher were hard of hearing.

Instead of Bobbie being feeble-minded, as the teacher hinted, he was a bit deaf in one ear, and instead of the teacher's being a bad-tempered, impatient old crab, as his mother thought her to be, she was a bit hard of hearing in the ear next to Bobbie. Once they understood each other all was well, but a whole term of unhappiness might have been saved for all concerned had the mother called on the teacher by appointment and learned to know her and her way with children.

Surprises in Store
Knowing how a child looks in his classroom beside his classmates is a revelation to most parents.

"Why, I never knew that Mary-belle was so slow until I saw her in class. Why, those children had the example worked and up on their feet ready with the answer before she got her pencil licked well enough to put down the first figure. I never was so stunned in all my life. There she sat, licking the point of her pencil, and everybody else raring to tell the answer. No

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Blackmailers are becoming increasingly numerous in America, even among our better classes. Many of our best citizens have been stooping to this dastardly practice. It is high time we stopped this form of political extortion, or we'll find our American democracy destroyed and dictatorship in its place. Teach your sons and daughters that virtue is its own reward and that they mustn't have their palms crossed with silver and gold just because they do a favor or cast their votes for a certain politician.

CASE S-126: Clell F. aged 37, ran for office as United States congressman in the last election.

"It certainly was a liberal education to me, too," he smiled wryly, "for I had never realized how many church and civic organizations are willing to sell their votes."

"Hardly a day passed during the campaign that I wasn't solicited for donations by some supposedly worthy cause. Literally dozens of eminent church members called upon me to give them money for this or that organization."

"They didn't tell me in so many words that I would lose their support unless I contributed the \$10 or \$25 which they expected. No, that was conveyed to me by indirection and innuendo."

"However, two such religious leaders actually told me that they would advise their members to vote against me because I had declined to contribute. Actually, I had no money to give them, without mortgaging my home, for I am a man dependent solely on my salary. The only financial protection I have for my wife and children is a couple of life insurance policies."

"Dr. Crane, I wish you'd run my comments for the American people need to clean house in some of our supposedly better organizations or we'll never have honesty in politics."

"It isn't just the bootleggers and other lawless elements which try to bleed the politicians. In fact, they don't trouble me as much as these respectable societies."

DIAGNOSIS:
It is high time that we took stock of ourselves and did a little rigid self-analysis. Clell is not the first politician who has made that charge against society.

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Memory of the Moon

By Joanne Bowman

Chapter 34

Confidential Conversation

Constance heard herself pleading, "The cow wasn't there last night, I know. Lamson, my very own man, watches this one."

Dr. Wing shook his head. "You know the law," he said.

Constance sank down on the edge of a trough. She knew. Slaughter of all diseased cattle. Loss of the herd. A check on the outflow of milk from El Cabrillo Dairies until a test had been run on the entire place . . . and even then the stigma.

"Doctor Wing, there's a good chance they didn't contract it in this very short time, isn't there?" Michael Mahoney had never bargained more eagerly. "Give them a chance. Let me have the whole herd driven to the inner valley. We can isolate them for the period of quarantine. It isn't just the money and the reputation of the ranch, it's—"

She looked at the nearest cow regarding her with patient eyes. "Oh, I like the fool things," she explained. "I just can't have them slaughtered for nothing."

Doctor Wing thought for a few moments. "You've been having a lot of subversive activity lately haven't you, Miss Cabrillo? I came here on a tip telephoned the office. I'd like to find out who's doing this. Call your man and we'll see about it."

Lamson came forward. "See anything unusual about that herd?" Doctor Wing asked him.

Lamson looked them over, then turned to Constance. "H! say," he burst out, "ow did she get in here?" And he cut the stranger from the herd.

Wing was satisfied. "Remember, Miss Cabrillo, this quarantine means

glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Introductions." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Wing looked at her quiz.

Constance nodded. But who would do the whipping? Neither Don nor Donna had ever been corrected for an wrong they had done.

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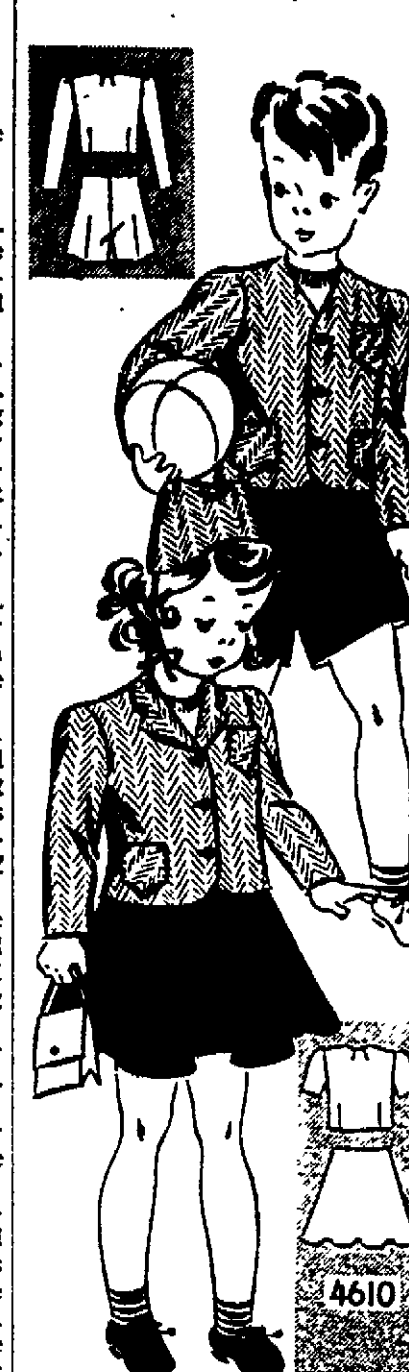
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Twin Ensemble



BY ANNE ADAMS

Your little Jack and Jill will look their most engaging selves in these smartly tailored brother and sister styles by Anne Adams. Have you ever seen more adorable "twin" idea than short-sleeved jackets, so nice in bearing-bone tweed, are identical except that the buttoning is reversed for brother's suit. Add revers or leave the necklines plain, and have a duet or a trio of tiny pocketts. Both the bias-cut skirt and the well-tailored trousers have suspender tops. Sister's jaunty cap may match her jacket or her skirt.

Pattern 4610 is available in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6, girl's jacket and skirt, takes 1 yard 54 inch fabric and skirt, 1 yard contrast fabric and pants, 1 yard contrast.

See matching suit for girl doll in tomorrow's pattern feature.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Constance cleared his throat and grumbled. "You won't be much help here now. I need men, so put Pancho in a trailer and take him to my place. Tell the wife to give him that box stall on the acre lot. He needs the quiet he'll have there. Stay with him until he feeds."

Constance sent the boy for her car keys while she blanketed Pancho, led him to the trailer and tacked on the canvas cover. Only his amber eyes were visible. They looked at her trustfully.

She drove out of El Camino real slowly. She didn't want to see the family until she could control her anger. Then they would talk. She would bargain with them. How? What had she left to offer?

Marriage to John Raskthorne if he would agree they all go east. She could leave the ranch with Pedersen.

There was one other solution. She could admit defeat, and turn the place over to John to sell. The Taylors would buy in. Pedro would come home to Peter.

She had a little money left over. She could offer it to the family if they would leave. She'd find work some place, and some place where she could board Pedro nearby.

Pedro had said Michael Mahoney wouldn't give up until he'd been thrown in the Bastille and the lock had been turned on him, and even then he'd hope his luck would turn a zero hour.

Constance, leading Pancho to his new quarters and coaxing him to eat, felt she was in the Bastille; the key had turned, but she had no hope. There simply wasn't any way out.

And then she heard voices, and from her weary, defeated pose, sat up alert. Pedro and John Raskthorne were in the next booth.

At the sound of Pedro's voice, Constance found her unruly heart picking up its beat. Pedro, in Beachport. She hadn't known where he was. By mutual agreement, his name hadn't been mentioned to her at the Taylors'.

New London Eleven Will Play Tomorrow

New London — A rain-flooded field and continuing showers caused the Shawano-New London High school football game to be postponed yesterday to 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. Students will be given a half holiday Wednesday to attend the game, the last of the season.

The game will give the Red and White a chance to try to pull Shawano down from second place and boost their own standing. However, the Indians have lost only to Kaukauna while New London has succeeded in beating only Clintonville. A victory for the home team under the circumstances would be the biggest upset of the season.

Billy Reed, Shawano's star half-back, is back again strong following his recent injury as attested by his double touchdown performance against Neenah.



Seniors May Start

Scheduled to start the last game of their high school career are Charlie Clark, end; Richard McDaniel, tackle; Lewis Bellile and Les Schimke, guards; Jack Collier, center; Bernard Freuburger, Harold Pies and Paul Froepke, backs. Bert Saterstrom, another senior, may start the game at tackle with Orland Otis, a junior, for replacement. John Sullivan, end; and Bob Seering, back, will be the only underclassmen in the lineup.

Other seniors for replacement will be Alden Smith, Richard Demming and William Walker, guards; and Floyd Watkins, end.

While means there will be a whole new team on the field for New London next year.

Officials for the game will be college coaches. Eddie Kotal of Stevens Point; Bob Koff of Oshkosh and Bernie Heslton of Lawrence.

Dog Fight Looms in Pro Football Scoring

Chicago—(P)—A dogfight for the individual scoring title of the National Football league was in prospect today as the 10 teams moved into the final three weeks of the season.

Dick Todd and Jimmy Johnston, Washington backs, were blanked last Sunday but clung to their slim lead at the head of the scoring parade. Green Bay's Don Hutson moved up within one point of their 42-point total and several others also advanced on the pace-setting twosome.

The leaders:

G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Todd, Wash.	8	7	0	42
Johnston, Wash.	8	7	0	42
Hutson, G. B.	5	11	0	41
Maston, Wash.	4	13	1	40
Drake, Cleve.	8	6	2	38
Mulleaux, G. B.	6	6	0	36
Mulleaux, G. B.	6	6	0	36
Cuff, N. York	8	2	9	36

Completing 25 passes for 312 yards against the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday, the Washington Redskins established two new National pro football league records, in addition to bringing their season's mark to 118 completions in 195 attempts for an efficiency rating of 80 per cent.

The old marks were 221 completions by Detroit and Philadelphia last year, and 306 yards by the Chicago Cardinals in 1937.

Philadelphia regained second place in the passing field, boosting its mark to 98 completions out of 238 attempts.

The Redskins remain the best offensive machine in the circuit with 2,697 yards gained and 218 points, but defensive honors go to the New York Giants, the Cardinals, and Brooklyn. Only 1,458 yards have been gained against the Giants, the Cardinals have held opponents to 35 per cent of pass completions, and only 91 points have been scored against Brooklyn.

Marinette Is Winner Over Menominee, 6 to 0

Marinette — Blaine Schahczenski, Marinette High school fullback, was the toast of this city last night. Blaine's mighty thrust inside left tackle from the 6-yard line, gave Coach Harry Anderle's Marines a merited 6-0 victory in the last half minute of play over their traditional rivals from Menominee on the Michigan side of the bridge here yesterday afternoon.

More than 3,000 fans braved the cold driving rain to watch the forty-fourth renewal of the prep school Yale-Harvard classic. Until Schahczenski finally crashed through, it looked like a repetition of last year's scoreless tie. The win was Marinette's twenty-first. Menominee has 18 on the credit side, while five games ended in ties.

29 Years at Same School

Denver—(P)—Forrest E. Button, head of a Denver welding supply firm, played quarterback on Coach Harry Hughes' first Colorado State grid team in 1911. Hughes hasn't missed a season at Colorado State since.

ZWICK SIGNS—Phil Zwick, Kaukauna boxer, will meet Billy Miller, Chicago Negro, at Neenah armory, Monday, Nov. 18. The bout was sought by a Milwaukee promoter but was arranged in the valley to meet demands of Zwick's friends. Zwick thinks he can K. O. the Chicagoan, but Miller's last appearance at Neenah leaves plenty of room for doubt.

Three Share Pin Honors in Builders Loop

Hoeppner, Schultz And Schmidt Pound Top Individual Marks

BUILDERS LEAGUE

W. L.	App. Neen.	19	11	Schuessler	15	15
Schabo, Son	18	12	Wm. Nehls	15	12	12
Standard, Mfg.	19	12	Schiffers	14	14	14
Zmein-Greer	17	13	Wendlandt R.	14	14	14
A.C. Schultz	17	13	Teintritz S Met.	13	13	13
Painters Sup.	15	13	Winters, Sons	13	13	13
Kranzsch	15	13	Quacke Roof	12	12	12
Hoeppner	15	13	Val. Concrete	10	10	10

H. Hoeppner and H. Schultz each topped games of 236 and R. E. Schmidt whacked a 617 series to share individual honors during Builders league matches at Arcade alleys last evening. H. C. Schultz and sons collected top team totals of 1,079 and 2,906, being the only team to score a 3-game triumph last evening. Neon Signs lost two games but retained a thin league lead.

Individual high scorers included:

O. Strutz 200-551, F. Schultz 212-563, J. Schultz 204-525, H. Schultz 236-534, Ray Nehls 200, Art Boelter 230-571, G. Smith 211-534, Bob Nehls 192 103-558, E. Hoeppner 202-540, A. Hoeppner 202-525, H. Hoeppner 236-578, M. Robertson 200, W. Murphy 190, R. Schmidt 215 202 200 —617, E. Staeh 556, F. Schleitweiller 190, N. Schleitweiller 194, A. Bauer 191, H. Eichinger 206-540, C. Antonetti 191, R. Greason 193-531, R. Hauert 212 194-594, K. Zimmerman 198, R. Johnson 192-556, G. Schuessler 192-549, Dr. C. Kolb 221 199-576, E. Stiernard 193.

Team scores:

Schultz (3) 907 1079 920-2968
Luebke (0) 842 873 867-2582
Wendlandt (2) 943 937 890-2775
Neon (1) 931 868 926-2725
Schuess (2) 960 986 930-2876
Heintritz (1) 938 897 987-2822
Greason (2) 1028 965 906-2880
Kranzsch (1) 897 955 1019-2871
Schlafers (2) 872 963 961-2796
Painters (1) 916 869 828-2613
Standard (2) 900 994 935-2829
Ready Mix (1) 980 910 895-2785
Winter (2) 927 962 999-2888
Schabo (1) 896 979 965-2840
Nehls (2) 852 1000 997-2849
Hoeppner (1) 970 903 940-2813

Clintonville Tips Waupaca, 19 to 0

Waupaca — Playing the last game of the season, Waupaca high's first football team lost Monday afternoon to Clintonville by a score of 19-0. The visiting team was greatly favored for Waupaca had not won any games this season.

Although Waupaca had one bad casualty Hollis Daid laid up with a back injury from the Westfield game—the boys put up a good scrap. The outstanding play was that of Sam Taylor who booted an 85 yard punt.

Considering the severe cold, the crowd was good.

The game closes the season for Coach LeRoy Haberkorn's team which, despite losses, acquitted itself in fine fashion in all games. It also was the last game for four of the starting lineup, Gordon Jensen, end, ward Rudersdorf, fullback, Phil Stinemates, center and Erwin beach, guard, Edward Larkee, center, and Bob Erickson, fullback are also being lost to the Blue and white due to graduation.

Cincinnati Bengals Rally to Beat Boston

Charleston, W. Va. —(P)— Fumbles favored Cincinnati yesterday and the Bengals came from behind in the last quarter to beat Boston in an American Professional Football league game 17-13.

A freak play in the final minutes of the game which saw both teams lose the ball gave Cincinnati the final advantage.

The Bengals had driven from their own 40 to Boston's two on a series of passes and line plays. Iman Blackaby hit the center of the line, fumbled, Boston recovered and fumbled and Pete Gustavus then fell on the ball for Cincinnati's final touchdown. Bill Gerdes place kicked the point.

Badger Coach Will Stress Fundamentals This Week

Madison —(P)— While heavy contact work will be held down to a minimum, the University of Wisconsin football squad will see plenty of drill on blocking, tackling, and pass defense this week in preparation for the Indiana game Saturday. Coach Harry Stuhldreher announced today.

Moving pictures of the Columbia game which the Badgers dropped, 7 to 6, indicated Wisconsin played considerably below form in these departments.

Although they may see service Saturday, it was expected that George Paskvan, fullback, Dick Embick, guard, and Paul Hirsbrunner, tackle, will be hindered by injuries which will prevent them from playing their usual aggressive games.

A light workout was scheduled for today, but active drills will get under way tomorrow.

Handball Meet Underway at Y

Winning Team Will Be Guest of Losers At Turkey Dinner

Competition is underway in the fifth annual turkey handball tournament conducted at the Y. M. C. A. with Joyce's Jeeps being captained by Dr. Robert C. Joyce and Voigt's Vipers being headed by John Voigt. Play is on a doubles basis with the winning team to be guests of the losers at a turkey dinner Thursday evening Nov. 28.

Following are the pairings:

Dr. R. C. Joyce and Paul Grady versus John Voigt and John Horton. Ray Houfek and Homer L. Gebhart versus James Williamson and John Bick.

Arno Seifert and Harold Gramse versus Leslie Olson and H. W. Pedersen.

James Bradley and Frank Spencer versus William Playman and Edward Freude.

Marvin Heiden and Jack. Notebaart versus Lawrence Zimmerman and Al. Woehler.

Dr. L. J. Murphy and Kermit Kriek versus George Tomlinson and George Klein.

Mark Catlin, Jr., and Eugene Mullen versus Willard Zapp and Clayton Kille.

Robert Volkman and William Ogilvie versus Carlton Powers and Douglas Ogilvie.

Harold Everson and James Sherry versus Warren Williamson and Marvin Cohen.

William Besch and Robert Lloyd versus Milton Schwardt and Ely Sires.

Jerome Captain and Edward Tourtellotte versus Ray H. Risch and Frank Wheeler.

Donald Powers and Kenneth Westberg versus James Van Abel and William Stark.

Frank Kamps and Henry Becher versus Earl Stecker and Bud DeLeest.

Jack Lally and Ray Peerenboom versus Ray Crane and Curtis Stevens.

Rev. Dascomb Forbush and Milton P. Naab versus Al. Kopolos and Norman Faleide.

Ralph Hubbell and Frank W. Liethen versus Ed. J. Treiber and Leon Lecy.

Robert Forster and Sam Miles versus Walter Lillge and Clarence Hein.

John Reeve and Gervase Kolbe versus Frans Larson and Kolb Teel.

Earl Bauer and Karel Zimmerman versus Albert Kranzusch and Ben Ratoth.

James Van Ryzin and Ans Bauer versus Robert Lathrop and Robert Kessler.

Marshall Field May Back Farley In Purchase of New York Yanks

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York —(P)— Alice Marble is making an important announcement today. So you can't guess eh? Students! . . . One of the Broadway columns hints millionaire Marshall Field will back Jim Farley in buying the Yanks. . . . Here's the announcement you have been waiting for—the Associated Press All-America football selections (the official for a lot of folks) will be released Dec. 7.

Research Dept.

We have made a survey of the all-America teams recognized by the Associated Press

starting with Walter Camp's 1889 team. . . . It shows that guys whose names begin with "S" have the best chance of landing. . . . There have been more "S" players than any other—56. . . . "H" was second with 50. . . . If your name begins with "I," "Q" or "X" you'll hang up some sort of record if you're elected this year.

News in Ragtime

Today's the day the news will fly, with statements due from far and nigh, on who is what and what is who and what some big shots plan to do. . . . Her intimates (and they should know) say Alice Marble's turning pro. She can't eat loving cups and so will henceforth only play for dough. . . . The Cleveland club will name a man to run the Indians — if he can. Trotsky, Hemley, Chapman, naw! It's Hornsby, Sewell or Peckinpah. . . . But most of us would like to know who'll win the Georgetown B.C. go, and if the Irish of Notre Dame pulled punches in the Navy game. Did they perform with some restraint? Some say it's so and some it ain't.

PGA Planning Women's Meet

Tom Walsh, Chicago, Relected President; 26 Tourneys Beckon

Chicago —(P)— The Professional Golfers Association is considering sponsoring a national tournament for the rapidly growing contingent of women professionals.

Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, tournament chairman of the P.G.A. recommended the idea to the association's annual convention. It is expected to get the approval of the organization as is a proposal by Fred Corcoran, tournament director, to admit all boys under 16 years of age free of charge to P.G.A. events.

The convention opened yesterday with several reports from officials and a meeting of the executive committee. Election of officers is set for tomorrow with President Tom Walsh of Chicago slated for reelection.

Walsh said yesterday the P.G.A. would continue its policy of aiding the Red Cross and other war relief agencies in the 1941 program. He reported that pro tourneys produced \$50,000 for the Red Cross in the past 12 months.

Corcoran said the winter schedule of golf events included 17 tournaments beginning with the current mid-south open at Pinchurst, N. C. He told the delegates that 26 tournaments in the last year netted the pros \$160,000 in purses and attracted an estimated attendance of 500,000 spectators.

The P.G.A. now has 1,909 members, an increase of 44 over the previous year.

Today's Guest Star

H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News: "Being the most publicized football player in the country has placed Tom Harmon in an uncomfortable position. . . . He finds himself in the same position Babe Ruth was in several years ago and that Joe Louis is in today. . . . When no long touchdown runs materialize, Harmon's customers are disappointed. . . . The public expected Ruth to hit a homer in every game and it expects Louis to flatten every opponent."

Miscellaneous Info

The Chicago Bears have hired a special coach to polish up Bulldog Turner who has taken over center in the first string line. . . . Prof. Lew Fonsede's new baseball movie, "Batting Around the American League," will be available to schools and organizations after Jan. 1. You can book it through league headquarters, Michigan building, Chicago. . . . When Tennessee alumni demanded more inter-sectional games, the schedule makers graciously responded by booking Dayton U. and U. of Cincinnati. . . . If you can't laugh that off, the Vols can. . . . Burgess Whitehead came up with the lowest draft number of any Giant.

All Set

Joe Louis lost six pounds stamping for Wilkie, thereby completing his training for Al McCoy.

Located

William Cullen Bryant now is playing third string right guard on the Nebraska football team.

Boxing

By the Associated Press

Toronto — George Pace, 123, Cleveland, and Jackie Callura, 127, Hamilton, Ont., drew (10).

Baltimore — Jimmy Lelo, 148, Hartford, Conn. knocked out Louis (Kid) Cocoa, 150, Puerto Rico (3).

Philadelphia — Tommy Forte, 119, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Archibald, 123, former world featherweight champion, Philadelphia (10); Gus Dorazio, 190, Philadelphia, outpointed Herbie Katz, 177, New York (8); Al Nettlow, 147, Detroit, outpointed Bobby Britton, 145, Miami (10).

Chicago — Nate Bolden, 160, Chicago, stopped Henry Chmielewski, 160, Poland (4).

Trenton, N. J. — Bobby Green, 122, Philadelphia, outpointed Paul Lee, 125, Indianapolis (8).

New York — Sal Bartola, 120, Boston, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 127, New York (10).

Newark, N. J. — Abe Simon, 254, New York, knocked out Nick Fiorentino, 226, Philadelphia (2).

Green and Franck Tied In Big 10 Scoring Race

Chicago —(P)— The Western conference individual scoring race with only two weeks to go is still a wide open affair.

George Franck of Minnesota and Bill Green of Iowa, pegged at 24 points, made no advance last week but several others did, leaving five pursuers within a single touchdown of the co-leaders.

The first eight scorers, all of whom are backs:

G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Green, Ia.	4	4	0	24
Franck, Minn.	4	4	0	24
Clawson, N. W.	5	3	1	19
Petty, Purdue	3	3	1	19
Chambers, N. W.	5	3	0	18
Smith, Minn.	4	3	0	18
Langhurst, Ohio	4	3	0	18
Benson, N. W.	5	2	4	16

What Else?

Bozeman, Mont. —(P)— Montana State has a freshman gridder named Otto Krieg. His nick-name is "Blitz."

Carleton Only Unbeaten Team In Midwest Loop

Opposes Cornell at Mr. Vernon in Last Exhibition of Year

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

W. L. T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.			
Carleton	4	0	1	.900	64	19
*Beloit	5	1	1	.766	67	38
Grinnell	3	2	0	.600	59	21
Cornell	3	2	1	.583	55	42
Knox	2	2	1	.500	36	64
Coe	3	4	0	.429	81	77
*Ripon	2	3	1	.416	14	23
*Lawrence	2	5	0	.286	67	102
Monmouth	0	5	1	.063	21	98

(*Schedule completed)

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Beloit 20 Lawrence 13.
Carleton 6, Grinnell 0.
Knox 7, Coe 6.
Cornell 14, Monmouth 2.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES SATURDAY

Carleton at Cornell.
Grinnell at Coe.
Knox at Monmouth.
Ripon at Detroit Tech.

Carleton college is in the lead in the close Midwest conference football race as the activity goes into the final week. The Carls are the only undefeated team in the league but due to an early tie game with last place Monmouth must win over Cornell at Mount Vernon, Iowa, to take the title.

Beloit, which dropped Lawrence with a couple quick thrusters in their season's final, is in second place, and will take its first championship since 1925 if the Carls fail to win over the Cornell. No tougher assignment could face Carleton than to have to meet Cornell on the Purple's own field with something at stake. Beaten a couple of times early in the season, Cornell now is finishing as strong as anyone. Carleton last tied for the conference title in 1936.

Grinnell travels to Coe in an attempt to salvage third place, after leading the league until running into Beloit last week. The Pioneers dropped their second consecutive 6-0 game to Carleton on Saturday. Coe lost its second successive game by failure to convert after a touchdown when Knox tripped it, 7 to 6. Coe-Grinnell affair will be between a couple of very disturbed teams.

The annual battle between neighboring Knox and Monmouth will complete the conference schedule for the year. The game will be the fifty-fifth meeting between these Illinois rivals and the winner this year gets little more than the old metallic turkey for its efforts. If the Swish lose they will be tied with Ripon for fifth place. Ripon closes its season with a non-conference game with Detroit Tech in the Michigan city.

'Unaccustomed as We are' These Pro Gridders Do Well



Parker Hall (left) and Johnny Drake, drawing humorist and power talker.

Cleveland —(P)— Two bruising football players are the most sought-after stars in the Cleveland lettuce league this season.

Johnny Drake, pile-driving full-back, and Parker Hall, hard-running halfback, are kept pretty busy with the Cleveland Rams' 11-game schedule in the National league. But their luncheon calendar is jammed even more.

The boys work best as a team. On the field it's Drake the plunger and Hall the runner and passer. At the speakers' table, it's Drake the power talker and Hall the drawing humorist.

Naturally they talk football, but in question periods afterwards they will give listeners opinions on anything—except politics.

"It's not new to me," Drake says. "Noble Kizer, my Purdue coach made us get out and speak often. I like the idea. It gives us a chance to meet people."

Says Hall, whose recent quickie verifies his Mississippi collegiate career: "It's a lot of fun as long as the meetings are informal. I would hate to have to make a long speech."

Report Madison May Not Have League Baseball

Chicago—(P)— Clubs representing Davenport, Ia., and Quincy, Ill., were ready today to apply for franchises in the Three-I league for the 1941 season if Madison, Wis., and Moline, Ill., drop from the organization.

The club owners, at a special meeting here recently, were assured that Cedar Rapids, Clinton and Waterloo, Iowa, Springfield and Decatur, Ill., and Evansville, Ind., would retain their franchises. There were indications that Madison and Moline might not get the needed financial support to continue.

The meeting was adjourned to convene at the annual meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues opening in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 4.

Football Results

- Canisius 14, Long Island 7.
- Colby 12, Bates 7.
- Central (Ia.) 7, Penn (Ia.) 0.
- Rose Poly 38, Milton 0.
- Texas Tech 26, Centenary 6.
- Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 19, New Britain (Conn.) Teachers 6.
- Salem (W. Va.) 13, New River State 6.
- Moberly (Mo.) Junior 12, Burlington (Ia.) Junior 7.
- New Mexico Military 13, Panhandle Aggies 6.
- Colorado College 23, Greeley State 7.
- Montana State 15, Idaho Southern Branch 7.
- Fort Lewis Aggies 13, Adams State (Colo.) 6.
- West 9, Ricks 7.

Winterweights

Warm Comfort Afoot...for Zero Days Ahead

What's Santa Claus doing in town in November?

We'll tell you... he's bringing you o'coat values at \$25.00 to \$50.00 that a city like this seldom sees much before January.

Our finest garments are at the above prices to prove to every man who needs a coat that "there IS a Santa Claus" with the finest o'coats and o'coat values in years.

Wait until you feel the fabrics.

\$25.00 to \$50.00

Ferron's

417 W. College Ave. Phone 287

There's Always Parking Space Near Ferron's

Like Storm Sash Against A Blizzard . .

These Stout Hearted Huskies Keep Out Cold and Damp —and Keep in the Dry Warmth That's Necessary to Your Health and Comfort.

We're showing them in a wide range of Exclusive New Leathers—from Genuine Shell Cordovan to Alpine Calf and in Styles at Home, on the Street or in the Roughest Weather at Prices That Prove to Be the Most Economical Health Insurance in Town.

Style Illustrated — In BRITISH BROGUES \$5.50 — \$6.50 — \$7.50 — and in Florsheim \$11.00.

Go to the Man Who Knows Shoes Best . . . Your Florsheim Dealer.

Ferron's

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Carl F. Denzin, manager Appleton's largest exclusive men's shoe department.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

Maremont "Terne Plate" * Mufflers

With Longer Life — Lower Back Pressure — Blow-out Proof—Greater Silence—Perfect Fit

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* Lead Coated Steel.

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ALL THE WORLDS A STAGE

... but the Koal Kids never play "apart." They're always together — at your service. Let them keep your coal bin filled with our quality fuel that will give you a steady comfortable heat. We'll deliver one ton or ten.

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912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Let's smoke this one out!

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Excellent, Major and Panella Sizes

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Mildness plus Character

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Wait until you feel the fabrics.

\$25.00 to \$50.00

Ferron's

417 W. College Ave. Phone 287

There's Always Parking Space Near Ferron's

Pitcher Higbe Sold to Dodgers By Gerry Nugent

Three Players and Cash Figure in Big Deal for Former Cub

New York — (AP) — If Brooklyn's baseball fans don't get to see the Dodgers in the world series next year, there's one standard complaint they won't be able to use.

That is that the club won't put up the money to buy the kind of ball players it needs to win.

With the purchase of Pitcher Kirby Higbe from the Phillies yesterday, the Brooklyn boss, Larry McPhail, became the successor to Tom Yawkey of the Boston Gold Sox as baseball's freest spender. He has been the buyer in the two biggest deals of the past year.

Just how much money the Dodgers paid for the 25-year-old right-hander wasn't announced, but the best estimates put it at \$100,000.

Brooklyn also sent Vito Tamulis and Bill Crouch, pitchers, and Thompson Livingston, a catcher drafted from Springfield of the Eastern league, to the Phils. The combination of cash and players comes close to fitting the \$150,000 price tag that Owner Gerry Nugent had placed upon his star hurler.

Brooklyn's other big venture into the ivory market was last June, when the Dodgers sent cash and four players to the St. Louis Cardinals for Joe Medwick and Curt Davis in what was figured as a \$200,000 deal.

Higbe broke into major league baseball with the Chicago Cubs in 1937, was farmed out to Birmingham for a year and then was traded to the Phillies in 1939.



PICK YOUR HUNTING SPOTS AND TIMES FOR HUNTING

By Robert Page Lincoln

A lot more hunters would come home with that satisfied look and be able to tell better tales of the fortune they have had if they reasoned out what they should do to get the maximum results. If they went where the game was almost certain to come at certain times of the day they would be certain game getters unless they just did a punk job of marksmanship.

Out West the veterans do their hunting around the water holes when they know the game is thirsty. They just don't range around in a country because there are game signs present. Wild game has to be smart to keep alive and isn't letting any city fellows sneak up on it out of the clear.

The same reasoning may be applied to hunting in Maine or any of the New England states and to hunting in the Middle West. Deer have their definite times for moving around on normal days and work their way into certain places where they feed or rest, yarding up.

A shrewd hunter will look over the land and will study the tracks. If he uses his head he will soon learn in which direction the deer are working. It may take a few hours during which a hunter is itching to get a sight of a big buck but will pay dividends in the end if the ground is studied and the ground work is laid.

Wind conditions and other weather factors are vital to the hunter. He may be certain that the wild game studies the wind and travels so as to get the greatest available protection from enemies. To outsmart game, the hunter must utilize wind conditions to keep his scent from the game he seeks. He must go the game one better in carefully concealing his presence.

Deer hunters who go after their game on horseback have found that they can make a close approach because the deer are much less suspicious of four-footed animals than of man and are fooled into thinking that only a horse is near them. If a man walked toward them on foot he would get nowhere near as close before the white tails or black tails sped away.

Bear hunters who have success go where the bear signs indicate the bear are feeding. Berry patches, corn groves, anywhere that nuts are picked off the ground may be a bear ground. You can't get game "where it ain't."

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Esther Behnke High In Kitchen Circuit

KITCHEN LEAGUE

Mixers 13 9 Rolling Pins 11 13
Beaters 13 9 Whiskers 11 13
Roasters 12 12 Whippers 8 16

Esther Behnke rattled a 169 game and a 490 series for individual high scores during Kitchen league matches at Elks alleys Monday afternoon. Team honors went to Mixers with an 800 game and Beaters with a 2-174 series, both winning two games and staying in a lead deadlock.

Match results:
Mixer (2) 699 673 800-2172
Whippers (1) 675 691 623-1989
Beaters (2) 637 736 733-2162
Pin (2) 625 765 703-2043
Roasters (2) 763 673 2174
Roasters (1) 702 675 691-2076

Bits About Bowling by Dick Davis

Dear Dick:

In your "Bits about Bowling" November 5th, you wrote a very fine article in favor of scratch scores for newspaper write-ups. You presented your stand nicely and asked for any different ideas that one might have on this subject.

So here goes—What chance has Joe Zlich or Gutter-ball Bob to make the public prints if his handicap is not added? It isn't news or anything out of the ordinary when "Hooks" Pankratz, for example, rolls 235. He has bowled a lot of those games, and takes them in stride.

Joe Zlich has a 40-pin handicap, which means that his average is about 135. Some rare night Joe gets hot and bowls 195, which, with his handicap, gives him 235. With Joe's 195 scratch, he wouldn't make your column for such scores are common. 235, however, makes him good, which, indeed, he is, considering his ability.

Is your column devoted to just the choice few who do athletic things well, or for general reader interest where everyone has a chance to strut as a result of a good bowling score published in your column?

We might all be born equal from a political standpoint, but you know we are not equal so far as athletic ability is concerned. Some of us haven't the timing, the ability to relax, the rhythm or physique. We just "ain't got it."

Heroes make the sport pages—the Hank Marinos, John Ditchers, Tom Harmons, etc. Why not give an ordinary Joe Zlich a chance in your "Bits about Bowling" column with a phony bowling score—scratch plus his regular league handicap? It makes the bum happy and increases his prestige at home.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Watson.

Dear "Bob,"

We were glad to get your swell letter and agree with you to a large extent. With the general public exhibiting an aw-what-tha-hell attitude these days, few and far between are the persons who will take the initiative to express their convictions on a controversial matter.

We appreciate your stand but wonder if you fully understand our position in that our responsibility is to the reader—not the bowler. We take issue when you say it isn't news if "Hooks" Pankratz, our illustrious bowling association president and radio speaker par excellence, rolls 235. The way Pankratz has been going this year it certainly would be news if he hit 235—even with his handicap figured in.

Referring to last week's sport pages, we think we've hit upon a scheme which should satisfy everybody. Mention in the accounts of league matches was given to all individuals shooting 190 or more and 525 or more. In a few instances we went even lower than that to include more names in the writeups. Therefore, if "Joe Zlich" or "Gutter-ball Bob" should get hot and break out with a 195, he'll get his name in the paper. We feel, and think you'll agree, that scores below 190 and 525 are rather ordinary and couldn't come under the classification of news. All that remains to be done now is for the Elks to supply us with the scratch scores, something they voted to do at the outset of the season but haven't as yet.

In reference to giving those who just "ain't got it" a break, there's perzactly our thoughts. That the Post-Crescent has recognized this philosophy is evidenced in the prominence it gives to bowling, golf, tennis, swimming, hunting, handball, fishing and horseshoes, all minor sports as compared to football, basketball, baseball and track. We've plumped for "the little fellow" who engaged in these less vigorous diversions. We feel they are closer to him as the result of his active participation and merit as much consideration as the major sports which are limited to the young and the more rugged, the average person having only a passive, or spectator, interest in the latter.

Whoa, Tilly! Guess we kind'a strayed from the subject at hand. To get back to handicap scores, we'd like to bring up a heretofore neglected angle. We believe it is psychologically bad for the beginner or poor knogler to figure in terms of handicaps. He rolls low scores but his handicap puts them right up among the best and he's satisfied with his efforts. There's little incentive for improvement. The unskilled bowler who calls a spade a spade, who admits to 103 when he rolls 103, will be shooting to better that mark the next time out. The bowler who rolls 103 but looks at it as 150 with his 47-pin handicap added in, is apt to kid himself into thinking that he's doing right well and as long as he hits 150 he needn't be too concerned about his game.

And here's hoping we hear from you again, Bob, and from any others who want to put in their 2 cents worth, pro or con, on this matter or any other relative to the state of the bowling nation.

Yours for net scores,

Dick Davis.

WE VIEW WITH PRIDE DEPT.

A. A. "Juley" Gritzmacher recently came through with a sweet 683 series on games of 212, 192 and 234. . . . Wally Roblee smashed a big 693 on sparklers of 247, 222 and 224. . . . That was the night Felner Beers got bumped off for the first time in City Major matches. . . . His mates didn't take up the beat. . . . E. Vollmer cracked a 222. . . . E. Getchow blossomed out with a 194. . . . Just six more pins and he'd 'a had 'er. . . . C. Hahn tallied a scratch 204. . . . That's some punchin' for a guy who carries a 55-pin handicap. . . . Melvin Schneider teed off with a 224 and followed up with a 202 and a 223 for a big 649. . . . L. Mader was mighty happy about that 202 in the Grocers league. . . .

We've been getting more and better coverage on split cleanups. Here's the latest collection: O. Strutz 4-7-8, M. B u c k 6-10, George Schue-sler 6-10, Walter Nissen 5-10, Eugene Pierce 6-7-10, J. Bachman 4-5. . . . The bowlerettes have been showing plenty of alley-oomph, dusting off the following: M. J. Butler 7-3-6-10, K. Hobbins 5-10 and 7-4, M. Kron-schnabel 7-9, Priscilla Harder 5-8-10.

We don't know what affect it has on business, but we do know that this annual Thanksgiving problem has screwed up many a bowling schedule. Governor Heil threw a monkey wrench into the Elks program when he fell in line with President Roosevelt. They've had to shift their Good Fellowship Turkey night from Friday, Nov. 22, to Friday, Nov. 15. All three leagues will perform that night, each team rolling two games.

Some of those Teachers missed their calling — and some didn't. Some of the highest and lowest scores in the city have been posted in their league at the Arcade. At present Sid Cotton of the high school is leading the way with a 169.3 average. Ole Jorgensen of Neenah is close behind with 169.7 and Jack Notebaart of the Vocational crew is third with 167.8. Mummie, also of the Vocational

To Leppa of the Craftsmen's

GRIDIRON GRINS



The Montana State College Bobcats were playing Gonzaga University at Spokane on a dismal, foggy night in 1932. And the lighting system was a poor one.

On the first kickoff Max Krause, Gonzaga full and safety, received the kickoff and ran it back for a touchdown.

Gonzaga then kicked to Montana. Fred Keenan, the Bobcat full, took in the kick and headed up the field. He broke through the visible Gonzagas at midfield, and sold out. He knew he was headed for pay dirt—that he would duplicate Krause's sensational run. He saw no one to stop him.

But Krause was playing at deep safety in the fog, all unseen by the racing, exulting Keenan. Krause tackled viciously. Both men were knocked out.

Keenan didn't come to until half-time, amid the noise of the dressing room. As consciousness returned he protested to Coach Schubert Dyche, "Blankety-Blank, Dyche, if those blank lights hadn't gone out I would have had a touchdown!"

Who's Harmon's Sub?

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (AP) — Here's football's safest bet! Ask a grid fan to name All-America Tom Harmon's substitute at halfback on the University of Michigan team. The unsung young man is Clifford Wise, and his efforts are so obscured that 99 out of 100 fans don't even know his identity.

league, front handle unknown, goes one faded, non-intelligible bowling schedule for his 224 on games of 83, 58 and 83. Harry Haldeman was runner-down with a 277 while Eric Lindberg of the Western circuit gets under the slack wire with a 282. Other dillies: H. Sunnitch (1) 779 765 788-2332; W. Schaefer (3) 752 765 859-2376; Schmidt's (0) 750 733 788-2271; Treiber (2) 767 760 776-2323; Tel. Co. (1) 765 793 763-2321.

Clintonville to Have Strong Valley Home Talent Loop Team

Clintonville — Two drills a week are planned for the Clintonville Auctioneer basketball team, entrants in the newly organized Valley Home Talent league. Last season Clem Bohr organized the Auctioneers and the club played independent ball and was recognized as one of the top-notch clubs in the state. Teams from all over the state wrote regarding games and although the Auctioneers got started late in the season they played more than 40 and won two-thirds of them.

Ten teams form the new circuit, the Kimberly A. A. holders of the State Home Talent championship, the Sturgeon Bay Eagles, Little Chute, Kimberly-Clark of Neenah, Hub Hucks of Menasha, Kaukauna, Ponds of Appleton, Gordon Bents of Green Bay, Bonduel, and the Auctioneers. All Clintonville home games will be played on Sunday evenings at the armory. However, basketball fans in this section will be able to see a basketball game at the armory every week for the Auctioneers are already making arrangements for exhibition games and have tentative bookings with the Harlem Globe Trotters and the House of David.

Manager Clem Bohr's Auctioneers should be stronger than ever with the addition of several new men who are being employed in Clintonville. Two outstanding newcomers who will be a big asset are Eddie Wagner and Harvey "Red" Nolan. Wagner appeared with Clintonville on several occasions last year besides with the Appleton Elm Tree Bakers, runners-up in last year's state tourney. "Red" Nolan attended Mankato State Teachers college at Mankato, Minnesota, before trying out with the Oshkosh All Stars this season. Nolan is also helped coach the Auctioneers and is well qualified, having had four years experience coaching a high school squad in Minnesota. The veterans who have reported include, Sid Felts, Jumbo Elandt, Ray Knitt, Rolie Kerstein, George Gretzinger, Ray Hansen, and Hank Monty. Teams in the Valley league are allowed to list 20 men so Manager Bohr is giving everyone a chance to try out and next week will trim his squad down to the required number.

M. Schneider, J. Stelpflug Pace K. of C. Pin Circuits

K. of C. AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Wk. Tel. Co. 15	9 Sunnitch G. 11 13
Fountain Lbr. 15	9 Peoples Ldry. 11 13
Schmidt Clo. 14	10 The Chippewa 10 14
Schaefer's D. 14	10 Balliet Sup. 10 14
Pitz-Treiber 12	12 Zoric Clean. 8 16

Lee Rather thumped a 212 game and A. Faas showed a 570 series to lead the way during Knights of Columbus American league matches at Elks alleys last night. Team honors went to Zoric Cleaners with a 917 game and 2,559 series.

Standings were juggled as Fountain Lumber won three games and Wisconsin Telephone company won one game to go into a first place tie, displacing Schmidt Clothiers who lost three straight to Schaefer Dairy.

Among top scorers were W. J. Konrad 534, H. Bushman 202, Ed Klingert 201-548, W. McCarville 191, Bob Recker 526, A. Faas 201, C. Stingle 200 193-537.

Match scores:
Zoric (2) 773 947 869-2559
Balliet (1) 799 813 845-2487
Fountain (3) 800 782 782-2384
Chippewa (0) 786 772 771-2329
Peoples (2) 772 816 872-2460
Sunnitch (1) 779 765 788-2332
Schaefer (3) 752 765 859-2376
Schmidt's (0) 750 733 788-2271
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Bradley Names R. Peckinpaugh

One-Time Manager of Cleveland Indians Again Given Post

Cleveland — (AP) — Roger Peckinpaugh is the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

In taking the job Peckinpaugh becomes a baseball rarity—twice manager of the same major league club. His previous tenure, started in 1928, ended with his discharge in mid-season 1933.

"Peck," who is 49 and was once a star shortstop, succeeds Oscar Vitt, who was released after he led the rebellious Tribe into second place this year.

Alva Bradley, the club president, who fired Peckinpaugh seven years ago, announced Peckinpaugh signed a two-year contract today.

Is This High School?

Muskegon Heights, Mich. — (AP) — They grow 'em big in this man's town and proof of it is the size of the high school's football team. Muskegon Heights' line this season averages 207 4-7 pounds and Coach

Dutch Longborg Will Coach All-Star Cagers

Chicago — (AP) — Arthur (Dutch) Longborg, Northwestern University basketball coach, was named today as one of the coaches to prepare the college all-stars for their game with the Harlem Globe Trotters in Chicago Stadium Nov. 29.

The all-stars, senior cagers of the 1939-40 season, were selected in a poll from colleges throughout the country. The list includes Ralph Vaughn, Southern California; Bill Hapac, Illinois; Rex Ellis, Notre Dame; Fred Beretta, Purdue; Marvin Huffman, Indiana; Erwin Prasse, Iowa, and Jim Rae, Michigan.

Fish Fight, Get Caught

Cheyenne, Wyo. — (AP) — J. E. Greer, fishing in the North Platte river near Saratoga, Wyo., heard a commotion in the water near him.

He saw a 20-inch German brown trout attempting to swallow a 15-inch sucker.

Greer tossed a spinner and snagged the trout and with his net landed the sucker, which had broken free.

Then he reeled in the trout after a 15-minute battle. It weighed four pounds; the sucker 1½ pounds.

Oscar Johanson has a couple of substitute tackles who increase rather than decrease the average.

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Winter-tex

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Gophers Oust Cornell as the Country's Leading Grid Team

BY BILL BONI

New York — (P) — Minnesota's Golden Gophers, who don't win by much, but who don't let that stop them from winning, gained another close decision today by adding Cornell to a list of victims that already included Washington, Nebraska, Northwestern and Michigan.

The Gophers ousted Cornell from the lead in the fast-closing race to determine the country's No. 1 football team. After Cornell had been on top for four successive weeks in the Associated Press ranking poll, the tide swung Minnesota's way this week as 55 out of 148 experts from coast to coast put Minnesota at the head of the list and one other split the honors among Minnesota, Cornell and 1939's top team, Texas A. and M.

These three placed in that order—Minnesota, first with 1,314 points; Cornell, second with 1,260; the Aggies, third with 1,202. Fourth place went to Stanford, only other team to poll more than 1,000 points, with 1,066.

The race promises to be as close or closer right down to the wire, for each of the four pace-setters has two games left between it and a perfect season.

Minnesota plays two Western conference rivals, Purdue this Saturday and then Wisconsin and Cornell, has dates with ancient Ivy League foes, Dartmouth and once-beaten, once-tied Penn. Their tasks, comparatively, do not look as tough as the assignments facing the Texas Aggies, who still must get by Rice and Texas and Stanford, which has up-and-coming Oregon State and California on its slate.

The two games of this week, however, should be those involving four lower-ranked members of the first ten. At Ann Arbor, it will be sixth-place Michigan against tenth-place Northwestern fighting for runner-up spot in the "Big Nine" and a possible shot at the title. If the Gophers should slip.

At Boston, it will be eighth-place Boston college against ninth-place Georgetown, the only game of the week involving two major teams which are unbeaten and untied.

The other two first-timers seem to have a distinct edge over their

Saturday rivals. Tennessee, heading for its third straight regular season without a loss and ranked fifth this week, will meet Virginia, while seventh-place Notre Dame will take on oft-beaten Iowa.

Notre Dame's Behavior Is Huge Puzzle

Irish Looked Good Until Army, Navy; Iowa Next Opponent

BY TOM SILER

South Bend, Ind.—(P)—The football gaffer, as patient and long suffering as ever, still is seeking the lowdown on the strange behavior of the 1940 Notre Dame grid machine.

Maybe Iowa's much-defeated Hawkeyes can throw a little light on the situation Saturday. Just one year ago the Irish came up to the Iowa game after rolling over Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech and Army and they were a heavy favorite to cool off the then red-hot Hawkeyes eleven.

But the Hawks took the Irish in stride to add another incredible upset to their string.

Now Notre Dame approaches the same game again with six rivals beaten and behind them while Iowa, suffering reprisals all along the line, has lost four straight after opening with victories over South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Eddie Anderson's boys don't figure to give the talented charges of Elmer Layden too much trouble, although no one is rating the game a setup.

The Irish crushed College of the Pacific, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech and Illinois in murderous style, and immediately all the experts rolled out their "Sunday" adjectives. But then Iowa Army bottled their vaunted attack and so did Navy, leaving Notre Dame with

Rebekahs Planning Staff Practice

Shiocton — The Rebekah lodge will meet at the Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening for staff practice. The regular meeting will be held Thursday evening. Initiation of two candidates will take place.

Members of St. Ann's society will meet at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Following a business session cards will furnish the entertainment. The hostesses include Mrs. Len Van Straten, Mrs. Henry Van Straten and Mrs. Isaac Young.

bare and unimpressive victories in both games.

Layden's eleven must have a decisive victory here this week and well-earned triumph over Northwestern and Southern California in the last two games before anybody starts comparing them again to the last undefeated Irish outfit in 1930.

Northwestern goes into the Michigan game with the best offensive record of any Wildcat aggregation in recent years. . . Lynn Waldorf's 1939 eleven scored only 47 points all season. . . This year the team has scored 137 points in six games. The big question concerning the game with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday is whether the disappointed Wolverines can bounce back from the Minnesota defeat in time to be ready for the invasion of the Evanston crew.

That Minnesota eleven did nothing new when it slowed Tommy Harmon down to a walk. . . The Gophers did it twice before, just as they once bottled Red Grange, Illinois immortal, and Willie Heston, Michigan star of 35 years ago. . . Purdue probably will show the Gophers more speed than any team they play this season. . . Mike Byelene, much-injured star back of the Bollermakers, will be ready for Saturday's test.

Indiana, which engages Wisconsin at Madison Saturday, probably will go into the game without Emil Uremovich, veteran tackle, who suffered a badly bruised hip in the Michigan State game. . . If Illinois loses to Ohio State Saturday at Champaign Bob Zuppke's boys cannot possibly finish better than a tie for eighth place in the conference. . . If they lose to Ohio State and Iowa, too, it will be the Illini's record in more than three decades.

Strong Opposition Lined Up Against Sending Food Abroad

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Indications that the weight of the administration will be thrown against any proposals, such as the one advocated by Herbert Hoover, for sending American food to Europe are becoming more clear. It is a delicate question, involving natural humanitarian impulses, not to mention the also natural desire of many in the agricultural belt to find some outlet for food surpluses. So far the administration has had nothing to say.



Clapper

But Mrs. Roosevelt has given the cue. In her first press conference after the election, she was asked about the matter. She replied that the blockade on food sent to children in France presented a very grave problem. It seemed, she said, terrible not to feed children if they were hungry. But, Mrs. Roosevelt added, war is a terrible thing and she did not believe we could ask nations fighting for their very lives to take any step which they felt might endanger their chances for victory.

To put it in plainer language, Mrs. Roosevelt does not believe that the British should be asked to lift the blockade to permit the feeding of peoples now under German conquest.

Further indication of the administration's probable course is found in the firm opposition to the Hoover proposal on the part of the William Allen White committee for aid to Britain. This group and others of similar nature have been busy lining up opposition.

White himself stated the case sharply a few days ago in a statement which was smothered under election news. He said proposals to feed the peoples of occupied areas were dangerous both to England and to the United States.

He holds that Germany is to blame for the condition of continental Europe and that it must not be permitted to shift the blame to the British blockade.

White thinks Germany should ask for help. "Furthermore," said White, "The American public must be aware of the danger that their humanitarian instincts can be used as a front for appeasement propaganda. Let Germany come to the world admitting her guilt and undoing the economic evils of her savage pillage before she asks for help from America."

White said the one fixed principle must be that under no circumstances should American public opinion urge the British to weaken their blockade. There you have the crux of what may become a much debated issue during the next few months.

The blockade, White believes, is one of Britain's weapons for final defeat of Germany and as such it is a weapon for America's defense as well.

"The blockade is a matter of military tactics," he says, "and in this war England has a right to ask and

Denmark Man Dies After Car Runs Off Road, Strikes Tree

Chilten—Edward Kriwanek, 51, who was a partner with his brothers in the Kriwanek Brothers Garage in Denmark, Wis., died Sunday night from injuries received when his car ran off the road and struck a tree on Highway 141 when he was returning from Green Bay to Denmark.

He received a fractured skull and chest injuries. He was found by Paul Mahlik of Denmark and died while being taken to the hospital at Green Bay. The accident occurred between 10 and 12 o'clock at night.

Mr. Kriwanek is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Frank Kotesky, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Emma Wattenbach, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Jorgensen, Denmark; three brothers, Frank, Louis, Denmark; and Charles, Chilton. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at Denmark.

Famous Mural Painter Succumbs in Hollywood

Hollywood —(P)—Herman Sachs, 51, nationally known mural painter and decorator, died of a heart attack last night.

Sachs established the Chicago Industrial Art school in 1920 and later had charge of the Dayton, Ohio, art museum.

He was widely known as an expert of machine techniques in decorative design.

as fronts for the administration. They send up the trial balloons. They develop the public support in advance of official action. They are working in close and sympathetic understanding with Washington and should be regarded virtually as an unofficial arm of the government although without in any sense committing the government. It is a good rule of thumb just now to watch what they say with the expectation that if they win sufficient popular approval, the government is likely to adopt the policy officially.

I give special attention to the attitudes of these groups because although they are private propaganda agencies, they are serving in reality

Believes Decision Should Be Left Up To British

White made one qualification. He said that if Churchill is willing to make exceptions and indicate where food or medical supplies safely can be sent, the United States should take advantage of such exceptions, providing American officials administer such relief.

"But today," White said, "we believe that judgment of such a situation should be entirely in the hands of the British."

I give special attention to the attitudes of these groups because although they are private propaganda agencies, they are serving in reality

Memory of the Moon

By Jeanne Bowman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

voice was incisive. "Why do you want the ranch to fail?"

John laughed easily. "It isn't the ranch I want to fail, Taylor. But, man to man, would you want to marry a girl who was more interested in the percentage of butter fat in milk than she was in you?"

"I wouldn't marry a girl who loved land better than me," snapped Pedro.

"I waited for Constance for six years," Raskthorne went on. "At first I thought it was the ranch that lay between us; a psychological rival, something she couldn't understand. And then quite by accident, she let me know she looked upon the ranch as a means of keeping her family in funds so they wouldn't be dependent upon the man she married; namely, myself."

"That's why I backed her; gave her a chance to put it over."

"Of course," he admitted, laughing. "I'd made a pretty thorough investigation of it before I turned the money over. I'm not in the habit of backing the losing horse."

"Stick to Business"

Constance wondered exactly what Pedro saw that made his voice so crisp, so . . . so contemptuous? She wondered that she could sit there listening, when she felt as she felt, or was it that the day had given her so many shocks she was numb?

"You found," Pedro went on, "that Miss Cabrillo's interest in success had passed the point of providing for her family, and that if she succeeded you would never be able to separate her from the ranch."

"Something like that," John conceded. "I felt if I could get her away, knowing she couldn't run the place herself, she'd be a little less . . . independent."

"And so," suggested Pedro, "you stirred up an insurrection among the loyal Cabrillo employees; the

men who were steeped in Cabrillo tradition; children who liked to lay in the sun and let the Cabrillo provide their food and shelter and occasional wine."

John Raskthorne's answer came in a voice like a sliver of ice. "I have done nothing of the kind."

"Didn't you," pursued Pedro, "when you knew the intense feeling over the discharge of the first employee, say in the presence of Juliana that the loss of that had would cripple Miss Cabrillo? Didn't you say it was lucky there were no electric storms here to set fire to it?"

"And haven't you right along suggested everything that has happened, even to telling, last Sunday about a ranch that was forced to close down because tubercular cows were found among the herds?"

"You have an excellent imagination, Mr. Taylor. Are you sure that you were not the one to make these suggestions?"

"Quite sure," retorted Pedro, "because I have the word of someone present on each occasion, that you spoke as I said."

Constance clung to the edge of the bench, John had wanted her to lose John who had first protected his investment so that he couldn't lose. And he wanted her to marry him, exalted her to.

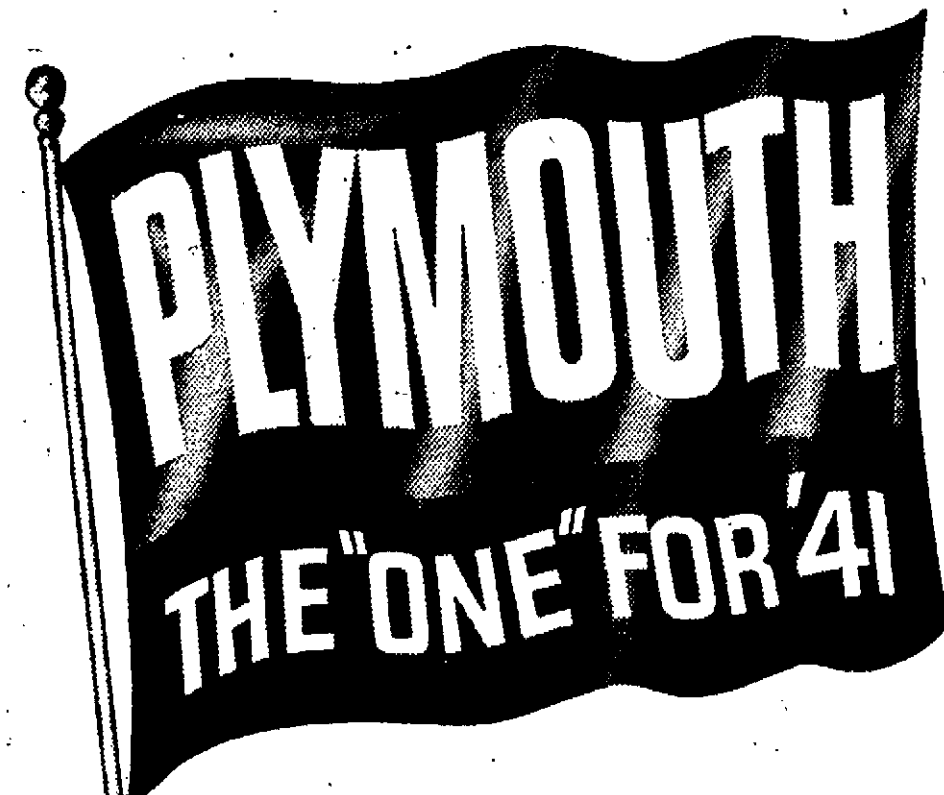
"I didn't know you had been seeing Miss Donna right along," offered Raskthorne, genially. "Midnight rendezvous?"

Constance didn't hear Pedro's reply because . . . because she knew suddenly, that Donna had been seeing Pedro. Donna, excited, mysterious, had been slipping out of the house at night. And that was that.

"Personalities will not help us," Pedro was saying, "suppose we stick to business. You want to rid Miss Cabrillo of the ranch, and I want to buy in."

"Can we compromise?" To be continued

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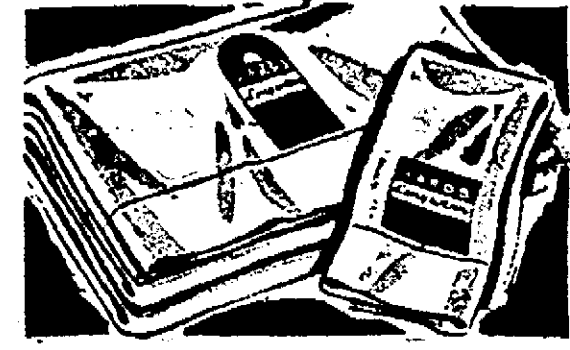
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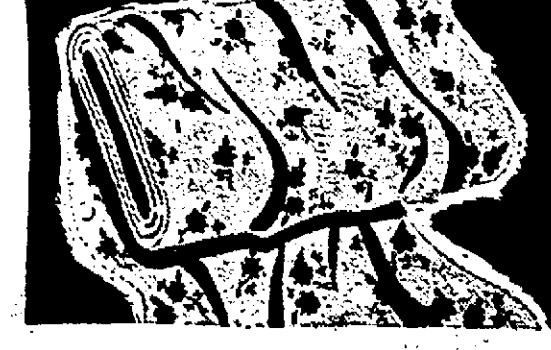


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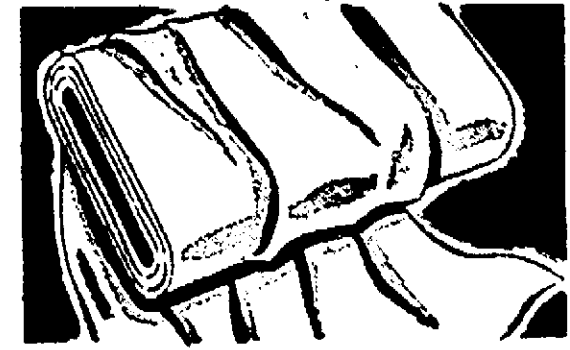
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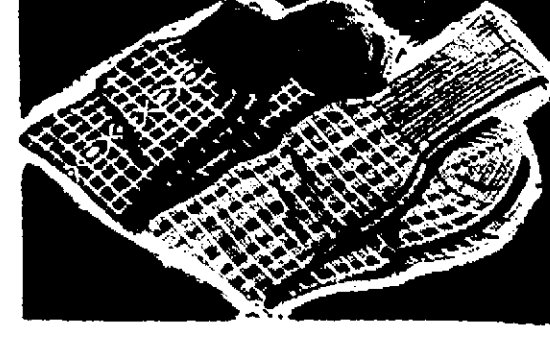
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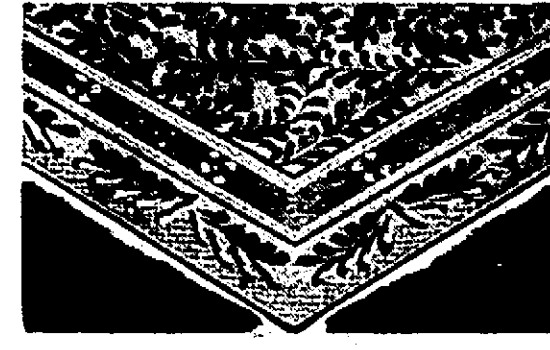
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KIT 94c**

Includes Wards finest pint vacuum bottle—bottle clamps in lid!



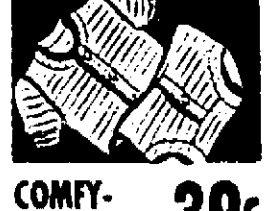
**CAKE
COVER 47c**

Reduced! Keeps cake and pastry fresh! Floral design on enamel finish!



**SILVER-
WARE 8c**

Reg. 10c and 15c silver-plate that looks expensive, yet costs little!



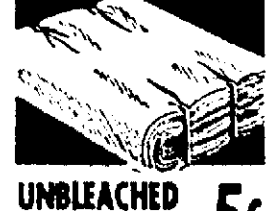
**COMFY-
TOGS 39c**

Unionsuits for 2-to-12ers. Made with "Easy Help" drop seats.



**MEN'S
SOCKS 12½c**

20% wool work socks with cotton heels and toes. Large size only.



**UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN 5c**

Strong! Washes white! Ideal for sheets; cases; every household use. 36".



**ROCKFORD
SOCKS 10c**

Sturdy cotton work socks, reinforced at heel and toe. Famous for wear!



**CLOTH-
SHADES 44c**

59c in many stores! With roller and brackets! Water-color finish. 36" x 6" size.



**TEXTURED
PRINTS 29c**

New drapery fabric! Heavy! Lovely decorator patterns, colors. 35" wide.

**BUY NOW at these rock-bottom prices!
PAY LATER on Wards convenient terms!**

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 7220

SALE! SILK STOCKINGS



FINE RAYON SATIN SLIPS

59^c *Lace-trimmed and tailored style!*

Every slip looks at least twice this price! Hurry for yours!

Feel that fabric! Did you ever see such lustrous rayon satin at this price? Bias-cut! Full-sized! Perfect-fitting! Also rayon taffeta 4-gores, beautifully made... and they're only 59c!

BOYS! GIRLS! SNOW SUITS

3⁹⁷ *Sale! Regularly \$4.98!*

Extra special values! Water-Repellent! Durable!

The real protection they need! Wonderfully warm all-wool fabrics; fully lined throughout! All with zipper anklets; matching headwear. Girls' sizes 3 to 7; Boys' sizes 3 to 12.



SALE! \$1.98 OXFORDS

144 *Famous for arch support comfort!*

Wards own Nightandays! Seldom sold for so little!

Why not get both styles—learn real walking comfort!... You'll look smart, too, for they're trim semi-dress ties in soft, black kid. Two heel heights! Hurry in for yours—at this Sale price!

GIRL'S PARTY DRESSES

98^c *Actual \$1.49 Values*

Rayon Taffetas... Crepes... Spun Rayons. Sizes 1-14.

Hand-picked styles that look just about twice their low Ward price! Wonderful new colors! For the toddlers; the young miss, and the subteeners! Come in early! Lots of styles.

Perfect Quality 3-thread Sheers

Reg. 49^c **39^c**

Sale Ends Saturday

- Every pair full-fashioned, ringless!
- Beautiful, dull-finish silk for flattery!
- Stock up at this sensational saving!

Be stocking-rich this Winter! For once, have all the wispy silk chiffons your luxury-loving soul craves... you can! For here is another of those unbelievable hosiery values that have made Wards "stocking headquarters" for the nation. Lovely dull-finish 3-threads without a single flaw, without a ring! Stretchy rayon welts for comfort. Beautifully shaped feet reinforced with longer-wearing rayon. Dainty seams... glowing colors. Buy loads of these stockings—they're simply marvelous!



SPECIAL VALUE! LOVELY SLIPS

98^c Rayon satins, lace-trimmed or in tailored 3-lengths.

BEAU DURA RAYON PANTIES

39^c Longer-wearing! Four tailored styles, cellophane wrapped!

GIRLS' NEW FALL DRESSES

59^c Quality, fast-dye cottons. Deep hems. 1-6; 7-14.

WOMEN'S FINE COTTON HOSE

25^c Mercerized lilies with long-wearing heels and toes.

SPECIAL VALUE! VAN ARDEN UNDIES

25^c Four tailored styles in smooth rayon. Cellophane wrapped!

RIBBON-TRIMMED FELT SLIPPERS

49^c Bargain! Wine, blue or gray. Padded leather soles.

SNOW BOOTS WITH SHEARLING CUTS

1⁹⁸ White or smoke with white rubber sole. Women's sizes 4-8.

WOMEN'S SILK CREEP HOSE

69^c Sheer 3-threads, pure silk from top to toe! Ringless!

SALE! WOMEN'S DRESSES



INDIAN BLANKETS

1⁶⁹ *Or Bright Plaid! Warm 2-lb. Cottons*

Here are two real values! Four days only! Hurry!

Twice as good looking as the ordinary Indian or plaid! And doubly good values, too, at this low price! Handsome designs. Colors with real "umph" and a finish like suede! Hemmed ends!

ALL WOOL COMFORTERS

3⁹⁸ *Extra Long! The 72x90 Big Size!*

They're Outstanding Values! For Looks! Warmth! Wear!

Check these special features: Filled with warm all-wool; the big 72 x 90 extra large size; covered in pretty printed satens; well-stitched to keep filling in place. Lovely looking and warm!



SALE! PAIR BLANKETS

Were \$1.19 **96^c**

Famous Fleece-downs! Warm, wash-well; wear-well cottons... end-stitched. Sizes 70 by 80.

25% WOOL PLAID PAIRS

2⁹⁷ *Regularly \$3.49! Big 72x84 size*

A real value at usual price—now at an extra saving!

With the soft, fleecy nap... warm extra thickness... and the luxurious look and feel that usually costs you twice Wards price! They're even bound in three inch rayon taffeta.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

2⁹⁸ *Look like \$3.98! 90 x105 size!*

Made of soft cotton chenille! So lovely to look at!

Nothing like a truly luxurious chenille spread to transform a bedroom! These are deep with furry cotton chenille, and come in specially selected patterns. Decorator colors.

ZIPPER, COAT, and OTHER GRAND NEW FALL STYLES!

Only **46^c**

- Every 59c dress in stock is sale priced!
- Stripes! Dots! Checks! Paisleys! Florals!
- Sizes for everyone: 12-20; 38-44; 46-52!

Bring along enough money to buy two or three, for when you see these wonderful dresses, you'll realize what rare bargains they are! They're beautifully made, with good, roomy shoulders... generous hems and seams! Excellent fit (some with tie-backs to make your waist-line neater). ZIPPER CLOSINGS (the first time we've ever had zippers at this price!) Colorful buttons! Unusually cute pockets! Ric-rac and bright bindings! All tubfast, of course! Hurry for best selection!



SPECIAL CANNON TOWEL VALUES

25^c Rich solid pile colors with contrasting borders. 22 x 41.

SALE! NEW COTTON JACQUARD SPREAD

98^c 100% strong American cotton. Floral pattern. 80 x 105.

NEW, HEAVIER INDIAN BLANKET

98^c Imagine getting a warm 2-pounder at this price! 66 x 80.

SALE! NEW FALL PINNACLE PRINTS

15^c Wards best—sale priced! Fine 80sq... tubfast... 36".

SALE! WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

98^c New simulated leathers and rayon fabrics. All colors.

SPECIAL! WOMEN'S PERCALE PAJAMAS

98^c Famous cotton "Pepperell" prints. Butcher Boy styles.

FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

98^c Soft cotton flannellets in pastels or gay prints.

SPECIAL! WOMEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

79^c Warm cotton flannellets. Full cut! Full sized! Hurry!

MEN! A SHIRT SCOOP!

Men's MOCCASIN-Type Work Oxford


2⁹⁸

Fully lined for comfort! Cord tire soles for wear! Brown.

Men's 10% Wool UNIONSUITS


98c

Super-warm Healthgards! Fine cotton with 10% wool.

Men's Work Shirt 99% Shrinkproof


49c

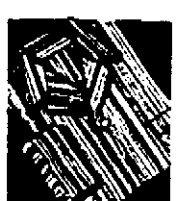
Long-wearing fabrics—low-priced! Full, roomy sizes.

MEN'S HEAVY HEALTHGARDS


98c

Extra-heavy unionsuits—napped inside for warmth!

MEN'S PAJAMAS \$1.19 ELSEWHERE!


98c

Warm cotton flannelettes. New patterns. Full sizes A-D.

BLACK WING TIP OXFORD For MEN


1⁹⁸

Bargains for good looks, comfort. Outstanding wear!

SPECIAL VALUE! MEN'S DRESS SOX


25c

Handsome new patterns in rayons, 6 x 3-ribbed cottons.

Worth \$2.50! Men's DUNDERRY HATS


1⁹⁸

Quality felt! New shapes and colors. Smart new trims.

BUY NEW TIES AT THIS LOW PRICE!


49c

Fine rayons! New patterns! Wool-lined to knot better.

LIGHT! STURDY! Men's Work SHOE


2⁹⁸

Farm-proof! Comfortable and long wearing! Natural.

4-DAY SALE! REDUCED FROM 98c! Brand New THORNEWOOD Shirts

• WILTPROOF COLLARS—Ever-fresh!
• BODY-SHAPED SIZES—Perfect fit!

77c

Every Shirt Sanforized
Shrunk—99% Shrinkproof!



UNIONSUIT SALE!

64c

Price slashed on Healthgard heavyweights! Buy this warmer, better-fitting suit now and save! Made with roomier seat, non-sag shoulders.



79c PLAID SHIRT

68c

Made of heavier, warmer cotton flannel! Colors are brighter—and stay bright longer because they're woven through! Softly napped inside and out.



NEW! ZIP COAT

2⁹⁸

Rarely less than \$3.50 anywhere! All-Wool sweater in smart two-tone colorings. Full zipper front. Raglan sleeves. Two roomy pockets.



SHIRT, PANTS SET

2⁹⁸

Windward Gabardine! New! More comfortable! Cotton gabardine—99% shrinkproof. Collar can be worn open like a sport shirt. Full cut.

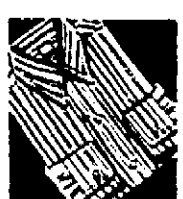
JACKET PRICES CUT!

BOYS' TWO-TONE Zipper SWEATERS


1⁵⁹

Sturdy rib-knit yarns for wear! Raglan sleeves. 6 to 16 years.

BOYS' Fast-Color FULL-CUT SHIRTS


49c

Tailored like men's shirts! New patterns. Roomy sizes.

Sale! Boys' Shirts in Woven PLAIDS


58c

Cotton flannel, softly napped inside for added warmth!

Boys' Knit Shirts Warm! Colorfast!


59c

Knit of sturdy cotton yarns. Bright stripes. Long sleeves.

Boys' Healthgard UNIONSUITS


49c

Warmer! Better-fitting! Longer-wearing! Full cut!

CORDUROY SLIP-ON O'ALLS


79c

Double-stitched seams! 7 bar-tacks for wear! Sizes 1 to 8!

YOUTH'S BLACK BLUCHER OXFORD


98c

Sturdy soles for long wear! Smart. Roomy. Sizes 10 to 2.

SNOW BOOTS for OUTDOOR PLAY!


1⁹⁸

Shearling cuff! No-mark sole! Brown or white. Child's sizes.

CHILD'S SLIPPERS WARM AS TOAST


59c

Comfy and cozy! Red or blue felt with shearling cuff.

KNEE-LENGTH CHILDREN'S NOSE


10c

Solid-color cottons with latex cuffs. Save now!

MEN'S \$2⁹⁸ WOOL PLAID JACKETS

2⁵⁷

Sale-Priced
4 Days Only

Whatever you do—don't miss this bargain! Never before have Wards offered so much jacket value, so much jacket style for so very little money! See for yourself how warm and husky the ALL-WOOL fabrics are. They're specially woven to fight off chills, and what's more, they're water-resistant. See how smartly tailored each jacket is. Full zipper front, two slash pockets, sports back.

Sale! \$4⁹⁸ Suede Jackets

4⁴⁷

Sale Saves
You 51¢

Luxury leather, luxury tailoring—at a down-to-earth sale price! That's what Wards great four-day jacket event brings you! These suedes are soft, supple, beautifully finished. They're tailored expensively with a full Talon-fastened front, two deep slash pockets, and a snug rib-knit bottom. Come on down to Wards today! See how little it costs to enjoy the warmth and style of a swell new jacket! Remember, only 4 days to save!



BOYS' JACKET SALE!

2⁴⁷

The warmest, best-looking plaids we know of—at the lowest price we've ever seen! ALL-WOOL! Water-resistant! Sports back. Full zipper front. Three pockets.



WOOL AND LEATHER

5⁹⁵

Heavy ALL-WOOL fleece body—that's for warmth! Raglan sleeves, center panel and pocket trim of fine cape-skin—that's for good looks! Zipper front, zip pocket.



CAPESKIN JACKET

6⁹⁵

Compare this finer leather with any \$7.50 jacket you've ever seen! Compare the tailoring, the fit, the looks. Smart sports back. Zipper front, zipper breast pocket.



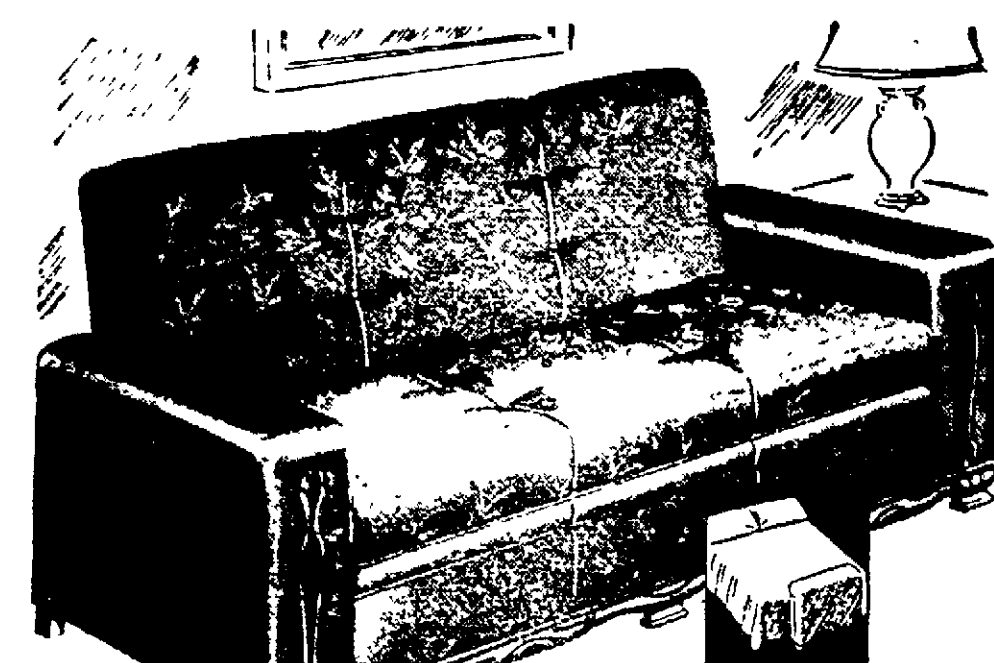
Admiral BYRD STYLE

9⁹⁵

Worth \$12! Finer capeskin. Zipper front. 2-way pockets. HORSEHIDE SURCOAT Warm! Smart! Long-wearing. Zipper. 14⁹⁵

HURRY TO WARDS NOVEMBER BEDDING SALE

BUY NOW!
SAVE... buy while prices are cut so low! A small down payment will put these bargains in your home... on our time payment plan!



Challenges \$49 Values!

SOFA-BED IN VELVET

34⁸⁸

\$5 A MONTH,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

- Living Room Style!
- Innerspring Comfort!

Looks every bit like an expensive living room sofa! The sleek lines, comfortable upholstery and comfort-coil springs are covered overall with rich rayon and cotton velvet! Makes a double bed without moving from wall! Bedding compartment.

Sofa-Bed and Chair 59.88

310 COIL HEALTH MATTRESS

RECOMMENDED BY FAMOUS DOCTOR!... 30 NIGHTS HOME TRIAL



Dr. Chester H. Morris, Chicago
Orthopedic specialist, recommends
this mattress for healthful sleep!

- Sanitized Ticking!
- Prop-R-Posture Unit!
- New Si-Latex Pads!
- Pre-Built Border!

19⁸⁸

\$3 A MONTH,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

Here's comfort almost unbelievable at Wards low price... easily \$10 less than most stores ask for this quality! The buoyant, healthful comfort of Prop-R-Posture coils that support properly the heaviest parts of your body!... the added comfort of Si-Latex pads that prevent these coils feeling through! Covered in a germ-resistant Sanitized ticking!

180-COIL MATTRESS!

Comfortable! Durable! Every bit the quality you've seen in stores at \$5 more! 180 resilient coils, deeply upholstered and covered in long-wearing Drill!

9⁴⁴

FAMOUS VIG-O-REST SPRING

Why pay \$4 more! 99 Premier Wire double deck coils... platform top! Aluminum finish.

9⁸⁸



3-PC. BED OUTFIT!

15⁸⁸

\$2 A MONTH,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

If you compared a dozen other bed outfits ranging in price to \$7 more than Wards outfit... then you'd really appreciate the value you're getting here! Graceline style, Walnut finished Metal Bed! Durable 90-coil Spring! Thick, comfortable Cotton Pile Mattress!

Buy the metal Bed only..... 5.44
Buy the Mattress only..... 5.94
Or get the Spring only..... 5.44

3 pc. MODERN BEDROOM SALE PRICED!

4 gifts
value sensations!

BUY NOW ON WARDS CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN

SELECT YOUR GIFTS NOW!
A Small Down Payment Will Hold
Your Christmas Purchases for you!

7-WAY FLOOR LAMP

6⁶⁸

Compare
at \$12.95!

You'll be delighted with the fine quality and low price of this beautiful lamp! It gives 6 degrees of lighting and has a nite-lite in the onyx base! Lovely pleated shade! You may have it in Ivory and Gold or in English Bronze finish!

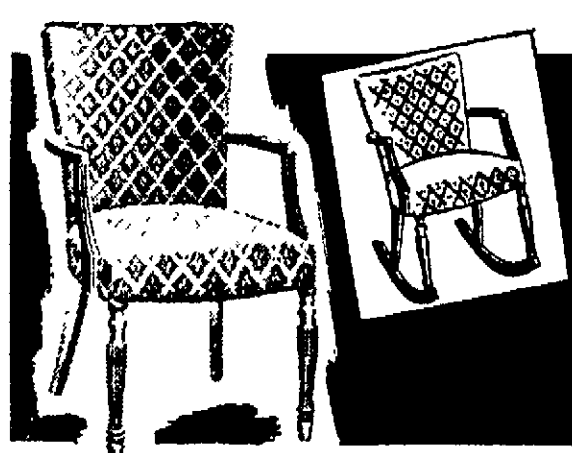
VELVET LOUNGE CHAIR

19⁹⁵

\$3 A MONTH, Down
Payment, Carrying Charge

You'd expect to pay \$10 more for this comfort gift value! And what comfort it has! Deep, cushiony and restful with plenty of lounging room! Beautifully covered in rayon and cotton velvet! Hardwood Protective Trim!

Matching Ottoman..... 5.95

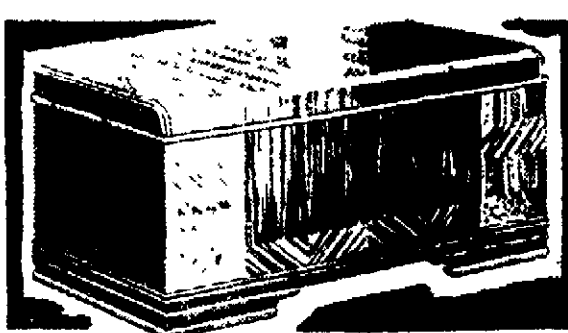


GUEST CHAIR

6⁸⁸

Super gift value! Buy several of these smart chairs! No-sag Seat! Shaped back! Beautiful Cover!

Rocker to Match..... 7.88



Cedar CHEST

21⁹⁵

Why pay \$5 more? Handsome veneers on top and sides! Waterfall top! Single section lift-lid tray!

*Down Payment, Carrying Charge

\$3 A MONTH



Walnut Veneered!

- Bed, Chest and Vanity!
- New Waterfall Style!
- Compare at \$20 More!

44⁸⁸

\$5 A MONTH,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

If you like your furniture to be neighborhood news you'll surely delight in the color and beauty of this stylish suite! And just as certainly you'll appreciate the saving of \$15 to \$20 you make over prices elsewhere for comparable quality!

Each handsome piece is sturdily built of selected cabinetwoods, and veneered in rich, matched Walnut! The tops and bottoms are dust-proof... the big vanity mirror is clear plate glass!

Matching Vanity Bench..... 3.98

PAY LATER
Use your credit...
buy now on Wards
time payment plan!
Enjoy the things
you want while
you pay for them on
convenient terms.

SATURDAY LAST DAY... HURRY! WARDS NOVEMBER RUG WEEK



HURRY! CURTAINS
1 SIZE and QUALITY
Your Choice 68c

No finer made at this price! Compare with most \$1 curtains! Huge assortment includes our BETTER priscillas... our "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" cottage sets! (Favorites with millions for their FULLNESS, EXPERT WORKMANSHIP!) All popular colors! Re-curtain NOW—SAVE!

LIMITED QUANTITIES
Rarely Sold Under 59c...

Fancy lace... all-rayon panels! And fresh, crisp cottage sets rarely under 59c in most stores! All ready-to-hang! Wide, generous sizes! Many colors! Hurry!

44c

COMBINATION OFFER!

9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUG COMPLETE WITH CUSHION!

Both only **29⁸⁸**

\$4 A MONTH; Down Payment; Carrying Charge

YOU'D GLADLY PAY \$15 MORE!

Not discontinued patterns... not irregulars—but a special purchase of glamorous new 9x12 Axminster rugs! And what an array of smart patterns!—Florals... Leafs... Modern Textures... Hooks! Every one a thing of beauty... any one sure to add new charm to your home or apartment! The deep, luxurious pile is all wool!... long wearing! The rich, lustrous colors are created with the finest dyes money can buy! And remember... with each rug you get a 9x12 jute rug cushion! You'll agree... it's the most money's worth of Axminster you've ever seen!

BROADLOOM CARPET SALE

379 Sq. Yd.

Compare Broadloom at \$1 a Sq. Yd. More!

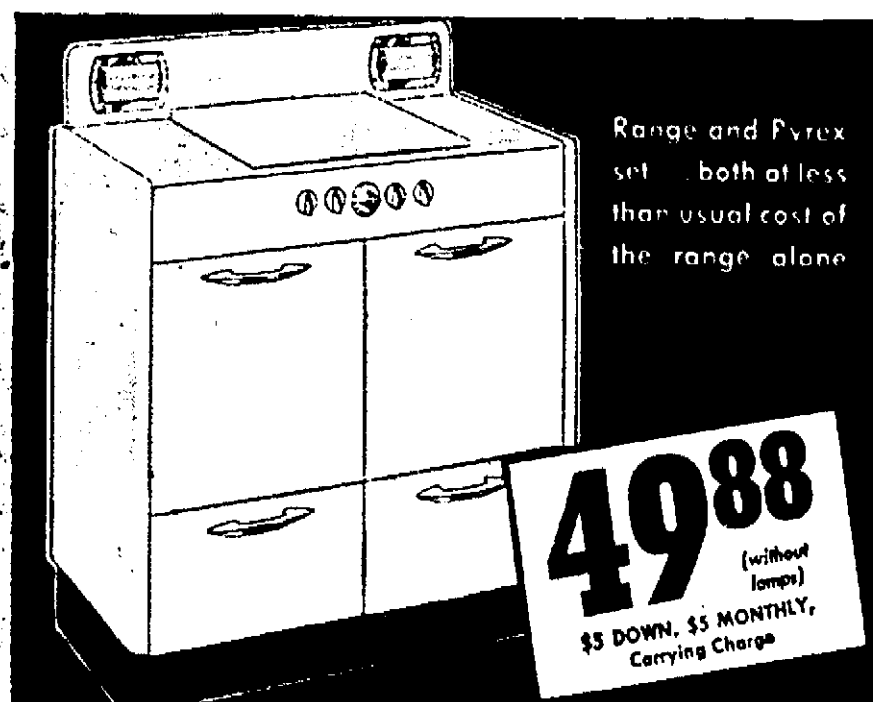
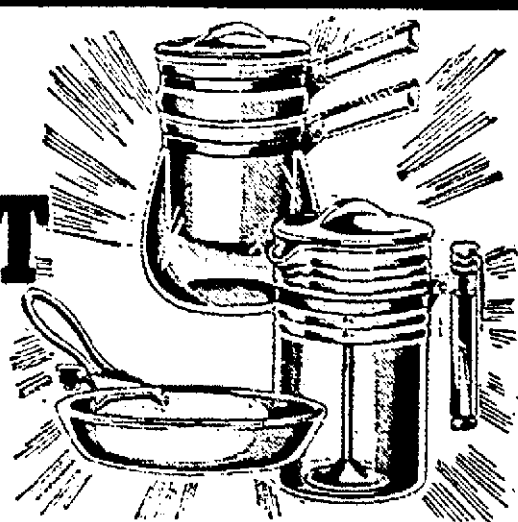
NOW you can cover your floors wall-to-wall with Wards fine quality Baltimore Broadloom and save dollars! You'll love the beauty... the feel... the wear of its luxurious all wool pile! You'll thrill at the breath-taking smartness of the new figured patterns! You'll be amazed at Wards low price for such fine quality!

9 x 12 Baltimore rug 42.88

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH

at no extra cost.. **YOU GET THIS 3-PIECE PYREX SET**

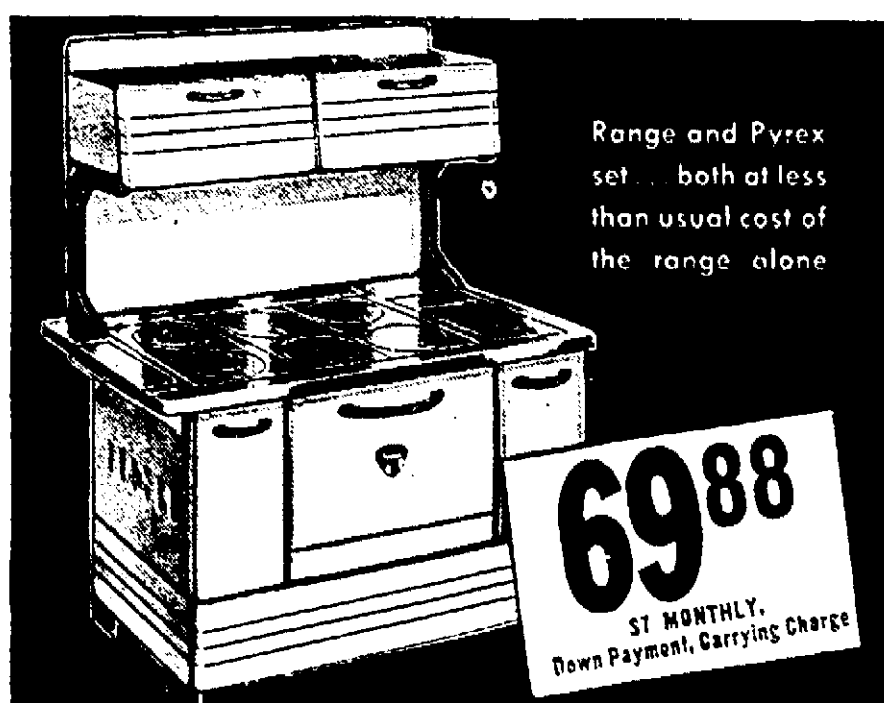
with the purchase of either range shown below
Set consists of Double Boiler, Percolator, Frying Pan



Reduced For This Sale!

GAS OR BOTTLED GAS RANGE

Specially engineered for bottled gas with 75 features! Fast, insulated oven with heat-control! Speedy top burners! Glide-out broiler! Centered cooktop! A.G.A. approved! But hurry—offer for limited time only! With Twin Lamps on Backguard (as shown above)..... 54.88



For A Limited Time Only!

MASSIVE COAL-WOOD RANGE

Come in and compare! You'll agree that the range alone is a \$90 value! There's a big 18x18x12-in. cast-iron oven! Heavy ventilated firebox! 28-Qt. copper reservoir! Tip-down faucet! Mammoth cooktop with fuel-saving hot-blast! Remember, you get the Pyrex set at no extra charge!

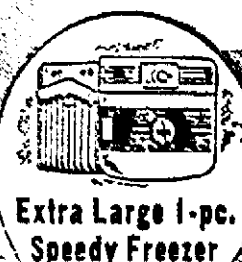
Enjoy a 1941 Refrigerator NOW!
Big 6½ Cu. Ft. Family Model!

104⁹⁵ Carrying Charge

Most Sensational Refrigerator Offer of the Year! ONLY \$4 DOWN and Not a Penny More Until March!

Shop the town! Have you ever seen the equal of this offer anywhere? An oversize 6½ cubic foot 1941 extra-feature refrigerator with no monthly payments till March! Powered by Wards quiet sealed unit! Docketed by 5-year Protection! 8-lb. ice capacity! Come now! See the year's best buy today!

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS!
ENJOY IT NOW!



WARDS SAVE YOU \$30* on this AMAZING AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONO

AMAZING WASHER!

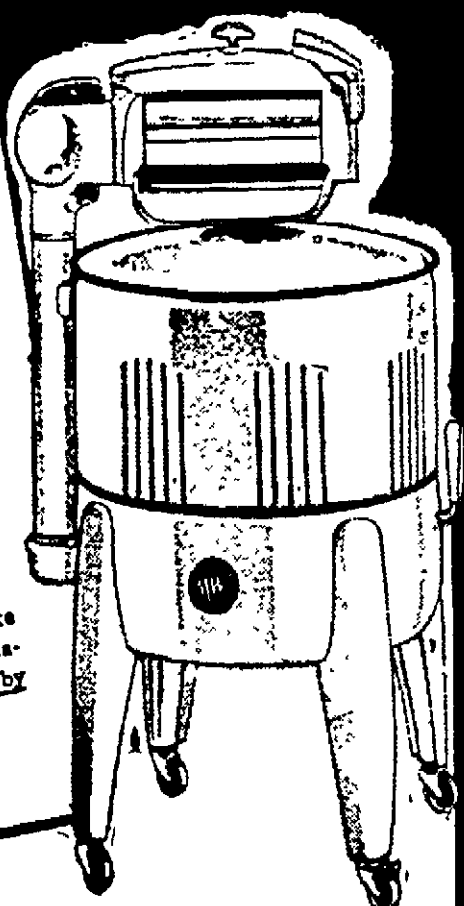
Family size! Challenges others up to \$12 more!

37⁸⁸

\$3 DOWN, \$4 MONTHLY, Carrying Charge

- Swifter washing action
- Level adjustable wringer
- Bonding prevents rust
- Never needs lubrication

Save dollars on this big white washer! See the famous Swirlator in action... proved best by laboratory test!

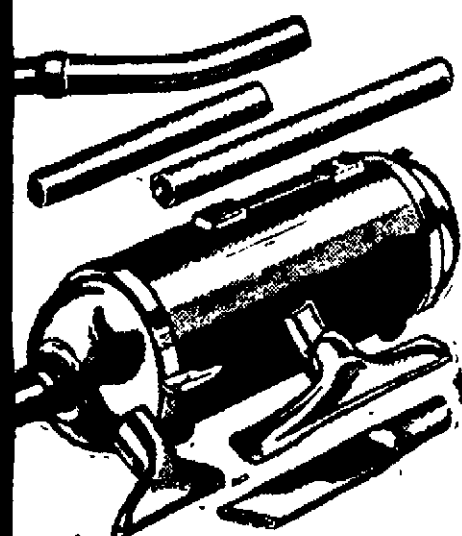


Wards New All-Purpose Vacuum
CLEANS EVERYTHING

27⁸⁸

\$3 DOWN, \$3 MONTHLY, Carrying Charge

Sensational low price for this new cleaner that makes housework easy! Complete with rug mossie, radiator nozzle, upholstery tool, 2 extension wands and swivel hose! Let Wards give you a Free Demonstration in your own home!



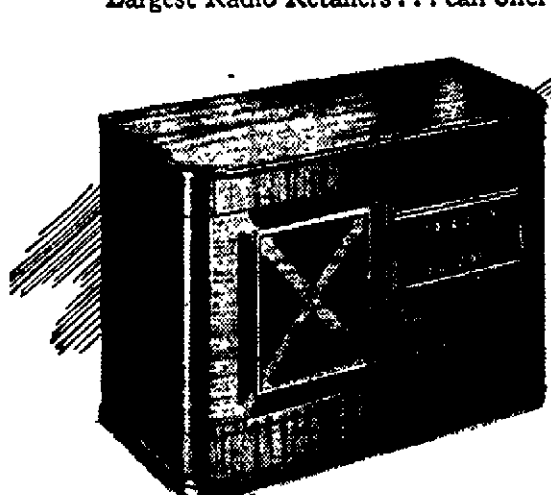
44⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, \$1.25 WEEKLY, Carrying Charge

*Match it feature for feature against combinations up to \$30 more!

- Complete with automatic record-changer!
- 6-tube radio includes power rectifier!
- Gets Europe direct! Big dynamic speaker!
- Tone control! Built-in Airwave loop aerial!

Yes—check every feature! Come in to see and hear this amazing combination for yourself! For here is the set that is literally the sensation of the radio industry! Here is history-making value that only Wards... the World's Largest Radio Retailers... can offer!

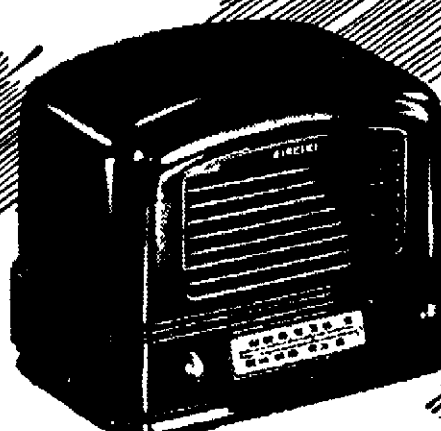
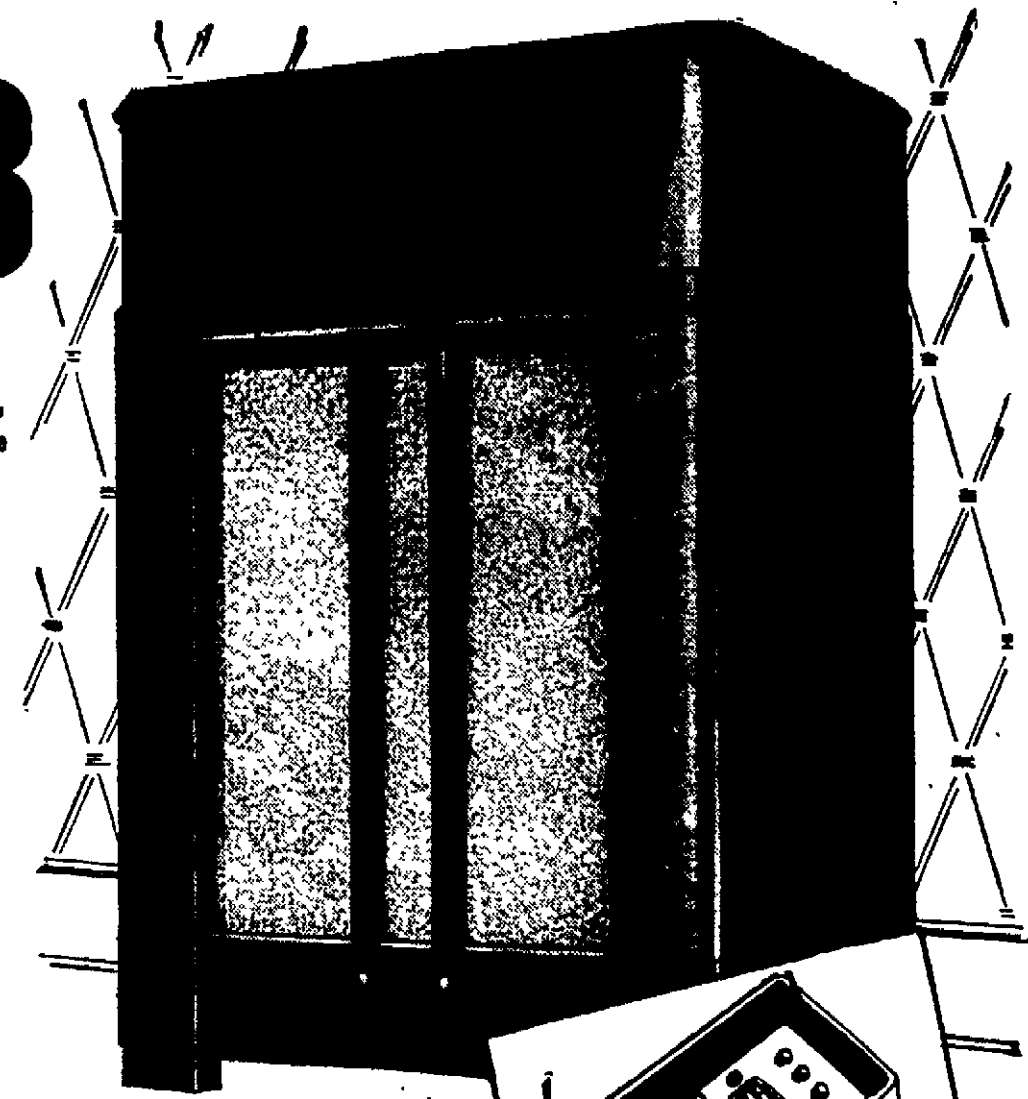


COMPARE UP TO \$30!

World-beating 7-tube mantel gets Europe! Includes rectifier tube! Tone control... Airwave loop aerial... super-dynamic speaker! OK'd by Underwriters! See it today!

17⁸⁸

\$2.50 DOWN, 75c WEEKLY, Carrying Charge

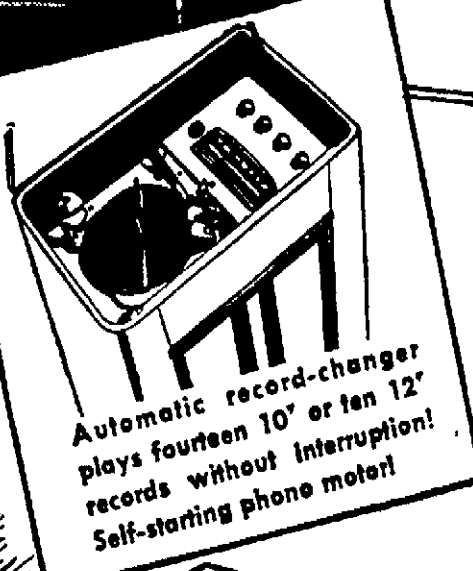


MIRACLE 5-TUBE!

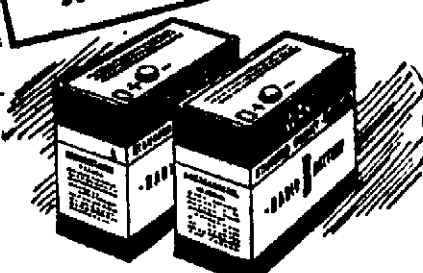
- Challenges \$9.95 radical
- Super-hot Built-in aerial
- Has super-dynamic speaker!
- Includes rectifier tube!
- Approved by Underwriters!
- Ivory plastic... \$1 more

6³⁵

walnut plastic



Automatic record-changer plays fourteen 10" or ten 12" records without interruption! Self-starting phone motor!

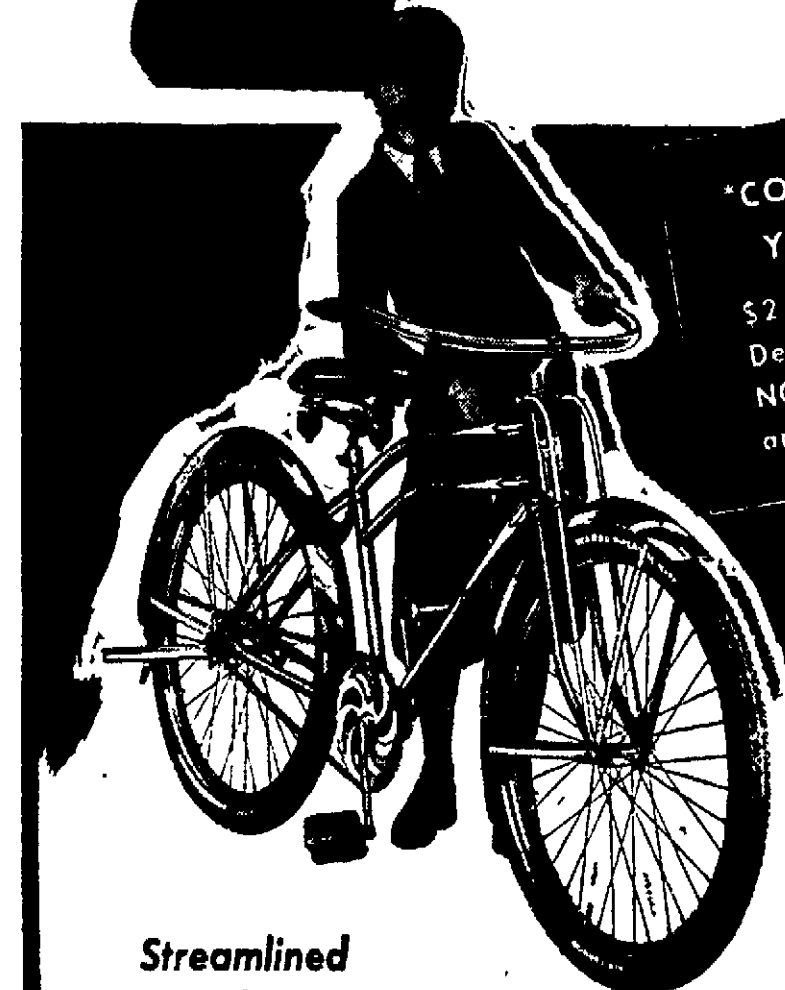


"B" BATTERIES

Sale! 450-hour 45-volt radio "B" batteries! Tested... guaranteed!

84^c

\$2 HOLDS ANY WARD BIKE



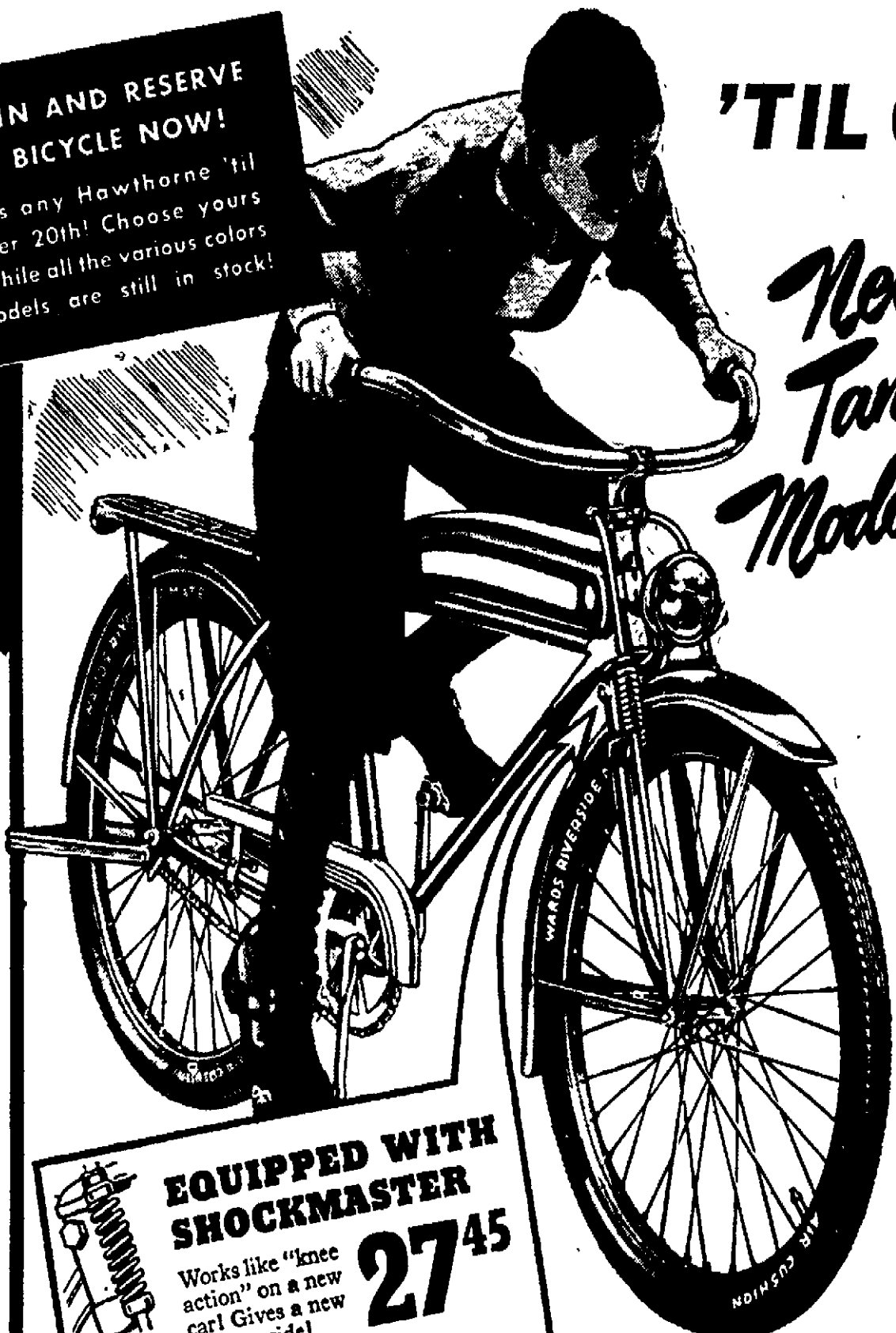
Streamlined Hawthorne

DOUBLE-BAR BIKE

4 day Cut Price! **18⁸⁸**

This flashing, sturdy, double-bar bike will be the fastest in the neighborhood! It's a speed demon, that races the miles away with no effort! And there's plenty of hard miles in this bike, because of its heavy-welded frame... Bonded to prevent rust and Polymerin enameled to stay sparkling bright always! Troxel saddle! Balloon tires! Famous make coaster brake! Get one NOW! Girls' Models, Same Cut-Price!

COME IN AND RESERVE YOUR BICYCLE NOW!
\$2 holds any Hawthorne 'til December 20th! Choose yours NOW, while all the various colors and models are still in stock!



EQUIPPED WITH SHOCKMASTER

Works like "knee action" on a new car! Gives a new floating ride!

27⁴⁵

'TIL CHRISTMAS!

New Tank Model

24⁹⁵

With 3 Plate Crown Fork

Use Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

- Latest automobile colors!
- Streamlined luggage carrier!
- Streamlined chain guard!
- New large Delta headlight!
- Troxel saddle! Balloon tires!
- Streamlined handlebars, grips!
- Girls' models, same low price!

Boys and girls who find this Hawthorne bike under the tree Christmas morning will vote this Christmas the BEST EVER! No wonder! It's a De Luxe bike, with the extra equipment every boy and girl wants! The streamlined tank which fits perfectly in the double-bar frame, the luggage carrier, chain guard, big Delta headlight... these are extra features you'd expect would cost much more! And remember, you can deposit \$2 now, pay the rest when bike is delivered!

50¢
HOLDS
any of these toys until Dec. 20!

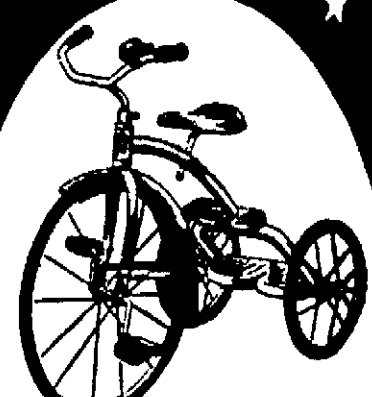
Here are toys all youngsters want most! Buy NOW to make sure they'll have them for Xmas!



NEW! SAFE PEDAL BIKE

Safest we've seen! New high-back, form fitting saddle seat and easy-to-reach handle bar gives child walker-like support! Easy-to-pedal!

2³⁹



STREAMLINED VELOCIPEDES

Equipped with safety features you'll find on no other velocipede! 10" front wheel. See it! 12" front wheel size... \$4.49 14" front wheel size... \$5.25

4¹⁹



EASY-RIDING SCOOTER

Like \$5 scooters! Semi-pneumatic tires are actually puncture-proof... and soft as air-filled tires! Strong, wide platform! Roller-bearing wheels!

3⁴⁹



Racy SEAMLESS STEEL WAGON

Full size! And as racy as it looks! 1-pc. seamless autosteel... no joints to pull apart, no rough edges! Rubber tires! Equals any \$4 wagon!

2⁹⁸

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS ON 1st QUALITY TIRES! CUT PRICES! 4 DAYS ONLY!

35¢ QUALITY OIL!

None Finer!

Sale Price 13¢

You can't buy better oil! Every drop is refined from Bradford Allegheny crude... the world's best! Every drop goes through one of America's largest refineries... the world's best refining... crude plus the best refining... must equal the best oil! Bring all your containers and stock up at this cut price! 4 DAYS ONLY! (Fed. tax already included in all oil prices)

WARDS SUPREME QUALITY 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

SAVE MORE ON DRUM LOTS!

Sale Price 47¢

in 30 or 55 gallon drums

Order drum lots NOW... take delivery now or in the Spring! No extra charge or deposit on drums! (15-gal. drums at proportionately low price)

765 WARD RIVERSIDE
6.00-16 size
with your old tire

AS LITTLE AS

50¢

A WEEK

BUYS 2 TIRES
AND 2 TUBES6.00-16 POWER GRIP 4-DAY PRICE **8.65**

Now is the time to change the worn tires on your car! Think of it! Sensational savings on both these famous Riversides! Ward Riverside for low-cost mileage, and Power Grip for maximum traction in deep snow or mud! Take advantage of the sale prices! Don't wait... get your Riversides NOW, during this sale!

Size	WARD RIVERSIDE Black Sidewall	White-Black Sidewall	POWER GRIP
4.50-21	\$5.75		\$ 6.35
4.75-19	5.95		6.45
5.00-19	6.45		6.45
5.25-17	6.65		7.95
5.25-18	6.65		7.55
5.50-17	7.25	\$ 8.25	7.95
6.00-16	7.65	8.75	8.65
6.50-16	9.45	10.95	10.45

All Sizes on Sale—Prices Include Your Old Tire

ALL TUBES ON SALE—DELUXE 6.00-16...1.59

WARD RIVERSIDE

Sensational savings on First Quality Ward Riverside! Its scientifically designed tread combines the quiet smoothness of long-wearing ribs with the increased safety of double-center traction! Less rumble... less vibration... greater satisfaction than you'd believe possible at this low sale price! Backed by the strongest tire warranty written... satisfactory service without limit as to months, years or miles!

RIVERSIDE POWER GRIP

Prices slashed on Power Grips... the tire with the huge round knob! Its patented tread is best for extra traction! Power Grip's extra pulling-power makes it the best tire for deep snow and mud! You get equal traction in forward or reverse... and save the cost of chains! Backed by the strongest tire warranty written... satisfactory service without limit as to months, years or miles!

*Timely
Specials for
Men! all
lower priced
at Wards*

465

STREAMLINED 22-cal. RIFLE

Wards Western Field .22-caliber single shot. Accurate, well-balanced, hard-hitting! Loading port on side for easy ejection and extra safety! Thumb safety device. He'll like it!

Give Him a Western Field!

RED HEAD SHELLS

No finer shells made than Wards Red Heads... yet none are lower priced! Wards will not be undersold on shells! Shoot Red Heads!

SWEAT SOCKS

25¢

Snug ribbed latex tops for permanent fit. Good wearing quality—40% wool, 60% cotton.

MEN'S GLADSTONE

575

Handsome, well-made, a bag he'll be proud to carry! Shark-grained split cowhide! Bevel!

GRILLE GUARD

169

Dual-bar type! Two 20½-inch steel cross-bars... two 12-inch uprights! All chrome-plated!

BUMPER JACK

198

Don't crawl under your car! New grip-action bumper jack lifts car easily! Controlled lowering.

WHEEL COVER

17c

Fits any steering wheel! Mohair... rubberized back! Keep your hands warm and dry! Sale!

Sensational BATTERY SALE!

WHY PAY \$1.00!

ANTI-FREEZE

Sale price (1 gallon) 68¢

Get set for winter with "Ice-Guard"! 1/3 more protection than denatured alcohol... low evaporation rate... no offensive odor! 4-Day Special!

HOT SALE PRICE!

REGULAR \$5.49!

448

Wards "MW" Auto Heater

2-door revolving front... big core... 6-inch 4-blade fan! A FLOOD of chill-chasing heat where you want it and when you want it! Sale!

DEFROSTER FAN

298

Price cut to...

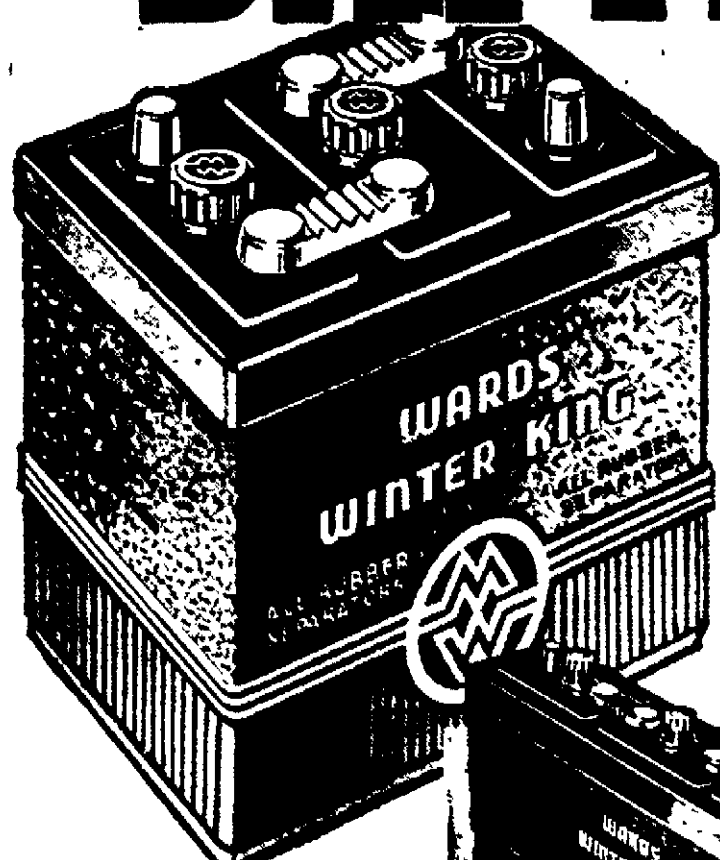
TWO fans... ONE motor! Mounts in center of windshield! Soft rubber blades. Equals others at \$4.50!

SPARK PLUGS

18c

Regularly 29¢

Get a full set for "new-car" type! Single electrode type... original equipment on most new cars! A 4-day special!



All-Rubber Separators
won't warp, crack, or
split... last longer!

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS!

ALL-RUBBER SEPARATORS, 45 heavy-duty plates, and a hard-rubber case... features of nationally-advertised batteries selling for as much as \$10.95! You can't go wrong on "Winter King"... there's extra life and extra power packed in that hard-rubber case! Extra life and extra power that's guaranteed to give you two years of satisfactory service! Here's a real power plant for your car at an amazingly low sale price! But remember... sale price lasts 4 DAYS ONLY!

477
with your
old battery

LONG TYPE... 51 PLATES!

The same top-quality construction features of the "Winter King" listed above... including ALL-RUBBER SEPARATORS! More plates for more power! Guaranteed for 24 months! The following cars need a long-type battery... 1938-1941 Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs. Get a "Winter King" at a cut price!

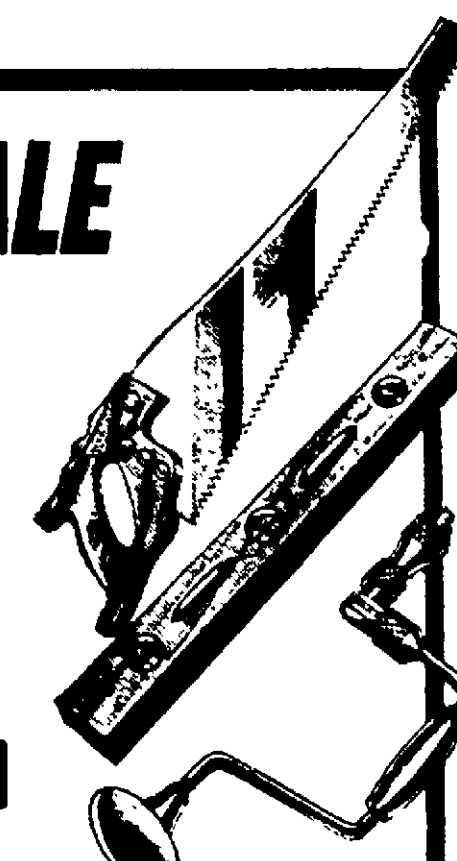
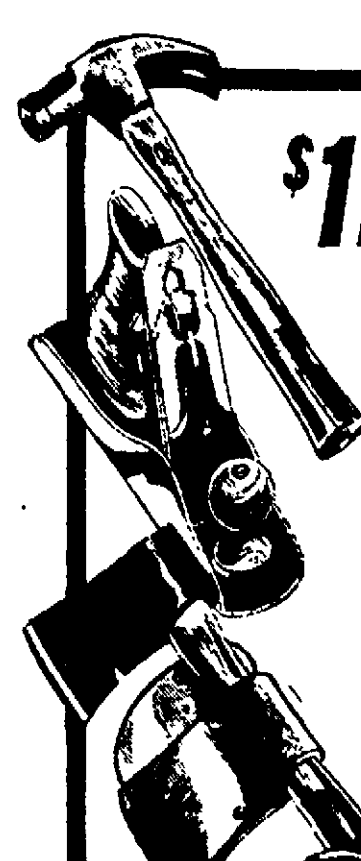
697
with your
old battery

\$1.50 QUALITY TOOL SALE

Save at Wards... on tools of a quality you'd never expect to find at so low a price! So stock up! Buy a complete set!

Hammer with 16-oz. size 1½ head
9-in. Smooth Plane
Ratchet Brace with 10-in. sweep
Camper's Axe with Sheath
26-in. 8-point Hand Saw
28-in. Level with 4 glasses, 2 plumbs and 2 levels
Hurry in while selections are complete!

\$1
EACH





HERE'S THE BIG BARGAIN BLAST FOR YOUR KITCHEN! MONTGOMERY WARD'S GREAT THANKSGIVING HOUSEWARES SALE!



FLASHLIGHT
\$1.50 Quality! **98c**
Solid plastic case, removable end cap! Complete with 2 cells, bulb!



PARING KNIFE
4 Days Only! **20c**
3-in. high-carbon steel blade! Ground to a keen cutting edge. Save now!



BUTCHER KNIFE
Low Priced! **49c**
7-in. high-carbon stainless steel blade! Holds a lasting cutting edge!



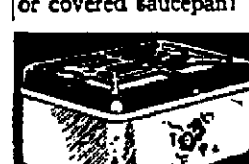
8-IN. SLICER
69c Quality! **49c**
Fine high-carbon stainless steel blade! Holds a lasting cutting edge! Save!



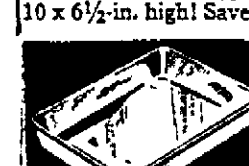
COFFEE MAKER
Vacuum Type! **1.39**
All-aluminum! Unbreakable! Makes eight cups of coffee. Easy to clean.



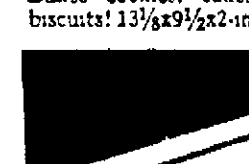
WHISKER
\$2.50 Value! **1.98**
Whips cream, frostings, mixes drinks, beats eggs. Graduated 1 1/2-pt. bowl!



PYREX WARE
Cut Price **88c**
1 1/2-qt. heat-proof glass casserole, with chrome-plated serving frame!



CAKE PAN
10 x 4 1/2-in. **49c**
Polished aluminum tubed cake pan for angel food cake! 13-egg size!



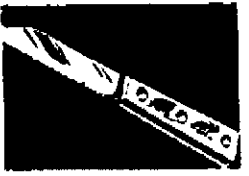
5-IN-1-SET
Aluminum! **98c**
A double boiler, casserole, pudding pan, open or covered saucepan!



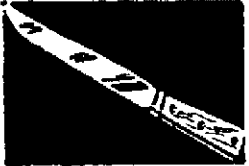
BREAD BOX
69c Quality! **49c**
Holds three 1-lb. loaves! White, red trim. 13 3/8 x 10 x 6 1/2-in. high! Save!



BAKING PAN
Aluminum! **49c**
Use for roasting meats! Bakes cookies, cakes, biscuits! 13 3/8 x 9 3/8 x 2-in.



PARING KNIFE
4 Days Only! **20c**
3-in. high-carbon steel blade! Ground to a keen cutting edge. Save now!



PARING KNIFE
4 Days Only! **20c**
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4 Days Only! **20c**
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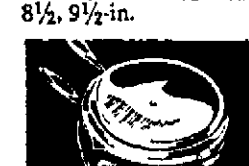
PARING KNIFE
4 Days Only! **20c**
3-in. high-carbon steel blade! Ground to a keen cutting edge. Save now!



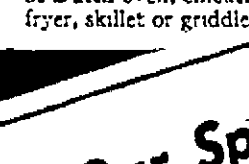
PARING KNIFE
4 Days Only! **20c**
3-in. high-carbon steel blade! Ground to a keen cutting edge. Save now!



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4 Days Only! **20c**
3-in. high-carbon steel blade! Ground to a keen cutting edge. Save now!



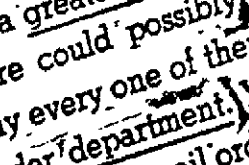
PARING KNIFE
4 Days Only! **20c**
3-in. high-carbon steel blade! Ground to a keen cutting edge. Save now!



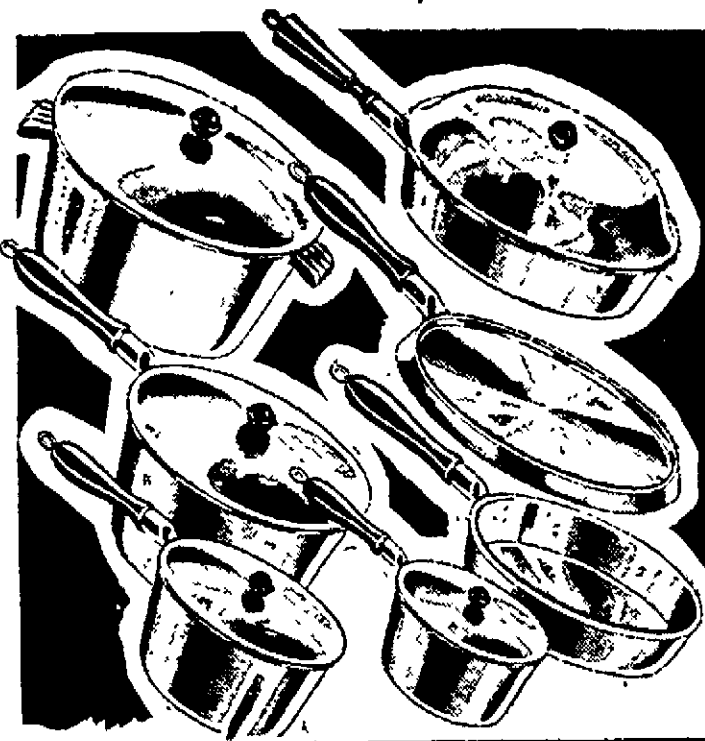
PARING KNIFE
4 Days Only! **20c**
3-in. high-carbon steel blade! Ground to a keen cutting edge. Save now!



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4 Days Only! **20c**
3-in. high-carbon steel blade! Ground to a keen cutting edge. Save now!



PARING KNIFE
4 Days Only! **20c**
3-in. high-carbon steel blade! Ground to a keen cutting edge. Save now!



CAST ALUMINUMWARE

9-INCH OPEN SKILLET

Prices cut for 4 days only! Cook the waterless way, with low heat, on top of stove! Save time, fuel! Save on food shrinkage! Retain vitamins and food flavor!

2-qt. Saucepan... 1.27 5-qt. Dutch Oven... 2.98
3-qt. Saucepan... 1.89 10 3/4-in. Griddle... 1.19
5-qt. Saucepan... 2.39 Covered Skillet... 1.97

97c

Complete Set of 7 Pieces **11.95**



32-PC. SERVICE FOR SIX

\$6 TO \$7 QUALITY

Choose EITHER of these two great dinnerware bargains! "Buckingham" . . . a formal pattern of modern, light-weight grace, with narrow 22-K gold-on-maroon border . . . OR "Mardi-Gras" a colorful floral whose deep red, blue and green on fluted rim are hand-painted under glaze! (The pattern can't wear off!) Both sets American semi-porcelain! Save!

4.25

your choice
7.98

53-Piece Dinner Service for 8 **7.98**



ROASTERS REDUCED!

BIG! \$1.79 QUALITY!

Yes, big enough to hold a 17-lb. fowl or a 22-lb. roast! The self-basting cover insures tenderness! Raised bottom traps heat, prevents scorching! Made of tough, Cobalt Blue porcelain enamel, over heavy steel! 17 1/2 x 12 3/4 x 9 1/2-in. deep! Save at Wards!

94c

ENAMEL ROASTER

Holds a 7-lb. fowl or 9-lb. roast! **48c**
Raised bottom. Self-basting cover!

ALUMINUM ROASTER

Holds 12-lb. fowl or 14-lb. roast! **94c**
Self-basting cover. 18 3/4 x 11 3/4 x 7 1/4-in.!



Save \$11 to \$12! SILVER SET

53-Piece Service for 8 **14.88**

With Chest
(Only \$5c a Week, Payable \$2 a Month)
ROGERS AA by Oneida, Ltd. Compare this quality with other famous sets selling for \$26 and \$27! Plated with pure silver to insure years of service! Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd. and Wards!



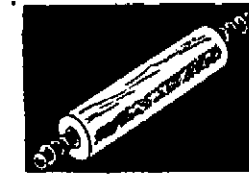
Fully Automatic! \$6 QUALITY

your choice **3.98** each

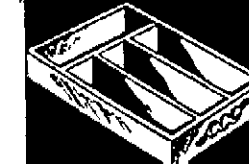
YOUR CHOICE of oven-type 2-slice toaster, 9-cup aluminum percolator with heat control, automatic heat control iron, automatic waffle iron, or a sandwich toaster. (With grids, \$1 extra, bakes waffles, too!)



BOWL COVERS
Washable! **25c**
5 oiled-silk bowl covers in oilcloth holder! Fit bowls 4 to 10" diam.!



ROLLING PIN
17 x 2 3/8-in. **25c**
Hardwood rolling pin, with revolving handles! Save now at Wards!



FLOUR SIFTER
2 to 5 cups! **20c**
Revolving agitators turn easily, sift flour quickly! Strong tinne metal!



CUTLERY BOX
Hardwood! **25c**
4 compartments! Decorated outside, clear lacquer inside! 13 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2-in.!



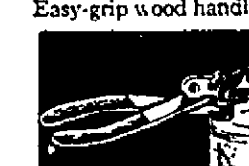
KNIFE HOLDER
Save Now! **25c**
Protects cutting edge and blades of 5 knives! Hole for hanging!



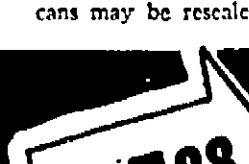
WOOD BOWL
4 Days Only! **39c**
Polished-smooth hardwood chopping bowl 11-in. diam. Buy now!



FOOD CHOPPER
Reduced! **77c**
For grinding vegetables, bread, meat cutting! Easy to clean! Save!



FOOD RICER
Easy to Clean! **29c**
Presses fruits and vegetables: rice, potatoes! Cup is removable!



DUTCH OVEN
Special Price **94c**
Polished cast iron, with self-basting dome cover! Cleans easily! 5-qt. size!



EGG BEATER
Ball Bearing! **39c**
Steel wings beat and mix with smooth action! Easy-grip wood handle!



CAN OPENER
Save More! **25c**
Clamps on can, cuts evenly below rim so cans may be recycled!



COFFEE MAKER
Reduced Price **94c**
6-cup heat-proof china drip coffee maker with aluminum top section!



FLOUR SIFTER
2 to 5 cups! **20c**
Revolving agitators turn easily, sift flour quickly! Strong tinne metal!



COOKIE SHEET
9 13/16 x 13 13/16-in. **10c**
Ovenex tinware! Will not stick. Bakes faster, is easy to clean! Hurry!



GRATER SET
3 Piece **20c**
Use for preparing grated cheese, cole slaw, etc. Fine, medium, coarse!



FOOD RICER
Easy to Clean! **29c**
Presses fruits and vegetables: rice, potatoes! Cup is removable!



DUTCH OVEN
Special Price **94c**
Polished cast iron, with self-basting dome cover! Cleans easily! 5-qt. size!



BEATER SET
1-Qt. Size **39c**
Glass pitcher marked in ounces, cups and pints! Cover prevents splatter!



ALARM CLOCK
Cut Price **1.17**
Dependable Ingraham 30-hr. movement, bell alarm! East-to-read dial!

It's Here! Our Special CHRISTMAS CATALOG

Start making out your Christmas lists now! You'll find thousands of gifts described and illustrated in Wards new Christmas catalog! It's a greater variety of gifts than any one store could possibly carry, but you can buy every one of them here in our catalog order department! You can buy at Wards famous low mail order prices without even buying a stamp or a money-order. You can even save as much as 1/2 of the usual shipping costs!

New Beauty for Your Kitchen with Wards New All-Steel Construction CABINET SINKS

Start your matched kitchen now! 42-inch All-Steel sink is covered with acid-resisting white porcelain enamel—easy to clean! Mixing faucet of porcelain enamel and chrome with red and blue plastic indexed valves. 288 square inches of drainboard working space. Over 13 cubic feet of cabinet storage space—two sliding doors with flap strainer.

29.88

MONTGOMERY WARD

35.88

WITH SLIDING DRAWER
Same as cabinet at left but with drawer. With large, flat strainer and faucet.

46.88

DOUBLE DRAINBOARD
54-in. Three sliding doors, two drawers. Spray attachment. 4 ft. rubber hose and faucet.

Kaws Will Have Extra Drills for St. Mary Battle

Captains, Coaches of Other Years Will be Honored Friday Night

Kaukauna — Given a few more days to prepare for the St. Mary's football invasion by postponement of the game to Friday night, Coach Paul E. Little's gridders will try to get in a workout or two this week, wind and snow permitting.

Ceremonies planned to honor the captains and coaches of teams of other years will be staged Friday, with these guests sitting on the Kaukauna bench. Karl Giordana and Bill Alger, co-captains of this year's eleven, will be honored between halves, at which time the other guests will be introduced.

Karl Giordana's injury continues to bother him and it is doubtful if he will see much action Friday. The exact nature of his injury, dating from the Clintonville game, is still unknown, but is thought to come from a torn or floating cartilage below his right knee. At times he's as good as ever, and then again has to go about on crutches.

Crippled By Injuries
The extra period of rest probably will enable Calvin Spivey, regular tackle injured in the New London game and in an automobile accident afterwards, to get in shape to play at least part of the Zephyr contest. Definitely lost to the squad are Jack Peterson, tackle, with a bad wrist; Eldor Stanello, another tackle who has been declared ineligible, and Jack Damro, backfield, reserve out with a broken hand.

If Giordana is on the sidelines the Kaws appear to have little more than an even chance against St. Mary's, the heaviest team to face the Kaws this year. Giordana has done most of his team's running and kicking and thrown all the passes. It is expected Willis Rannette will take over the passing duties, with George Steffens, Phelan Fernald or Robert Nettekoven filling Giordana's spot.

Kaukauna Students Observe Armistice Day With Program

Kaukauna — High school students celebrated Armistice day yesterday with an assembly program.

Betty McCarthy was student chairman for the program, with Miss Edith Porterfield faculty adviser. The band began with "The Star Spangled Banner." Vocal solos were sung by Miss Lucille Austin, who rendered "Ballad of Americans," and William Van Lieshout, June Weber and Jeanne Reynolds gave a dialog entitled "Democracy and Totalitarianism." John Clancy recited a poem.

Talks were given by Robert Boluske, "What is an Armistice?" Dorothy Kobussen, "Peace Conference;" Laverne Schiedermayer, "Would You Like to Live Under Nazi Rule?" Magdalen Otte, "America for Me;" Violet Korman, "Disarmament;" James McGrath, "The World Today."

High School Freshmen Form Four Cage Teams

Kaukauna — High school freshmen have organized four basketball teams, with a tournament to be run off, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education director. Membership of the squads is as follows: T. McLaughlin, captain; H. Fernald, R. Killo, J. Gustman, B. Ives, H. Fink, G. Haass, G. Kalista, G. Miller, captain; J. Van Durzen, R. Wandell, W. Pomeroy, C. Weyers, K. Ploetz, R. Doering, T. Hatchell, G. Derrus, captain; J. Leddy, R. Grissman, R. Krisher, A. Kromer, N. Gerhart, R. Maley, F. Zirkel; J. Hartjes, captain; A. Lambie, J. McGowan, C. Wuyts, D. Baier, R. George, R. Clark.

Delegates to Report On PTA Convention

Kaukauna — Nicolet PTA will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the school, with a report on the recent state convention at Marinette to be given by Mrs. Harvey Doering, delegate of the Kaukauna group. A health talk will be given by Miss C. A. Flynn, city nurse, and the Clet club will sing under the direction of Miss Lucille Austin. A display of health charts made by the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be shown.

Alumni Association Will Sponsor Dance

Kaukauna — A "Co-captains' dance" will be sponsored Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium by the alumni association. Karl Giordana and Bill Alger, leaders of the football team, will be honored. The affair is open to the public. Mert LaVan and his orchestra will play.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

20th Anniversary Celebrated With Reception, Dinner

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ottman, W. Seventh street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception and dinner at their home. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blankenship, Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hebbels, Omro, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strade and family, New Holstein.

About 100 young people from Appleton, Neenah, Seymour and Brillion attended a sub-district Epworth league rally at Epworth home Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Shilling of Stevens Point, dressed in the garb of Korea, where they lived for some time, spoke in the afternoon, with the Neenah group presenting a pageant, "The Spirit of Comradeship," in the evening. A 6 o'clock supper was served.

A church eight beginning with a 6 o'clock potluck supper, will be held for Brokaw Memorial Methodist church members tonight at Epworth home. Following an "informal program," devoted to questions and explanations about the work of the church at home and abroad, will be a social hour.

Driver Fails to Stop For Arterial, Pays Fine

Kaukauna — Alfred Bartz, 796 Racine street, Menasha, was fined \$1 and costs before Justice Barney J. Mitchka yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial. He was arrested Saturday afternoon following an accident at the corner of Draper and Gertrude streets, in which his car and one driven by Leroy Quaintance, Third street, Kaukauna, collided.

Camera Enthusiasts Are Invited to Party

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Kamera Club members have been invited to a Hobo party being staged Wednesday evening by the Fond du Lac club, and will meet at 6:45 at the Peckham studio on Main avenue to leave in a body. Members are to bring their cameras, as comic backgrounds have been arranged and lights provided. It will be a costume affair.

Committees Named For CYO Production

Kaukauna — Production committees for the 3-act comedy, "Billy's Goat," to be given soon by St. Mary's senior CYO, have been named. In charge of the production will be Beverly Brown, tickets; Jack Licht, stage manager; Jerome Nyles and Jeanette Hennes, prompters; Leonard Derrus and John Kauer, hall; Esther Hennes, properties; Lorraine Martin, publicity.

Kaukauna Band Mother Named to State Office

Kaukauna — Mrs. Cy Driessen, president of Kaukauna Band Mothers, was named state secretary and treasurer at the Wisconsin organization met last week in Milwaukee. Mrs. L. C. Smith, Kaukauna and district secretary, also attended the sessions.

Kaukauna Lions May Organize Cub Pack

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Lions club will discuss formation of a Cub pack as the group meets tonight at Hotel Kaukauna, a 6:45 dinner preceding the meeting. Ralph Sues of the valley council will explain the project, which a Lions committee composed of Joseph T. Sadler, Roman Berg and Norbert Becker is considering. Several scouting officials of Kaukauna will be guests.

Autograph Collector Will Talk at School

Kaukauna — Edwin A. Rowlands, known as "America's Foremost Autograph Collector," will appear before high school students in a lecture program Wednesday afternoon. He will describe his experiences in meeting and obtaining autographs from American and foreign notables.

Lake Geneva Schools Allowed to Re-Open

Lake Geneva — Closed two weeks because of an infantile paralysis scare, Lake Geneva schools reopened yesterday. Mrs. H. H. Clemmons, wife of the superintendent of schools, was stricken the day after being hostess to school teachers at a party. She died in a Milwaukee hospital.

Candy Salesmen

Kaukauna — Students to conduct the candy sales at Kaukauna High school this week, sponsored by the glee clubs, have been named. They are Jack Damro, Eugene Biese, Joseph McGowan, Michael Nielsen, Leonard Kobussen, Nicholas Steffens, John Vette, Robert Nettekoven and Donald Liethen.

Charmed Life

Tremont, Utah — John Laub found two sticks of dynamite loose among iron tools under the seat of his truck.

He decided they must have slipped under the seat while he was hauling a load of explosives—30 days ago.

Public Hearing

A public hearing on assessments for water mains on Lee street will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, by the board of public works in city hall. The main was installed on Lee street from Newberry street to No. 138 and from Candee street north to lot &

Fair Play Has Become Phrase For Attention

Lawrence Scores 'Undemocratic' Acts Protected by Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — National unity has become a watchword, but alongside it must arise another phrase for national attention—fair play. It is essential that the American people who have been told they have a democracy be informed of some of those things that happened during the campaign which were undemocratic. Yet were absolutely protected by the law of the land.

If you were to say that a certain New Deal law actually prevented a group of citizens from speaking in the last campaign, you would be indignantly challenged. But there is such a statute and such a group which was not only silenced during the last campaign, but forbidden by law, as interpreted by the New Deal, to utter a single word in defense of its position.

This correspondent presents a letter today, the text of which should give pause of every American who says he favors civil liberty. On reading it some citizens will say there ought to be a law forbidding the dissemination of such a letter. This is the wrong approach. The authors of that letter had a constitutional right to write it and distribute it, and the remedy does not lie in further restriction, but in removing restrictions placed upon the other persons whose position is misrepresented in the letter.

Yet every one who reads the document tries to figure out how an employer could possibly answer the misrepresentations therein without violating the Wagner Labor Relations board. The letter, dated Oct. 30, reads as follows:

Letter to Workers
"International Union United Automobile Workers of America affiliated with CIO, Local No. 490, Address: 11812 Oakland ave, Detroit, Mich. William Jenkins, president.

Dear Member:
"As you know, on Nov. 13 our representatives are going to sit around the conference table with the representatives of the Chrysler corporation to discuss some very necessary amendments and changes to our present contract.

"We are all vitally interested in the outcome of these discussions, wondering if we will get the improvements we have been hoping for so long. We have been talking vacations with pay and other changes that would look mighty nice. The contract under which we must work for the next year.

"We are sending in our negotiators to do all in their power to get these things for us, and the extent of their success will depend on the kind of support they will get from us.

"On Nov. 5 we will be casting our ballots for the election of president of our country for the next four years. This election is of great importance to our negotiators, as they know the outcome of the election will have a tremendous bearing on the attitude of the corporation toward the union. They know if Mr. Willkie, the hand-picked candidate of the chamber of commerce and utilities' association, is elected, the union has lost a great friend, and the Chrysler corporation will stiffen its resistance toward any further advances of the union.

"On the other hand, if President Roosevelt is re-elected, it will encourage our negotiators and weaken the resistance of the corporation. The greater our victories at the polls, the greater will be our chances of getting a better contract. A Democratic victory will pep up our negotiators to greater efforts for they will know that half of the battle is already won.

"The Ford's, Girdlers, Remington Rands and all those who are opposed to organized labor are spending millions of dollars to have the utilities' candidate elected. If he is elected, these backers will be compensated at the expense of labor.

"What is the answer to all this? And what of our contract? If we turn this country over to the dictatorship of Wall Street, the manufacturers' association, and the public utilities, ours will not be a problem of making further gains. Our problem will be one of preservation—a fight to keep the very rights we now possess. The Mohawk valley formula, the company union, unlawful picketing, labor spies, armed service men, and perhaps the smashing of organized labor. Can we take a chance of this happening? We would be very foolish to do so.

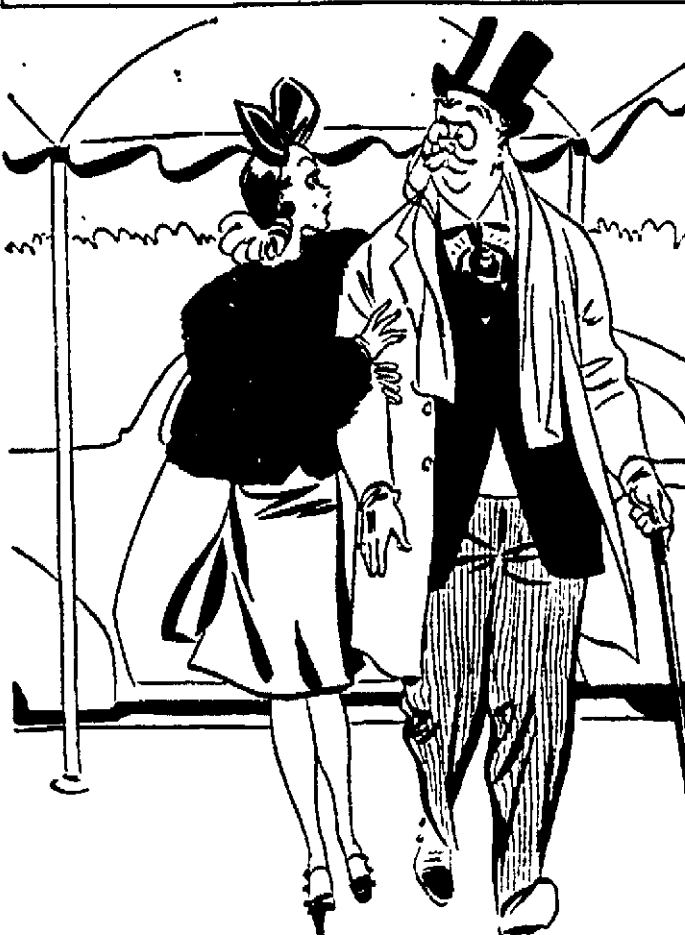
"What is the solution? Remember what Roosevelt and the New Deal has done for labor in the past seven years: remember the Wagner act, the Social Security act, the Wage and Hour law, and the outlawing of child labor. If we keep these things in mind when we cast our votes on Nov. 5, we will vote for Roosevelt and the Democratic party. We will vote straight Democratic.

"Fraternally yours,
"Executive board, local 490.
"Plant committee.
"Political action committee."

Now it so happens that the Chrysler corporation is not permitted to answer the above criticism. It cannot talk directly to its own employees to whom this letter was sent. For under the rulings of the National Labor Relations board, the Chrysler corporation can communicate only with the union officials because to communicate through any other channel has been held to be a violation of collective bargaining and an interference with the rights of self-organization under the

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Every man needs someone to cook and sew for him, don't you think?"

Pegler Deplores Acceptance Of Graft as Necessary Thing

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — At some risk of seeming to be a high-sounding, pantywaisted political fop, I would like to suggest that the most dangerous form of defeatism within the nation at this moment is the rather common belief that graft and corruption are inherent evils of our system, and may only be kept within wide bounds at best, but never put down. I have never heard such wide acceptance of this sorry fallacy as within the recent presidential campaign when every accusation of one side was met by a counter-accusation from the other. For example, one of the political orators of the New Deal informed us, as though we needed telling, that the history of the utilities industry was a long and sordid record of bribery of state legislatures and city councils. It may not matter, but there has always been a question whether the financiers who promoted the original railroads, gas works and street-car lines were the authors or the victims of such corruption. The other side of the story is that if the promoters had not paid graft to political bosses, legislators, councilmen and the like, these improvements would have been seriously retarded.

But however true, this orator's countercharge is no answer to the problem of today when many Americans have been reduced to a belief that human beings, in office or out, in politics or business, will steal anything that is not nailed down and guarded by arms, and that dishonesty is the best policy if it succeeds. I thought the report about the historic crookedness of the utility business was intended as an offset to current discussion of the corruption of the Chicago and Jersey City machines which were in league with the New Deal, but far from reconciling me to this alliance, the campaign orator's complacency disturbed me. By avoiding the issue he seemed to argue that corruption could be made to serve a good purpose. This line of thought also raises the proposition that because knavery has existed and has gone unpunished there must always be retaliation in kind, now by one side and now by another, until, inevitably, the whole American system shall perish of its own poison.

The very suggestion at this moment that graft would end, that political machines should cease to support their politics on public money, that public officials should serve their country for their pay and not their family, class or financial interests, would be as laughable as an old-fashioned wall motto. That is just what we are driving at. It shows how far gone we are toward a condition, and a time when this country might have to forfeit the liberties which exist only under that form and submit to government by force.

Democracy Requires Degree of Self-Discipline

The form of government which we are trying to preserve calls for the highest degree of self-discipline, self-respect and honesty of the individual, the official, the party and the group. It is intended to exert very little authority and to be managed more than government, the consequence is supposed to take the place of conscience, faith, authority and enforcement. Yet we do not regard corruption as unpatriotic, although, by comparison, a fanatic who tramples on the stars and stripes at an angry demonstration

Wagner law. So we have a statute that prevents an employer from meeting the misrepresentations being used against him in a specific contract negotiation either during or after a political campaign. The corporation is prohibited even to-day—a week after the election is over—from issuing any statement to the press or distributing any open letter answering such attacks because the labor board has held this amounts to "coercion" while a negotiation for a contract is pending. Yet ill-will against the employer and an atmosphere of antagonism can be engendered without restraint.

Does President Roosevelt think this is fair or that it will promote national unity or efficiency? It so happens that the Chrysler corporation has the responsibility of manufacturing the largest number of tanks for the United States army that has yet been ordered by the war department.

Do the many persons who voted for President Roosevelt last week because they thought foreign policy to be paramount think it is fair to keep a ruling which prohibits anybody in a democracy from making a reply in his own defense when attacked? It is in their power to demand an end to such unfair rules, and the substitution of rules that permit freedom of speech to everybody. Otherwise instances of this kind will make the cry for national unity sound hollow as the bitterness of more and more class struggle tends to ear American solidarity in shreds at a critical time in our history.

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee — Butter extras 32; standards 31.
Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 15; under 5 lbs 13; lechons 31 lbs up 11; under 31 lbs 10; springers 15; white rock 17; barred rock 16; white rock 11; roosters 10; white spring ducks 4 lbs up 14; young ducks 12; old ducks 12; geese 12; turkeys young 15; veal 18; old hens 15; No. 2 turkeys 10.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Hogs 2,500; 10 lower; fair to good lights 160-200 lbs. 5.76-6.23; fair to good butchers, 210-250 lbs. 6.00-25; fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs. 6.10-25; heavy butchers 330 lbs. up 5.65-6.15; good lights and pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.50-5.50; bulk of packing sows 5.50-6.00; rough and heavy sows 5.15-40; thin and unfinished sows 3.50-5.00; stags 4.25-6.00; boars 2.00-7.5.

N. Y. Stocks Are Spotty in Brisk Trading

Dealings Speed Up In Morning but Subside After Noon

New York — Traders worked both sides of the street in today's stock market and results were exceptionally spotty.

Steels and an assortment of industrials backed away at the start but subsequent buying flurries in aircrafts and rails steadied the list. Extreme losses of major fractions to more than two points were reduced here and there and gains running to a point or so for scattered favorites were in evidence at the close.

Dealings speeded up in the morning, then subsided, but transfers for the full session were around 1,500,000 shares.

The German-Russian conferences at Berlin, brokers said, had much to do with inspiring early profit-taking on last week's plunge. While home business news still was of a heartening nature, fears of a new line-up of the Soviets with the axis powers dimmed speculative sentiment to some extent.

Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern and Chesapeake and Ohio displayed strength for a while but some eventually gave ground. Supported were United Aircraft, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, Celanese, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, General Motors and Good-year.

Bonds were mixed although United States governments again edged forward. Commodities also were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 to 1 of a cent a bushel and corn up 1/4 to 1/2. Cotton, in late trades, was 35 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher.

Aviation manufacturing attracted attention when United Aircraft boosted the dividend on its common to \$2 from \$1.50 paid last June and disclosed September quarter earnings, after a big jump in taxes, of \$1.12 a share compared with 80 cents in the like 1939 period.

The question of just how much further the steel makers can go in expanding profit margins confronted stocks in the metal group. At the same time the American Iron and Steel institute estimated this week's mill operations up 1 of a point at 96.1 per cent of capacity, another new top since publication of the summary was begun.

While the steel outlook remains excellent, one commentator suggested, production costs have mounted and taxes will continue an important factor in this field.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago — (U. S. D. A.) — Saleable hogs 25,000; total 35,000; general trade active to all; mostly 10 lower than Monday's average; top 6.35; good and choice 210-330 lb. butchers 6.15-35; mostly 6.25 up; 180-200 lb. lights largely 6.00-20; good packing sows 400 lbs. down mostly 5.85-6.10; a few light weight to 6.20; most 400-550 lbs. 5.65-90.

Saleable cattle 10,000; calves 1,500; generally steady market on all grades and classes; largely fed yearlings and light steer run; bulk grading good to choice; numerous load yearlings and light steers 12.50-13.75; best medium weight steers 14.35; with several loads held above 14.50; due to comparative scarcity weighty steers in broad demand; steer crop carrying less tonnage than members suggest; mostly 10.25-13.50 market on yearlings but strictly choice kind bid around 14.75; heifers steady; part load 13.00; next highest price 12.50; bulk 11.50 down; cows and bulls in small supply; steady; with extreme outside weighty sausage bulls 7.35; cutter cows 5.85 down; vealers 11.50 down; steady but quality better; stock cattle very scarce fully steady; yearlings at 10.25 down and stock calves at 11.50 down.

Saleable sheep 8,000 total 9,000; late Monday, fully active, steady to strong; to 9.65; load highly finished fed Colorado 9.25; load good to choice 86 lb. fed shorn lambs 8.50; today's trade, fat lambs active; steady to 15 higher; early good to choice native and fed western lambs 8.50-65; several loads good to choice shorn and medium pelts fed lambs 8.50-75; other classes steady; three loads good to choice fed yearlings 6.50; load Montana white faced feeding lambs 9.35.

St. Paul Livestock

South St. Paul — Cattle saleable 150; trading virtually suspended until 10 a. m.; some buyers out but only handful cattle being shown, market nominal on all classes; calves 25; nominal.
Hogs saleable 200, two few bids to make market; few available selling steady; top 5.90 for bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. weights; few good sows 3.60.
Sheep saleable none; some interest weighing holdover lambs on basis of Monday's market or 9.15 on good to choice offerings.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — Poultry live, receipts cars 1 due, 2 on track; 35 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 13; 15; 5 lbs. and under 13; ducks 4 lbs. up, white 14; geese 14; turkeys, corms, young 13; hens 18; corms, 7 lbs. up 19; under 7 lbs. 17; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Lard

Chicago — Lard tierces 4.77; loose 4.87; bellies 11.00.

New York Stock List

A		Close	Gen Fds	Close	Rem Rand	Close
Adams	61	Gen Mot	547	Reo Mot	18	
Alas Jun	61	Gil Saf R	21	Repub Stil	243	
Alle Corp	144	Goodrich	144	Rey Tob B	243	
Al Chem and D	173	Goodyear	19			
Allied Sts	72	Graham Paige	11	Safeway Sts	422	
Allis Ch Mfg	382	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	171	Schen Drill	114	
Am Can	92	Gt Nor Ry Pt	293	Sears Roe	791	
Am Car and Fdy	31	Greyhound	123	Shedd Un Oil	101	
Am Com-Alco	61			Simmons	203	
Am Loco	174			Smith Corp	21	
Am Met	214	Hecker Pr	53	Soc Vac	91	
Am P and Lt	31	Homestead Min	53	Sou Pac	91	
Am Rad and St S	71	Houd Her B	141	Sou Ry	141	
Am Roll M	18	Houston Oil	41	Sparks With	21	
Am S and R	48	Hud Mot	51	Sperry	431	
Am Stl Fdrs	291			Std Bds	61	
A T and T	1671	I C	91	Std Oil Cal	191	
Am Tob B	73	Inter Cop	131	Std Oil Ind	271	
Am Wat Wks	81	Inter Iron	114	Std Oil N J	361	
Am Zinc L and S	573	Int Harvester	561	Stewart Warner	81	
Anaconda	283	Int Nick Can	25	Stone and Web	31	
Arm Ill	51	Int P and P Pt	68	Studebaker	221	
Atch T and S F	24	I T and T	2	Swift	221	
Atl Ref	181					
Atlas	71	Johns Manv	64			
Av Corp	71					
B		Close	K	T		
Bald Loco	181	Kennecott Cop	361	Tenn Corp	8	
B and O	41	Kresge	251	Tex Corp	363	
Barnsdall	101	Kroger Groc	301	Tex Gulf Sul	381	
Bea Cream	231			Tex Pac L Tr	41	
Ben Av	341	Lib of Gl	34	Tide Water	91	
Beth Stl	911	Loews	401	Tim Det Ax	291	
Boe Airp	191	Loft	201	Det Roll B	501	
Borden	191			Tri Cent Corp	21	
Borg War	211	Mack Trucks	291	Twent C Fox	61	
Briggs Mfg	261	Mar Mid	4			
Bucky Erie	11	Mar Field	151	U Carbide	751	
Budd Mfg	51	Masonite	101	'n Pre	844	
Budd Whl	71	Maytag	101	United Air	181	
C		Close	M	U		
Cal and Hec	71	Miami Cop	14	United Air	461	
Can Dry G Ale	14	Mid Cont Pet	31	United Corp	11	
Can Pac	44	Minn Mol	31	United Drug	51	
Case	591	Mkt Pt	21	Unit Fruit	751	
Cater Tractor	491	Mont Ward	401	United Gas Imp	11	
Celanese	291	Murray Corp	81	U S Rubber	23	
Cerro De Pas	371	Nash Kelv	51	U S Stl	1291	
Cer Td Pd	51	Nat Bis	181			
C and O	43	Nat Cash Reg	131	W		
Chrysler	821	Nat Dr Pr	141	Walworth	61	
Coca Cola	1101	Nat Dist	211	Warner Bros	31	
Col P P	121	Nat Ld	191	West Un Tel	241	
Col G and El	51	Natl Stl	721	West Air Br	24	
Com C	33	Natl Sup	7	West El and Mfg	1071	
Com Sol	111	Newport In	10	White Mot	131	
Com and So	1	N Y C	151	Wilson	5	
Cons Cop	71	No Am Av	191	Woolworth	35	
Cons Ed	251	Nor Am Co	181	Wrigley	81	
Cons Oil	61	Nor Pac	72	Y		
Container	171	O		Yellow T and C	161	
Cont Can	41	Ohio Oil	71	Youngst Sh and T	441	
Cont Oil Del	193	Otis Stil	111	Z		
Corn Prod	461	Owens Ill Gl	511	Zenith	151	
Crown Zeller	161	P		Zonite	21	
Cur Wright	103	Packard Mot	31	New York Curb		
D		Par Pict	91	By Associated Press		
Deere	211	Par Utah Cons M	21	Close		
Del Lack and W	4	Penney	871	Alum Co Am	163	
Distill Corp S	20	Penn R R	251	Am Gas and El	31	
Dome Mns	181	Phelps Dodge	361	Ark Nat Gas A	21	
Doug Air	881	Phil Morris	80	Av and Trans	31	
Dupont	169	Phil Pet	39	Cities Serv	61	
E		Plymouth Oil	171	Cit Serv Pt	80	
Eastman	1411	Pub Svc N J	321	El Bond and Sh	41	
El Auto Lt	361	Pullman	261	Ford Can A	121	
El Bt	15	Pure Oil	81	Gulf Oil	311	
El P and Lt	5	R		Hecla Min	71	
G		RCA	51	Kingston Prod	31	
Gen El	341	St Oil Ohio	341	Nia Hud Prod	11	
		RKO	21	Pitts Pl Gl	841	

You'll Be Thankful, If You Purchase One Of These Homes Before Thanksgiving

For Your THANKSGIVING DINNER

150 BRONZE TURKEYS. Fine selection. Tel. 2711. Little Chute, evenings. John Garvey, Freedom.

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Lead with the Finest THANKSGIVING POULTRY. Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Capons, Roasting Chickens, Soup Chickens, etc. QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES at our FIVE MARKETS. The Mortal Storm.

A 4-LAYER ICE CREAM CAKE

THE PERFECT CULINAR to a delicious dinner. Tel. 244. GORDON'S ICE CREAM CO.

ATTRACTIVE FLORAL. Decorations are as important as the Thanksgiving Turkey. BROADWAY FLORISTS. 1410 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 2025.

Buy Your LIVE OR PRESERVED THANKSGIVING POULTRY DIRECT FROM RAISER. Fine corn and milk fed birds, including chickens, geese, and ducks. Also dressed. Tel. 246123. R. Appleton. Tel. 246123. R. Appleton.

KRONBERG MEAT MARKET. 610 W. College Ave. Tel. 3254. For the First Thanksgiving Poultry CORN, FED POULTRY for Thanksgiving. Geese, chickens, Live or dressed. Ray Shelley, R. Appleton. Tel. 246123. R. Appleton.

Dinner Necessities. **ROASTERS**. We have all kinds from the economical Electric Roasters at \$14.25 to the Self Basting Roaster. Aluminum and Porcelain types. All sizes, ranging from 25c up. **SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.**

DELUXE MIXED NUTS. Make the THANKSGIVING FEAST Complete—\$2.50. **THE NUT SHOP**. 317 E. College Ave. Tel. 2840.

Did You Ever Try German or Jewish Bread? They're delicious. Only 15c loaf. Try a loaf today. **SORENSEN'S BAKERY**. 1119 N. Richmond. Tel. 5459.

DINNER ROLLS. A necessity at any Thanksgiving dinner. We have a variety of them order yours today. **SERVICE BAKERY**. 315 W. College. Tel. 4056.

DOMESTICATED MALLARDS and Turkey Ducks. Henry Grund. 320 North St. Menasha.

Flowers—Artistically arranged and freshly cut—or a colorful plant will complete the beauty of your table. **BUNTSIDE FLORAL CO.** 1103 W. Wisconsin. Tel. 1800.

FOR Turkey, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Fruit, Vegetables and Groceries call. **OTTO'S FOOD MARKET**. 745 W. College Ave. Tel. 125.

For THANKSGIVING call the DAIRY QUEEN STORE. 125 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 6110.

For Milk, Cream and Ice Cream. **Have Music with your Thanksgiving Dinner with a new RCA Victor**.

PHONOGRAPH or RADIO. See us first for our new low prices. **WILSON'S**. 329 W. College. Tel. 731.

ICE CREAM MELTS of all kinds. **QUAKER DAIRY CO.** 125 E. Pacific St. Tel. 6110.

KEN SCHMIDT'S FOOD MKT.. 605 N. Superior. A complete shopping service for your Thanksgiving dinner. Fresh fruits, vegetables. Tel. 124. We deliver. Strike Up The Band.

THANKSGIVING DESSERT. N O W! We are featuring this year MINCE, ICE CREAM, PIES, TURKEY MOLDS. Not only ATTRACTIVE but DELICIOUS. **APP. PIRE MILK & ICE CREAM CO.** Tel. 524. We deliver.

PEPISOLA. The best Beverage. Order yours now for Thanksgiving delivery. \$1.00 case. **MARTIN A. GAUERKE**. 407 N. Richmond. Tel. 1522.

PHEASANTS for table use. Live or dressed. Fox Valley Pheasant Farm, R. 2, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 2264. (near Nittongale).

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW for Thanksgiving—Dressed chickens and capons. Tel. 5011.

POULTRY FOR SALE—Dressed geese, ducks, turkeys. Delivered from farm. Tel. 246123.

ROASTERS—Self basting, 10 lb. size up. Aluminum roasters. Tel. 246123. R. Appleton.

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT. Serves a Perfect and Complete THANKSGIVING DINNER. Susan and Fred.

STUFFED BIRDS. Dressing is easy the stuffing bread. Contains all the spices you need for wonderful turkey dressing. **ELM TREE BAKERY**. Phone 1000.

KELLER'S FOOD MARKET. For your Thanksgiving Dinner. Quality Groceries and Meats. 515 N. Appleton. Tel. 734.

CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM. is serving a delicious Turkey Dinner. Reservations appreciated. 120 E. Wisconsin St. Ph. 1544.

Top Pumpkin Pie With WHIPPED CREAM from SCHAEFER DAIRY PRODUCTS. Tel. 5232.

TURKEY DUCKS. 22c lb. dressed. Will deliver. Tel. 246123. Alfred Springsford.

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Take home a special ICE CREAM MOLD or bring for your THANKSGIVING DINNER. Room Town.

WHAT GOES ON AT THE NU-CAFE. 207 N. Appleton. Thanksgiving Day? Featuring that Inimitable Star in a 2-act MEAL-OF-DRAMA. Curtain promptly at 11:30 a. m. until Master Tom is devoured.

ABBEY on SLATS

THIS IS GREY OF THE GREAT FEATURES SYN-DICATE CALLING!! CAL APPS CARTOONS WERE SUP-POSED TO BE FINISHED YESTERDAY!! WHAT'S HOLDING HIM UP!!

THANKS FOR WAKING ME. FOR I DIDN'T GO IN TILL DAWN I GUESS. ILL GET TO WORK RIGHT NOW AND FINISH THOSE CARTOONS!!

ALL PLAY AND NO WORK

CAL, DARLING!! THERE'S A COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE RITZ AT FIVE. IT'LL BE LOADS OF FUN. I'LL PICK YOU UP IN AN HOUR

IN AN HOUR. OKAY. THAT'LL GIVE ME JUST TIME TO DRESS-

By Reuben Van Buren

WORK! WORK! LET IT GO! I'LL GO TO A PARTY! I'LL GO TO A PARTY! I'LL GO TO A PARTY!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

HILLS, ARTHUR J. We wish to thank you for your kindness at our time of sorrow. The Hills Family.

SCHIFF, MRS. GEORGE. We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for the sympathy and floral offerings extended to us during the loss of our dear wife and mother—George Schiff and Children.

MONUITS CEMETERY LOTS

12 GRAVE LOT—For sale. Highland Memorial Park No. 115. Section F. Cash price, \$350. Telephone 1536M.

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK. Lot for sale cheap. Tel. 520 between 6 and 10 p. m.

MONUMENTS, Markers, Marble. fireplace facings and hearths. Appleton Marble & Granite Works. 918 S. Laws St. Tel. 1165.

LODGE NOTICES

WAVERLY LODGE, regular Tues. Nov. 19th, 7:30. Special program. Sheephead Tournament. Visiting Brothers Welcome. H. L. HAMILTON, W.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A SPECIAL MESSAGE to the Friendly Customers of Wards Catalog Order Desk

THE NOVEMBER SALES CONTEST IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

WE ARE OUT TO WIN—AND ARE FULLY PREPARED WITH—

1. Our large General Catalog—so popular with everyone.
2. A special "Bargain Book" containing many timely bargains.
3. The beautiful new "Christmas Catalog," chock full of the newest and most reasonably priced Christmas needs.

Buy now — for yourself—your home — your friends—

Your purchases will save you money—and help to win the Catalog Sales Contest for the Appleton Store.

NOTE:—The above message is for our many friends — Those who do not know of the friendly Catalog Order Service at Wards. Come in and get acquainted.

For convenience of telephone shoppers call 7220.

SHOP AT WARDS CATALOG ORDER DESK

MONTGOMERY WARD

Alcohol 43¢ Gal.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

BRING your prescription to the WESTERN PHARMACY DRUG STORE. 204 W. College Ave. Ph. 12.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS. We specialize in grave decorations. Tel. 3115R11.

DuPont Anti-Rust, Anti-Freeze. In Your Container. **BADGER PAINT STORE**.

EYE EXAMINATION—Glasses fitted for both sight and attractive. DR. A. L. KOCH, 302 W. College.

Loading Cabbage Daily—R. E. SCHWEBS. Hortonsville. 24R2.

NORWAY. Odorous anti-freeze. Geese, further. Obtainable at Reuben's Green Rock, W. College at Walnut.

PRESCRIPTIONS. Expertly and promptly filled. **Lowell's Drug Store**. 420 W. College. Ph. 258W.

Will the man who witnessed the accident in which my son was killed please call, on Packard, by truck, get in touch with me. Rex Bradt, Tel. 4247.

LOST AND FOUND

3 KEYS in small leather case, lost Sat. night between Union and Superior. Return Post-Office Office.

BROWN ZIPPER BILFOLD—Lost containing papers, license. Telephone 552. Reward.

COAT CHUTE—Lost on Highway 125 and 41 Sat. morning. Call 52W.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Found at Post-Office Office. Owner identify and pay for ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INSTRUCTIONS

REGISTER for French classes at the Vocational School this week with Richard Belle, Instructor.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

HEATERS, Batteries, Starters, etc. Large selection, low prices. **JAHNKE WRECKING CO.** Appleton, Menasha Road, Ph. 145.

HAVE your cut or bruised tires. Rubber Welded (guaranteed). O.K. Tire Shop, 226 W. Coll. Ph. 255.

RADIATOR CLEANING—New and used radiators for all cars. Superior Body and Radiator Serv. 117 W. North St.

USED TRUCK TIRES. **FIRSTSTONE AUTO SUPPLY**. 700 W. College.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator. service. Frenzi's, 215 N. Morrison. Tel. 2498.

RADIATOR cleaning and repairing. Reliable Body Service. 713 W. Washington. Ph. 5070.

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PREHAUF Heavy Duty Trailer. complete with fifth wheel and brake attachments. Tel. 2078, 208 E. Columbus Ave., Neenah.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET CADILLAC Trade - Ins

37 BUICK Sedan \$149

36 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan 75

36 CHEVROLET Coach 10

36 CHEVROLET Coach 55

36 CHEVROLET Coach 50

34 CHEVROLET Coupe 42

34 CHEVROLET Sedan 42

33 CHEVROLET Town Sedan 168

33 CHEVROLET Sedan 39

32 CHEVROLET Coach 12

31 CHEVROLET Coupe 25

31 BUICK Coupe 157

31 BUICK Sedan 153

31 BUICK Sedan 25

31 BUICK Coupe 175

28 NASH Coupe 10

26 CHEVROLET Coach 72

27 LA SALLE Sedan 29

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SHERRY Says:

No 40-Hour Week FOR THESE LATE-MODEL Used Cars!

THEY'LL GO 24 HOURS A DAY!

1939 FORD DeLuxe Fordor Sedan. Heater, defrosters. Tires like new. Motor A-1. Only \$565

1937 FORD Tudor Sedan. Heater. Very clean. It will be well worth your while to see this car. Priced at only \$355

1939 PLY. DeL. 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan. Has heater and defrosters. Very clean interior. Gun metal finish that cannot be told from new. A one-owner car. Low mileage. See this one for sure. Only \$565

1939 CHEV. 2-Door Tour. Sedan. Master Deluxe. Radio and heater. A real buy at only \$545

1933 CHEV. Coupe. Very clean \$65

1931 FORD 'A' DeL. Roadster \$65

— MANY MORE —

SHERRY MOTORS

The Home of Selected Used Cars. Used Car Lot 312 W. College. Garage — 107 N. Superior

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(Next to Appleton State Bank)

Owned and Operated By

L. C. WASSMAN

who has 17 years experience in the automobile business in Appleton.

ALOIS SCHMITT (Smitty)

formerly with the Laux Motor Co. has associated himself as salesman with the Mid-City Sales. He has 15 years experience selling new and used cars.

OPENING SPECIALS

1940 FORD BUSINESS Coupe. Equipped with heater and radio and has very low mileage. Can't be duplicated for \$325

1939 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Town Sedan. Low mileage 310

1936 FORD Coach. Handy finish, new tires. Heater. Compare this one 215

20—OTHERS—20

All Makes and Models

Low Prices — Easy Terms

We Pay Cash For Good Used Cars!

MID-CITY SALES (Next to the State Bank) L. C. WASSMAN, Prop.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

GUSTMAN'S

ANNOUNCE THE Biggest Price Slash In The Fox River Valley

WE POSITIVELY MUST REDUCE OUR LARGE INVENTORY!

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN

CHECK THESE VALUES!

1940 Chev. Special Del. Sed. \$515

1939 Chevrolet DeL. 4-Door 495

1939 Chevrolet Coupe 450

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan 495

1938 Chevrolet Coupe 395

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan 395

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 365

1936 Chevrolet Coupe 330

1935 Chevrolet Coach 235

1937 Ford Tudor 245

1935 Ford Fordor 175

1934 Ford Fordor 145

1934 Ford Tudor 145

1940 Plymouth DeL. 4-Door 595

1939 Plymouth 2-Door 475

1936 Plymouth Coupe 265

1935 Plymouth Coupe 150

1934 Plymouth Coupe 165

1936 Oldsmobile Sedan 475

1937 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan 365

1935 Oldsmobile Coupe 265

1937 Dodge Coupe 330

1937 Willys Sedan 275

1931 Chevrolet Sedan 85

1932 Chevrolet Sedan 145

BUSINESS SERVICE

LAUNDRING

FRESH AIR HOME LAUNDRY. Tel. 6553. New Address 505 S. Douglas.

TORING, SEWING, DRESS'G 16. FURS—Altering, repairing, remodeling, relining. 1625 N. Oneida. Tel. 315.

LADY—Desires to do mending, making quilts, rugs, needlework. 1007 W. Packard (upstairs).

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 19. A WATERBURY Seamless Furnace will solve your heating problems. Heating, drying, clothes, etc. TORRID ZONE Steel Furnaces or Oil Fire Air Conditioning Systems have given years of satisfactory service. Installed by TSCHECH & CHRISTENSEN, 412 W. College Ave.

ELEC. SERVICE, SUPPLIES 21. MOTOR BRUSHES—All sizes. Electric Motor Service Co., 118 S. Superior St.

SERVICES OFFERED 22. ATTENTION FARMERS. Cottagers—We do grading, trucking, excavating, dredging, ditching, filling. Machinery rental. Bob Ulrich, 220 Grant St., Neenah. Ph. 3585.

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HELP WANTED, FEMALE, 23. GIRL—Over 15 for general housework. 1114 N. State St.

GIRL—Over 15 for part time housework. Tel. 1916W.

WOMAN—48 years or over for housework on farm for young couple. Partly modern home. Good home for night party. Write T-2, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED, MALE 24. EXPERIENCED PIPE COVERERS. Asbestos & Cork. Inc.

MAN—Experienced for farm work. Tel. 3622R11.

NIGHT SHORT ORDER COOK—Wanted. Married man preferred. State Restaurant.

SALESMAN WANTED—Sober, intelligent, middle aged, 25-35. proposition. Apply evenings between 7 and 9:30 Soldiers St.

WANTED—Men to sell well known line of products in local territory. Merchandise on consignment. No cash investment or signers required. Call needed. S. F. Baker & Co., Kaukauna, Iowa.

HELP, MALE OR FEMALE 25. TYPIST and Secretary wanted for Catholic Institution. Experienced. Must be Catholic, single and between 20 and 25. Position is in northeastern Wisconsin. Write S-25 in care of this paper.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 26. MEN—Wanted at once by large Iowa Food Co. to service established customers and solicit new business in Brown, Winnebago and Outagamie counties. Previous sales experience unnecessary. Will be given thorough training in field with earnings while learning. Call necessary. See Mr. Spaulding, Conway Hotel, Appleton, Thurs. Nov. 14, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SALESMAN—Wanted to sell new and used cars. State of Wisconsin and earnings. Write S-18, Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED, 27. BUTCHER—Perfect sausage maker, wants work. 15 yrs. exp. in Germany. Write T-1, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28. MEN AND WOMEN—Service route cigarette and confection machines. Profitable business if aggressive. Investment small. RYAN, PROD. CO., Madison, Wis.

SMALL GROCERY and bakery. small town near Appleton. Very reasonable. Write T-2, Post-Crescent.

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PHILCO JUBILEE

Beautiful
Electric
CLOCK

CELEBRATING THE
**15 Millionth
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Come in —
get a valu-
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Electric Clock FREE with this
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Hurry—offer limited!

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VALUE!**



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Tone and
Performance
Far Beyond its
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A brand new, quality Philco de-
signed to give tone, power and per-
formance far beyond its size...
and price! Plays 10 and 12 inch rec-
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Finest Tone and Performance
Ever Offered For Only

\$20.00

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in this new 1941
**PHILCO
TABLE MODEL**

- NEW KIND OF OVERSEAS WAVE-
BAND. Gets Europe 5 times
clearer, stronger, clearer!
- BRAND NEW RADIO CIRCUIT.
- NEW BUILT-IN AMERICAN AND
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Just plug in and play.
- MORE TUBES for the money.
- ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON TUN-
ING with "On-Off" Button.
- BEAUTIFUL WALNUT AND
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Only **\$39.95**

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**NOW IN
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**6th
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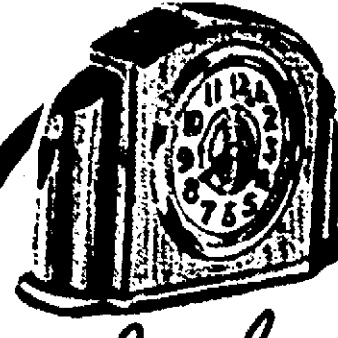
WICHMANN'S

Wisconsin's Greatest Radio Sale!
Share in the Huge Savings!

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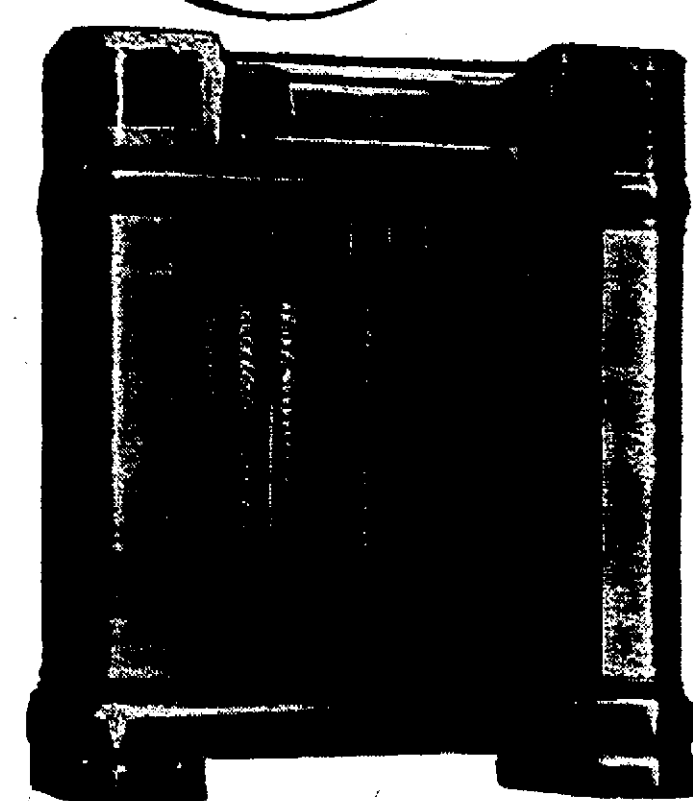
**SAVE ON THESE NEW 1941 LOOK!
PHILCO RADIOS**

**LOWEST PRICES
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Included

Handsome Sessions electric
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**Powerful Foreign Reception
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No aerial—no
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ful Philco speaker.
Cathedral tone.
Don't miss a word
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A Wichmann Service!

Built-in Aerial—Overseas and Domestic!

Push-button **PHILCO**



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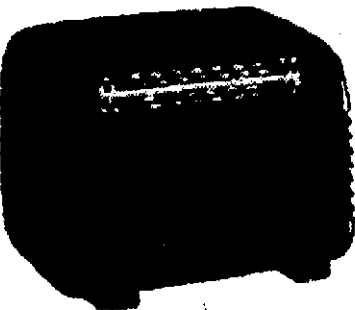
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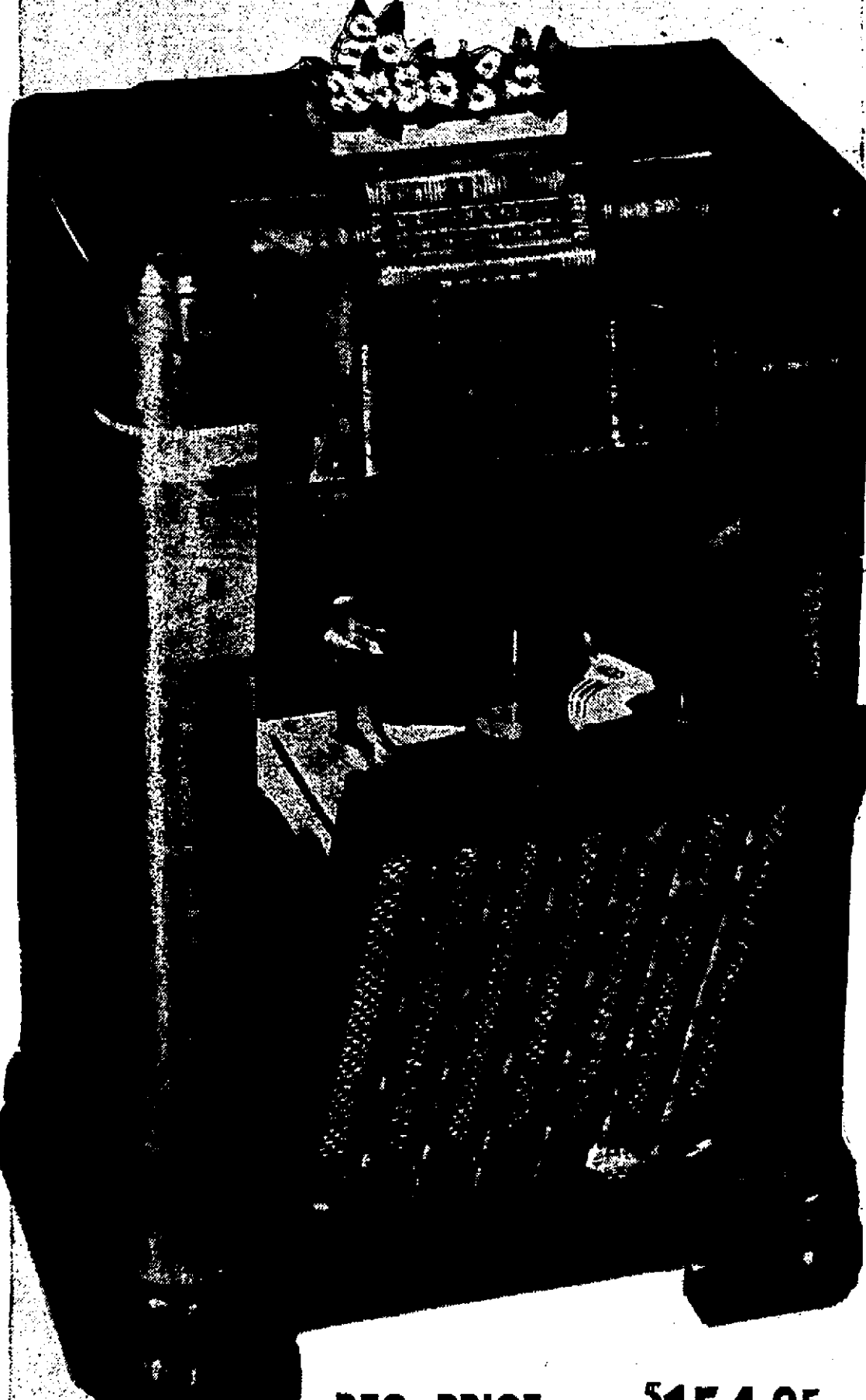
One of the richest-
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Music on a

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Make your own rec-
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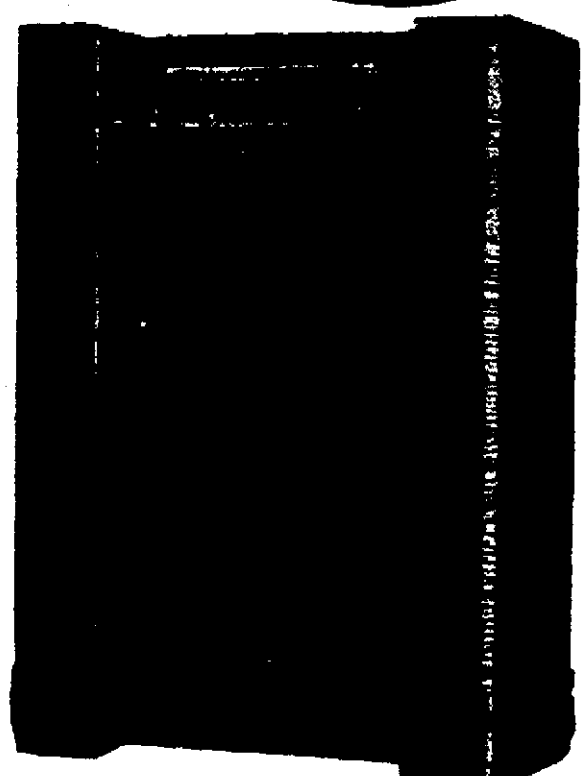
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Not only a radio... not only a combina-
tion... but a HOME RECORDER as
well, on which you can make your own
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eliminates rasping surface noises. See it
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SUPER PHILCO**

Super performance!
Get all the election
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tone! Good-looking
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OUT THEY GO!

Floor samples and
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**Authentic 18th Century Styling
NEW 1941 PHILCO**

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Period styling...
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Huge 9-tube chas-
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performance. Gets
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Picture this exquisite model
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IT PAYS TO BUY AT WICHMANN'S!

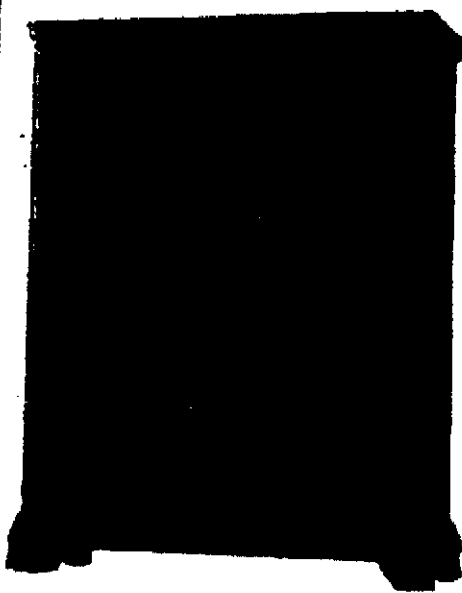


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PHILCO

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Full-size performance —
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tone. Wichmann's will di-
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